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REACHING FOR THE TOP

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Starting the Year Early

Heading for the Top . . .

Wednesday, August 26th. We all wondered what that first day of school would bring. No matter what our expectations, we all knew that "This would be the best ever!" We were reaching for the top, whether the top meant passing all our classes or getting prestige in our district.

We actually started on August 24th with registration. Once again, there was a new way to do it. If we didn't like what the computer gave us, and most of us didn't, we got to go through the hassles of college-style registration. Not only had that changed, but new faces and new questions were prevalent. Some of the new questions were: "Do you live north or south of Jackson?", "Are you going to buy your pictures?" and "Do you want to buy an annual?" After all of that, you were finished. Class pictures for the annual were taken at this time. The seniors got to skip that stop since they had theirs taken over the summer.

Although the band, drill team, and football players had been practicing for almost a full month, getting back into the daily routine of school was arduous. We found that all 1,950 students had to be crammed into three lunch periods. The first Friday, we learned that pep rallies would be sixth period. That meant that most seniors would be unable to attend.

Underclassmen were also dismissed at 2:45 P.M.! As a result, pep rallies were almost empty. However, we started the year with a win over Waxahachie. Our best pep rally and game resulted in a win over R. L. Turner. We had reached the top in Carrollton-Farmers Branch and planned to stay there.

Another goal we had to reach for was grades. Passing had been changed to seventy and most teachers were determined to make us work for our grades. In-class assemblies had been cut to almost none. One paid assembly, that had been planned a year in advance, was allowed. Conduct grades were changed to U, N, S, and E. This thoroughly confused both students and teachers.



Junior ANNE GRATIGNY predicts the defeat of the R. L. Turner lions hanging a stuffed lion from the basketball goal.



Photos by J. Sigmon



Ms. Douphrate shows her school spirit by decorating her window in green and gold.

JEN ARCHIMBAUD and JODIE CHERINGTON exhibit the underwear bought to show Trojan Pride.



DENISE ROSE, in a fashionable shirt, perfects her twirling during morning practice.

The Rolling Stones perform one of the most popular concerts at the Cotton Bowl.

Photos by J. Sigmon



Seniors show their true enthusiasm at one of the sixth period pep rallies.

Photos by J. Sigmon



MITCH MAYBERRY has fun sliding on the ice on one of the two days missed in January.

Upon completing a formation, ROBIN GORISHEK concentrates on playing a song.



Coach Foster and DAVE STEELY let the referees know their feelings on a bad call of a foul.





MITCH WEST decides to pass the ball to another player when he ran into the hand of a Turner player.



Taking a minute from the Turner pep rally, juniors DANA VAN NOY and MAUREEN BOYD show off their favorite concert t-shirts.



Mr. Jack Vines watches the cars leave school at the end of a long day.

An omnipresent sight starting in November was the construction of a field house and formal walk-way.



Photos by J. Sigman

Racing through seasons' moods

Final phase becomes reality

As the days rolled into weeks, Homecoming arrived. The halftime show was moving smoothly until

Lake Highlands football players decided to run across the back of the field. Not long after Homecoming,

tickets to the five hour Rolling Stones Halloween concert went on sale.

Mid-November had brought another new site. More construction

had begun to try to finish final phases of our school. The field house was started next to the baseball field with a formal walkway to the gym.

Thanksgiving and Christmas seemed to just sneak up on us. The lack of

school spirit was one reason that there was no Christmas dance. Instead, we spent time at parties and shopping at Prestonwood, Valley View, or possibly Sakowitz.

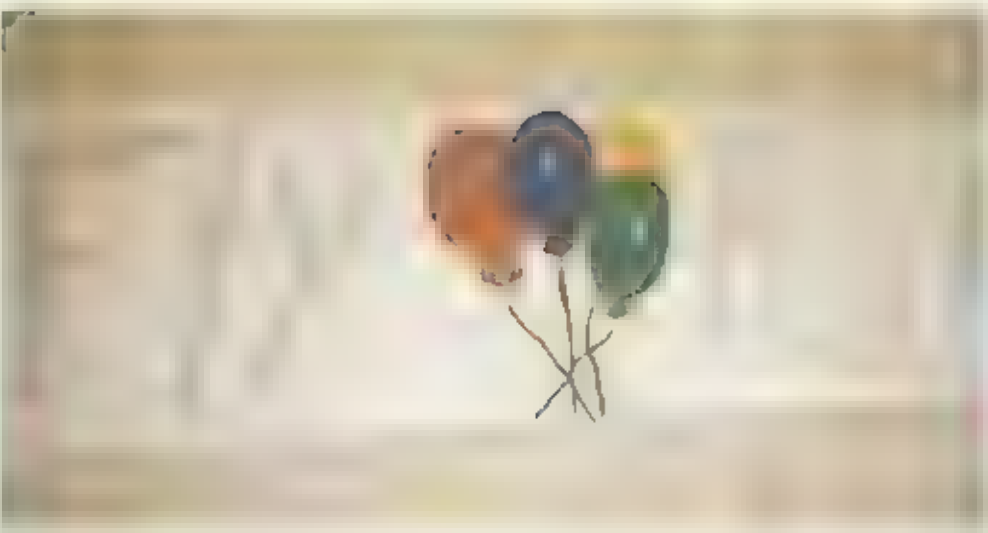
As we got back to work after the Christmas holidays, we all dreaded exams which we only had one week for preparation. Mother Nature was on our side though. We missed two days of school due to icy road conditions during exam week. Therefore, exams were moved to the beginning of the next week. The semester ended and we were all able to reflect on the past four months and to set goals to be reached in the coming four months.



KIM LINDERS, DENISE MAXWELL, MARY WOODS, and KEVIN McCLENDON rest after two hours at registration. (R. Jones)

JIM CHAFFIN, Pippin, sings Corner of the Sky in his lead role in the musical. (P. Sigmon)



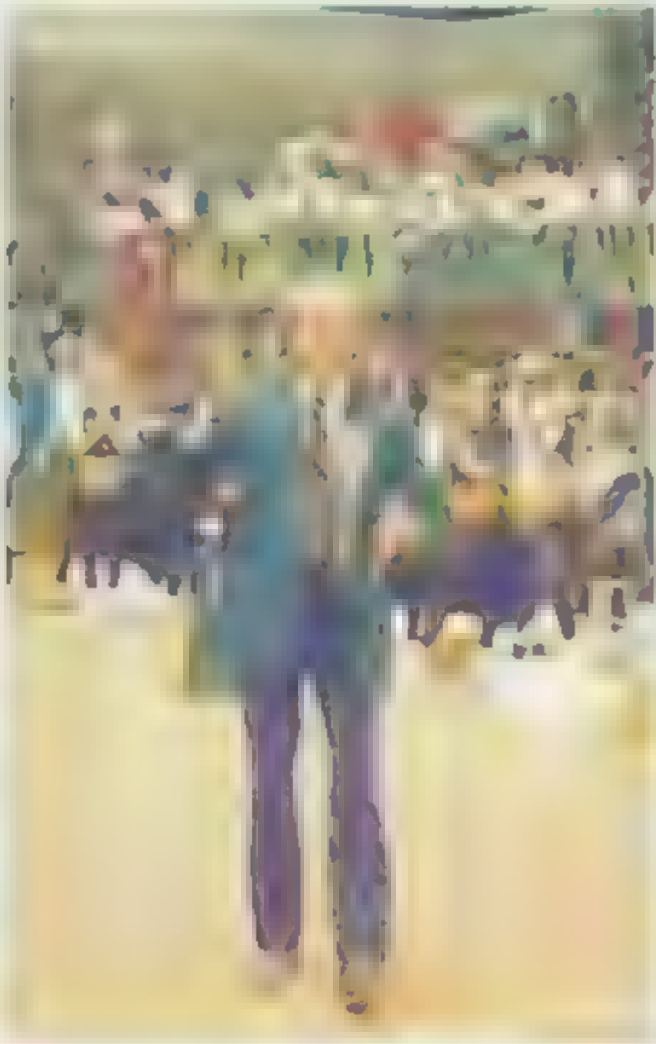


These two banners are some of the things of a school that is reaching for the top



Catch Flair
ning a basketball game with
Mandy

ROBBIE JOHNSON rushing
sphere



After a hard game, CHARLENE McVEIGH cheers on the varsity volleyball team

Displaying the sportsmanship trophy, Mr. McKinney encourages the students



RIGHT LINE CUTS



It all started Tuesday. Our Homecoming week was delayed a day to allow our break for the State Fair on Monday. Our spirit and pride slowly kindled until it reached its peak on the field, Friday.

Seniors "Come Home"

Parade Floats On

Tuesday started it all off. Unique hats brought a glimmer of spirit, while the Seniors' "legs" contest stumbled with lack of student support. All in all, the day lost some of its pizzazz with the deluge of rain we received throughout the day. Our thoughts turned to the safety of our cars on the wet roads or anything to do with water.

Wednesday carried out Tuesday's pessimism at the start. The Juniors' "3-legged" race fell through with only one team showing. Socks stuck out, as the day's theme got afoot with wide student support. Optimism of victory heightened with the sight of sunshine rainbowing through the clouds.

Thursday the most successful class sponsored Homecoming activity occurred. The Sophomores' "tug-of-war" pulled the student body into "friendly" competition as the Sophomores and Juniors stomped over the Freshmen and Seniors. In the end, however, the Sophomores were victorious over the mighty Juniors. The theme for Thursday was tacky ties and tacky they were. On few occasions were there any ties seen that actually matched the clothes. Spirit was building and we were ready, willing and hopefully able to meet the Wildcats, even at the possibility of rain in the forecast.



KEVIN GODBY and his car develop a case of senioritis during the Homecoming parade. (J. Sigmon)



SCOTT HITE, JOHN HIRSCH and the Sophomores' tug-o-war team pull to victory. (J. Sigmon)

The returning cheerleaders perform their old routine at the Friday pep rally. (J. Sigmon)





GARY REECE and TIFFANIE SMITH confront each other about the similarities of their mafia-style hats. (J. Sigmon)

A pair of especially spirited Trojan feet show the daily theme for Homecoming Day three. (J. Sigmon)



Cruising down Bellline, our first Homecoming Parade began its tradition to be repeated every four years. (J. Sigmon)

ANDY LOEHR, during the later part of the week, purchases a Homecoming mum for that special someone to receive. (J. Sigmon)



Friday was "the" day. Our spirit was at its ultimate high. Visions of victory were everywhere, even through the off and on rain showers. Those, however, didn't stop our first all-school Homecoming parade. Our spirit didn't fail, even through the loss to Lake Highlands. Nevertheless, we left the field with the feeling we had accomplished a small victory.





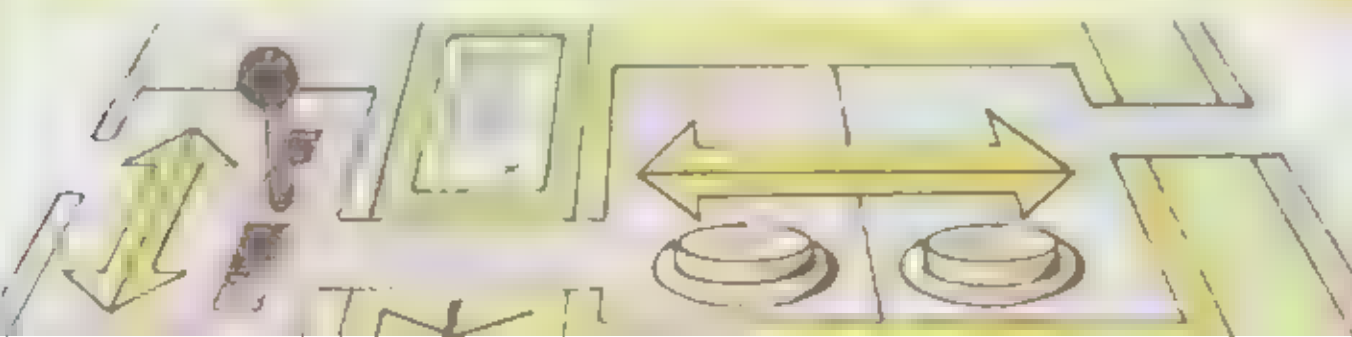
Drafting made a big entrance with their
giant-sized armadillo in the parade. (L.
Sigmon)

GREG NASH and DEBBIE HALL talk
about the dazzling effects of the dance.
(K. Johnston)



K.M. DUFF and MICHAEL KARMANN
test their skills at the largest pinball
machine in the world.

BOBBY LUDWICK, defeated by Pac Man,
shows his disgust through his face. R
LUDWICK





The lengthy corridors of stand-up computer games made choosing one difficult. (R Jones)

Inserting Coins to Get Tokens

Loses Time and Minds

The price of our sanity reached an all time high as we raced to the nearest pinball arcade like Tilt, or Castle Games. For a mere quarter (sometimes two) we were flung into our inner fantasies. Whether we wished to bring peace to our section of the universe, safely crossing a road and stream, or just ringing up points on a pinball machine, we somehow relieved our frustrations of family, work, and school

The reflection of an arcade during school hours shows the influence of the games. (R Jones)



Spooks Get "Stoned" Out

Mick Makes the Sun Shine

Surprises made up most of our Halloween weekend. We were excited with all the characters displayed in the 1st Pumpkin Decorating Contest. "Frankenstein" and "Mick Jagger" were strong, but "Cinderella's Coach at Midnight" ran away with the winning trophy.

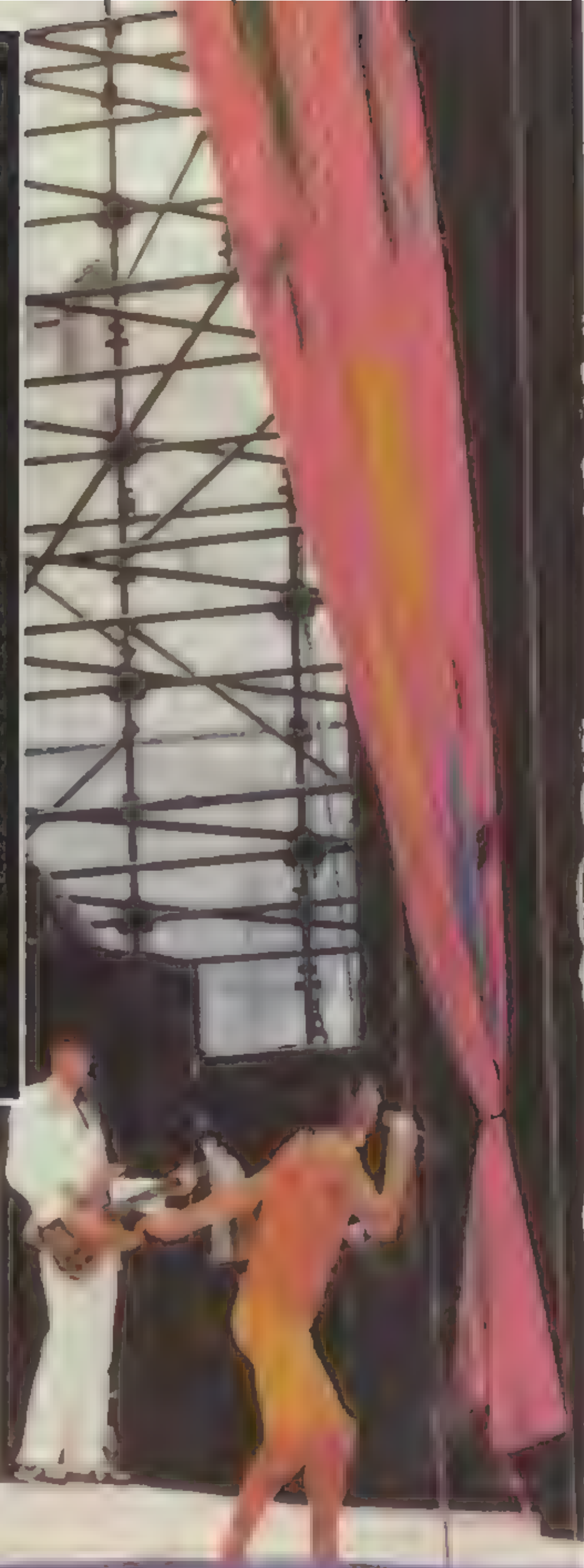
The spirits of Halloween came out of the grave and into our presence during our Pearce pep rally. The cheerleaders were arrayed in monstrous and horrifying costumes. While they gave us a scare, the Trojans gave us a laugh in their "cute" clown fashions. Our spirits were not raised enough to defeat Pearce, but many were ready for the big events — two concerts by the Rolling Stones.

The Stones, on their last rumored U.S. Tour, added many surprises. Many were in a state of shock when the Stones asked everybody to wear their costumes to the concert. This was to be an unusual concert. The "show" was supposedly momentous. This was hard to understand with the opening act of the "Fabulous" Thunderbirds. ZZTop woke us up with some good 'ol Texas rock, but we didn't really rock until Mick & Co. came out on stage. As he started to get into the beat, the rain came pouring over the 60,000 people in attendance. The downpour continued through the show, but it didn't discourage the crowd from becoming ecstatic at the sights and sounds of Mick Jagger.

Sunday's performance was just as spectacular without the rain, but we had an eerie feeling afterwards. It was as if when the Stones left, they took a large portion of our souls with them.

Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones tantalize thousands with renditions of their past and present hits during their last U.S. Tour.

JENNIFER SEEDOCK is apparently unaffected by the ancient inhabitants of the local haunted house, during all Hallows' eve.



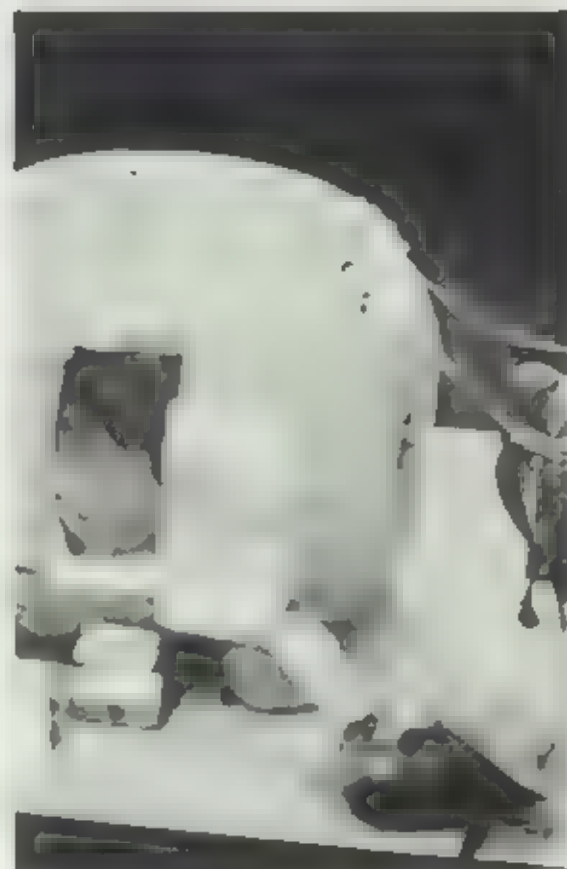


DEE DEE ALEXANDER's house suffers the consequences of the Halloween 'spooks'. (J. Sigmon)



The popular jockey prepared many for his unique concerts. (J. Sigmon)

MELLANIE WILLIAMS clowning around at the Halloween-Pumpkin party. (J. Sigmon)



The Spanish Club's hard work paid off with a lot of the pumpkin contest. (J. Sigmon)

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CHRISTMAS WAS...

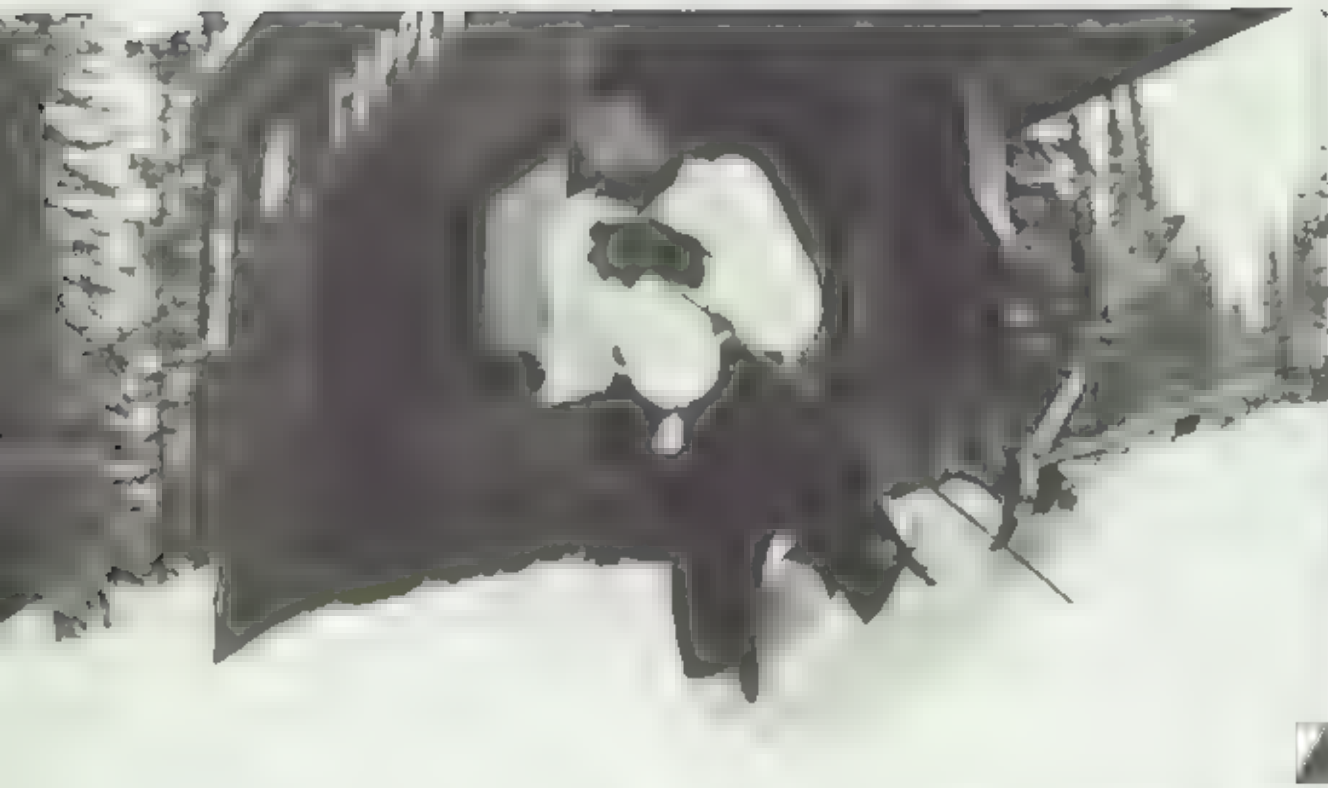
- * Expressing feelings to loved ones
- * Remembering Christ
- * Christmas carolers
- * Time spent with family and friends
- * Pictures with Santa
- * Egg nog and cookies
- * Shopping with best friends
- * Giving of yourself
- * Midnight mass
- * Sleigh bells ringing in the snow
- * Joy and good cheer
- * Memories
- * Decorating trees with garland and lights
- * Turkey and stuffing for dinner
- * Almond bark, peanut brittle, divinity and fudge
- * Hanging stockings and opening packages



LAURA SLOCUM lends a helping hand to JEFF WIGGINS at the Senior Skate. (R Jones)

Bells were just one of the many ways we rang in the Christmas season. (J. Sigmon)





O. J. SULTAN fizzes as with his skin's ability while in Colorado with Young Life. (R. Jones)

MONICA REIMERS, GLENNA HARRIS and friends brave the cold to sing Christmas carols. (R. Jones)



With temperatures below 32°, many fountains formed glittering showers of ice. (R Jones)

"Let me see . . . I want a . . ." Santa was a familiar sight at many area malls. (J Sigmon)



Day of Decisions Approached

Career Day Lessens Pressures

Career Day — a day of decisions for Juniors and Seniors — went off with few hitches. The day started — for Seniors — with a "Town Hall" assembly in the cafeteria. Several speakers talked to us about organizing a business, internal politics, and job requirements for specific fields.

Then the Juniors came in. They were instructed by area merchants, businessmen, and artists. The scheduled speakers offered us a wide view of the opportunities available after high school.

A former actor from The Edge Of Night talked to those of us interested in the dramatic arts, while Dick Johnson and his Channel 4 team informed us about the possibilities of going into broadcasting. Other guests included Journalists, Bankers, Teachers, Psychologists, Chefs, and Lawyers.

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Jeffery Kembro, of the Dallas Civic Ballet, discusses dancers' requirements (J. Sigmon)

JOHN PATRICK interviews Ed Holme from The Edge of Night about acting. (J. Sigmon)





The familiar Marine exhibit captures the attention of booth goers. (J. Sigmon)



Betty Livingston listens to a question from a senior at "Town Hall" meeting. (J. Sigmon)



broadcasting profession to many (R. Jones)



JANET BOWMAN talks to LYNDA SEXTON, ROBIN SHEPPARD, and LISA LANDHAN about banking. (J. Sigmon)

"Punk" Hits the Scene

Rock Survives Changes

Music seemed to go through some obvious changes

Among the changes were some of the new groups that surfaced, like the Go-Gos, Quarterflash, and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. These groups are known for their female vocalists and are examples of some of the groups that have been dubbed as "punk."

Many were seen "punking out." This form of dress took on a variety of shapes such as headbands, metallics, army clothes or just about anything that was not quite the norm.

Even though punk was very popular, rock-n-roll still lived on. The massive crowds that attended the concerts were a testimonial to this fact. Some of the biggest concerts of the year were Journey, the Rolling Stones, Foreigner, AC-DC and Rush.

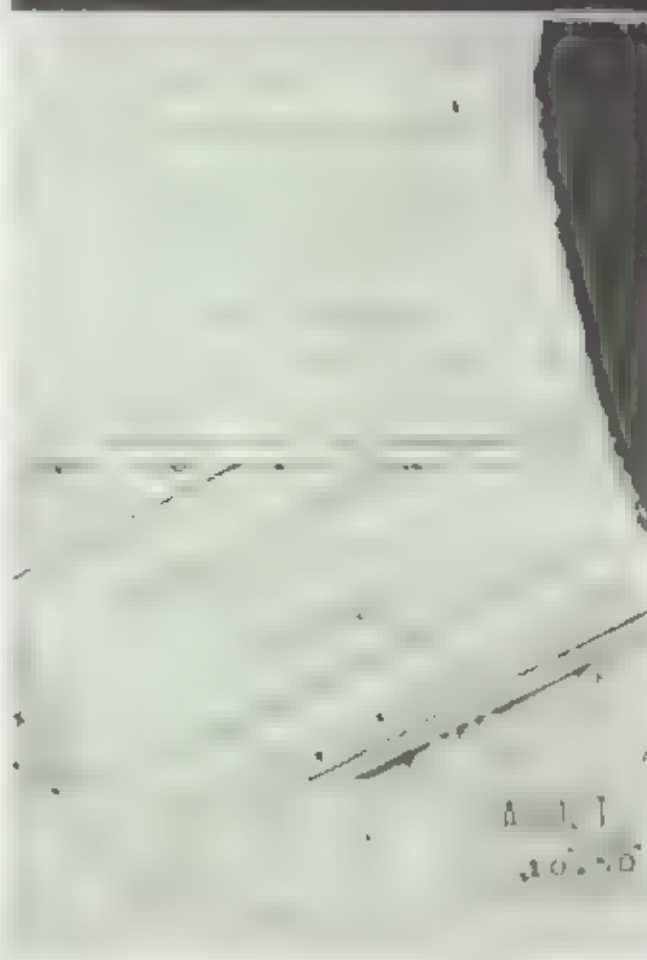
A rocker was characterized by his variety of concert T-shirts that he wore to school the day after the show to say, "Hev, I was there!" He was most often found listening to Q102 or the "Zoo" and sometimes listening to KEGG's demented "Dr. Demento."

On the country front Well . . . who really knows?

And for all of you whose favorite music was not mentioned above

TAKE-OFF

Mike Love of the Beach Boys catches a wave of applause at the Tarrant County Convention Center March 18 with "Surfin' USA." (J. Sigmon)



Students often kept their T-shirts as mementos from various concerts. (J. Sigmon)

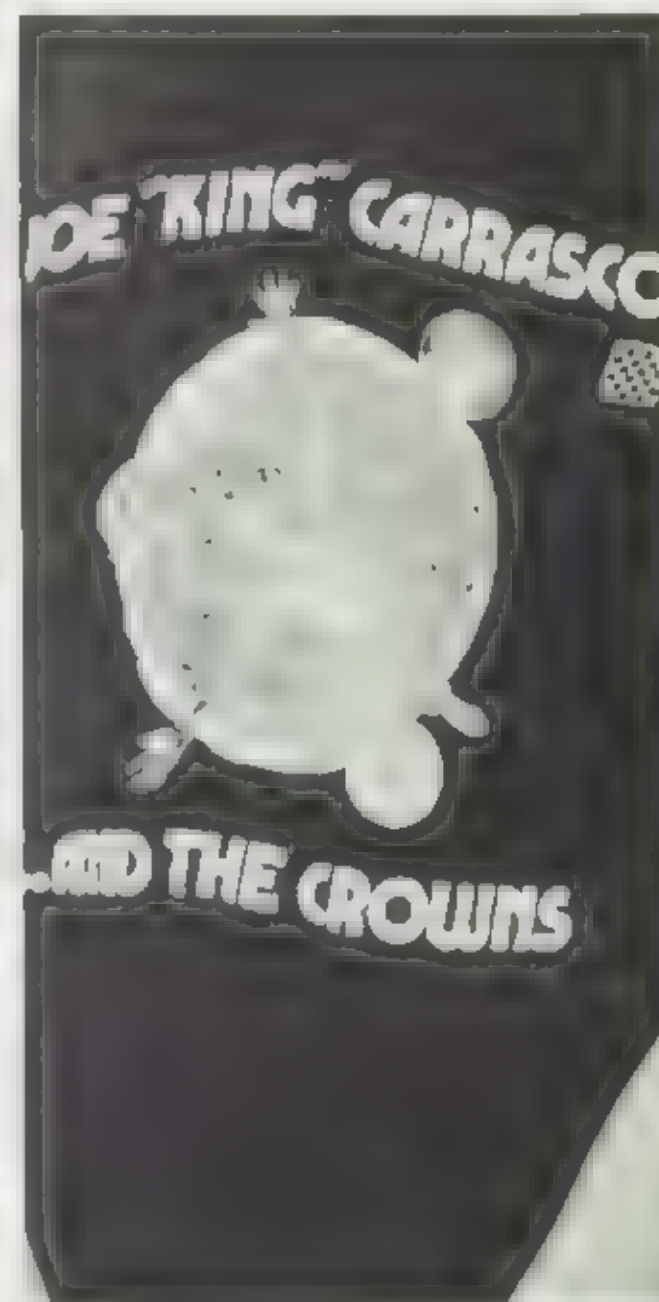
Many students showed their music preferences by displaying station logos. (J. Sigmon)



A student turns to Texas' best rock, subjecting his ears to the maximum volume. (J. Sigmon)

Jonathon put on two awesome performances at Redden during November. (R. Jones)

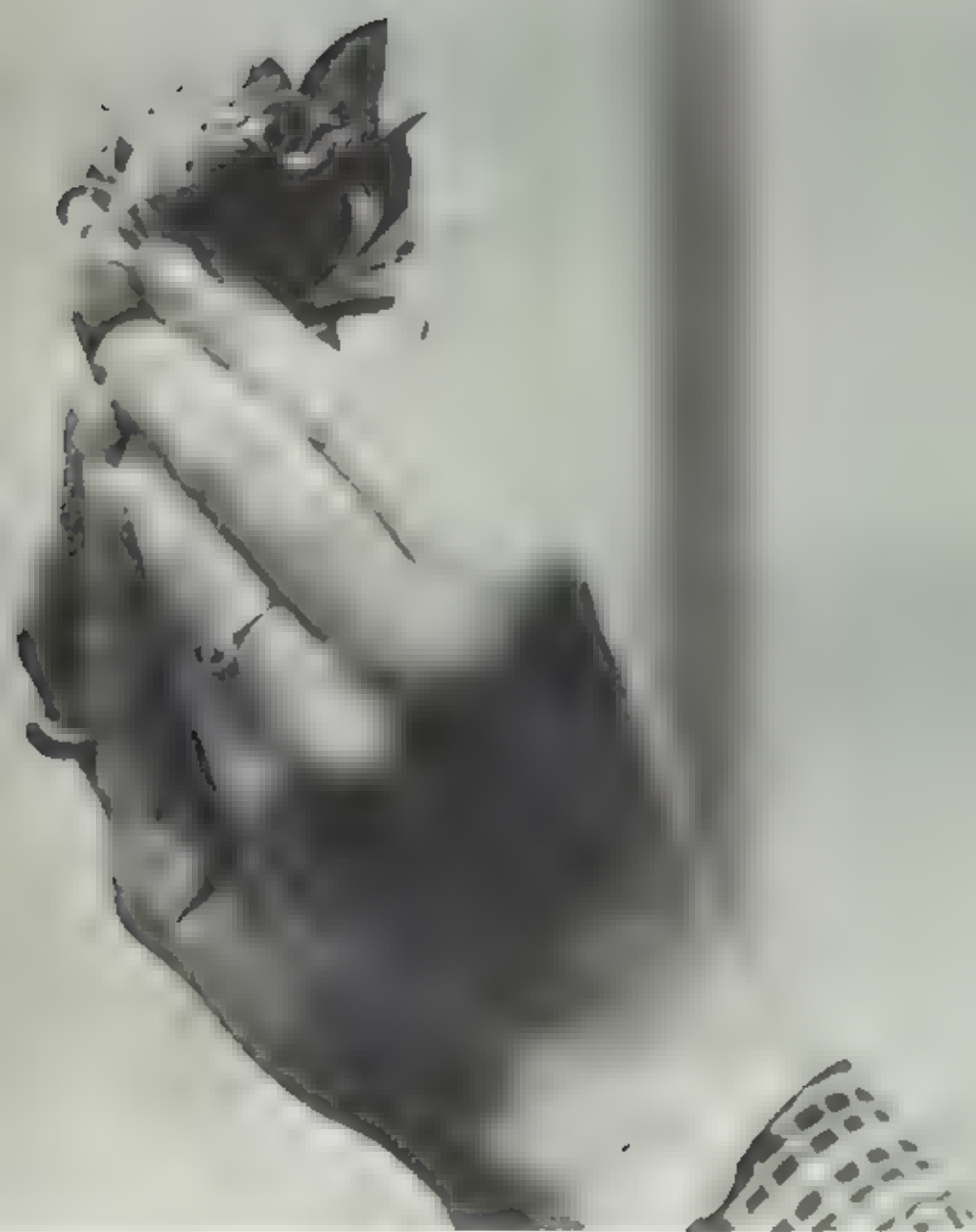
DAVID LAMB shows his preference for New Wave by wearing this T-shirt. (J. Sigmon)



MARK KEFFER, a member of Phoenix, performs a drum solo at the Farmers Branch Rec. (J. Sigmon)

For many, escape from school was accomplished by a friendly game of football (J. Sigmon)

DENISE MAXWELL keeps out of the sun's reach while lifeguarding the pool. (J. Sigmon)





After School Changes Lives

Summer Love And Laughter

After school, a new world unfolds with the help of a calm spring breeze. Flowing through our small town, the scents of budding flowers and the sights of tranquil birds make our thoughts of schoolwork and its problems soon disappear in exchange for thoughts of love and laughter.

Loneliness is not felt away from our schoolfriends. The time we spend enveloped in nature causes us to examine our friendships or just marvel at all nature's beauty. When we are with our closest friends, however, we strengthen our love and prove we are not alone.

There is always something we could do with those we care about. A friendly game of frisbee, football, or baseball could always skin our knees (and sometimes — hopefully not often — our friendships).

If we wanted to get out of our small town, a trip to the lake would offer some change of scenery.

Even though we could be guaranteed fun in the sun when we are with our friends, we still need to reserve time for ourselves, and maybe for that special someone in our lives. We could always talk about anything, or (if we don't feel like talking) we could stop and take the time to smell the flowers.

SCOTT ALBOSTA displays his frisbee talents on a warm spring day. (J. Sigmon)

MONICA REIMERS takes the time to observe the beauty of the Honeysuckle. (J. Sigmon)

Spring Begins New Semester . . .

Activities Bring Year to Close

With the arrival of longer days and warmer temperatures, spring had officially begun. Along with the arrival of spring came the hectic, fun-filled days of second semester. The crazy antics of the slaves on slave day got second semester off to a running start. The slave auction, held in February, put new life into the halls. The slaves were subjected to wearing "different" clothes, to dancing, to singing, and to just about anything dreamed up by their owners.

The powder puff pep rally and game, perhaps the high point of the spring season, brought some definite changes to the halls of Smith.

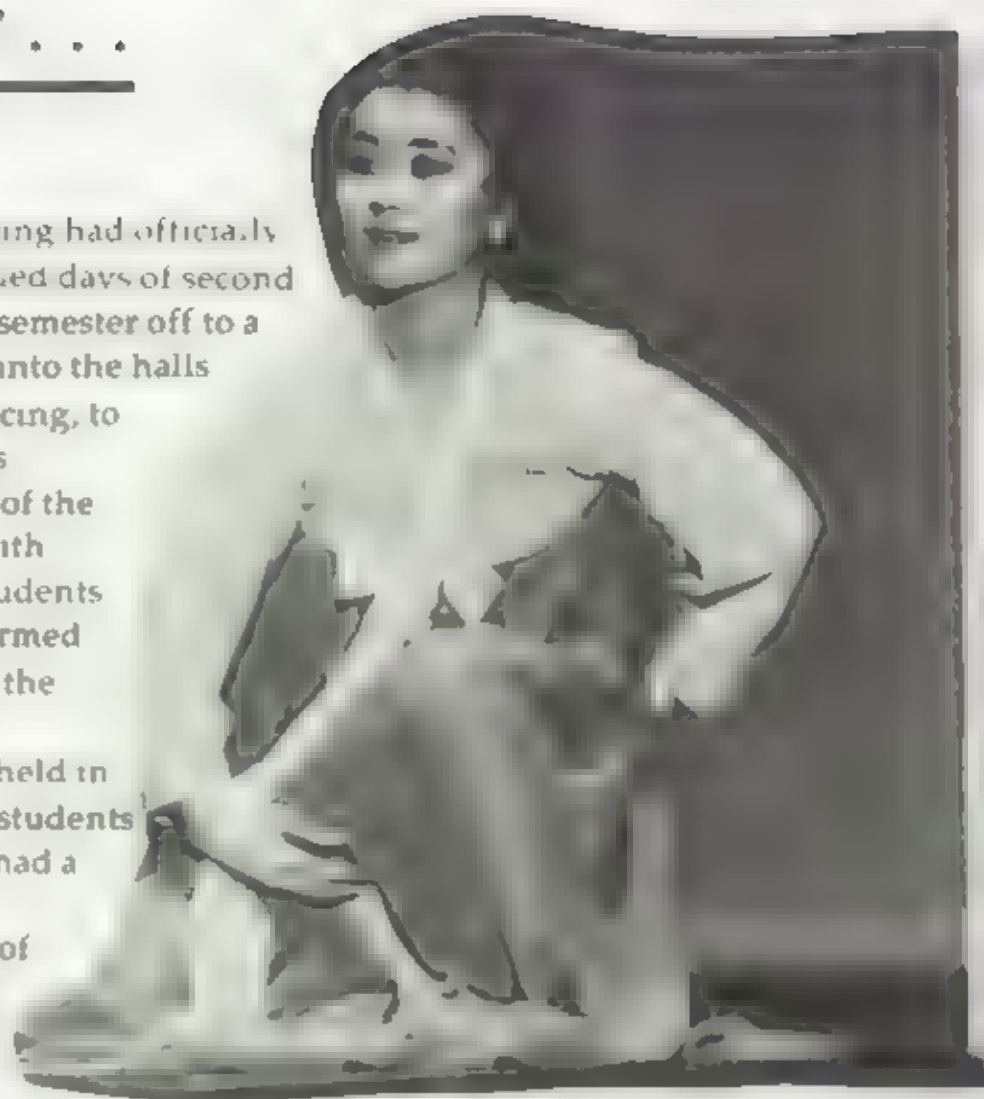
Students were allowed to switch roles for a day. The female students donned football gear; while the male students led cheers, performed dance routines, and twirled batons. The seniors triumphed over the rookie juniors with a score of 25-13.

The annual talent show or officially the Fine Arts Review was held in the evening rather than as a paid assembly as in the past. While students may not have appreciated the lack of paid assemblies, the show had a sense of professionalism about it and was a great success.

Banquets were prevalent throughout the spring. The purpose of these banquets was to recognize students who had participated in various organizations throughout the year.

Clubs held officer elections and began making preparations for the coming year.

All these events symbolized the gradual wind-down of the year.



CAROLYN MIN performs a Korean dance at the Fine Arts Review (J. Sigmon)



CRAIG HUFFT captivates his audience at the Spanish Club banquet. (R. Jones)

DAVID GARZA presents a winning speech to the future seniors. (J. Sigmon)





SALLY LANEY and JEANIE RICHARDS perform at the spring show. (K. Johnston)

Memories of past and present are relived as each senior passes through the arch. (M. Ketter)



Midgets danced to strains of "Short People" at the pep rally. (K. Johnston)



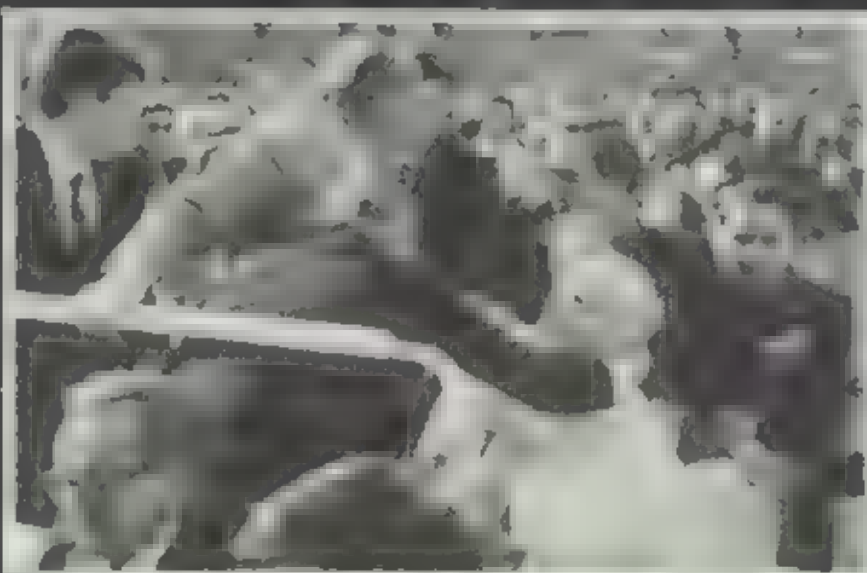
BARBARA DIXON plows her way through a hodge of seniors. (K. Johnston)



MARK KEEFER shows his wild side at the Powder Puff game. (K. Johnston)

Attempt on Papal Life

Pope John Paul II, after receiving the Papal throne, began conducting audiences with his people. May 13, during one of his audiences, an old Turk raised his semiautomatic pistol and fired at the Pope in his "Popemobile." The Pope's abdomen and one hand was hit. Although he was not assassinated, he was admitted, discharged, and readmitted to the hospital over a period of a couple months for treatments.



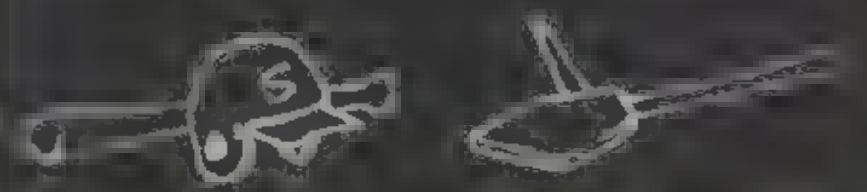
Prince Weds Lady Di

The awesome pageantry of the marriage of Lady Diana Spencer to Prince Charles exemplified the prestige and elegance of the Royal Family of Britain. In July, the world watched the Royal Couple exchange vows in St. Christopher Wren's St. Paul's Cathedral. After the ceremony, the couple proceeded to a royal luncheon which carried them on a trip through the gleaming corridors of Windsor.



Baseball Takes Break

Last 11, the players of Major League Baseball went on a 90-day strike. The complaint from which the strike developed was a protest. The players walked out in protest of the players' demand for increased compensation as players they lost to another team as free agents. This walkout caused many people to lose their jobs, with no spectators coming to stadiums to watch baseball. The field attendants, concessionaires, and security personnel were the longest employed by the stadium management.





Cronkite Era Comes to an End

Walter Cronkite, the most trusted man in America, retired as anchorman and editor of the CBS Evening News March 30. His measured, baritone voice kept millions of Americans informed of the bad—and sometimes the good—news for almost twenty years. With his retirement goes the man who gave shape and respect to the role of journalist. Rather than waiting until he would be 65 in November, Walter Cronkite decided to leave early in order to make room for Don Rather—who took his place. The only person who was relaxed about his leaving was Walter Cronkite himself. He will be back on television from time to time: He made 23 episodes of CBS' action series *Univision* and will make occasional specials. However, he will not host except on previously taped news broadcasts, those famous ending words: "And that's the way it is."

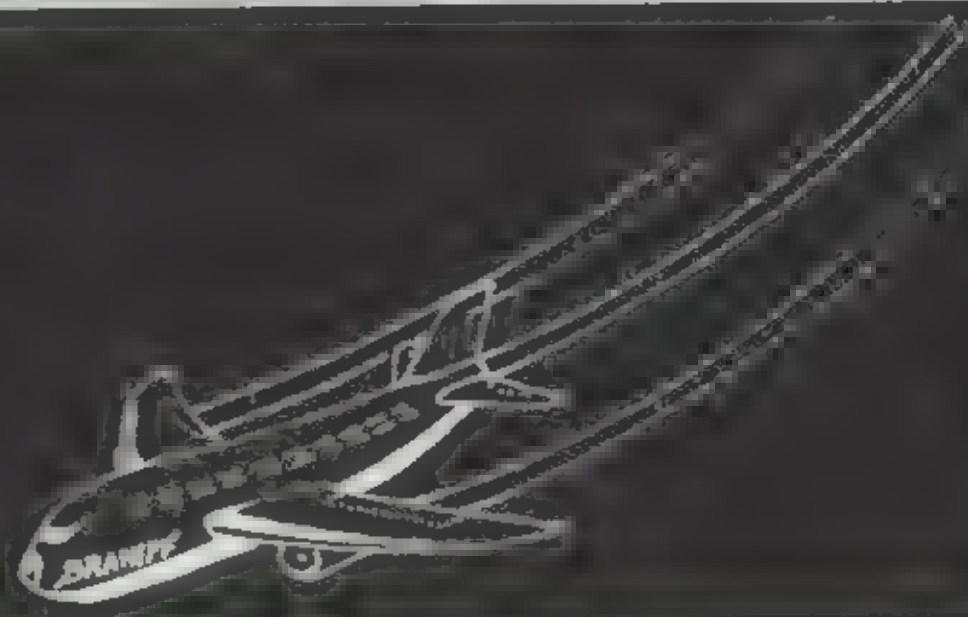


Egyptian Death

Lawyer Abdel Egyptian, leader and anti-war activist, was assassinated along with 30 others in injuries and deaths. The murderers created the scene of death during a parade in Cairo. As the army paraded past the reviewing stand, where the dignitaries were seated, four Muslim fanatics appeared from a truck, throwing grenades and firing automatic weapons. The sudden impact was not felt until Sadat was found dead under a few of his subjects.

Waring Air Fares

After the Air Traffic Controllers Strike in July, airlines hit a period of financial near ruin. In an effort to establish their fiscal position and encourage travel, the airlines launched by Braniff—offered a "buy one get one free" policy.



Federal Programs Cut

President Reagan's budget proposals, better known as Reaganomics, have affected many people across the nation. Among the federally funded programs hardest hit were medicare, food stamps, education and student loans. Those cuts helped to increase the defense budget by 10% bringing defense spending to \$221 billion by 1983. The national deficit exceeds previous budget deficits by \$40 billion



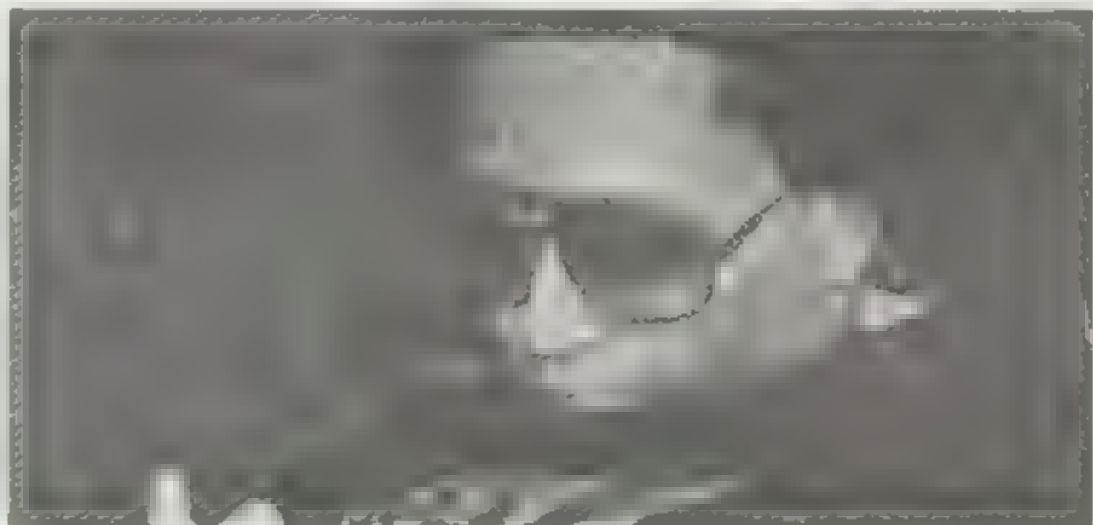
Solidarity Unites

Prices began rising in Poland, and soon the Polish people could not afford to buy the basic necessities of life. To protest the high prices, the Polish people went on strike. Many Polish workers joined together to form the Solidarity Union. The union began executing a series of one day strikes. On December 13, the government declared martial law in hopes to put down the striking workers, and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was arrested. In April some of the restrictive measures imposed in December were lessened. The economic instability and political unrest caused membership in the Communist party in Poland to drop drastically. The party originally had three million members. One million members who were dissatisfied with the party's policies dropped their membership



Williams Convicted

Over a two year period twenty-eight young blacks were killed in Atlanta. No clues could be found that pointed toward the murderer or murderers. Finally carpet fibers were found that pointed to Wayne Williams as the murderer of two young blacks. Williams was convicted early in March of two of the twenty-eight murders. The case of the Atlanta murders was closed to further investigation.



Weather Stuns Nation

One Star Car had to curtail its to public buildings



Falklands Under Attack

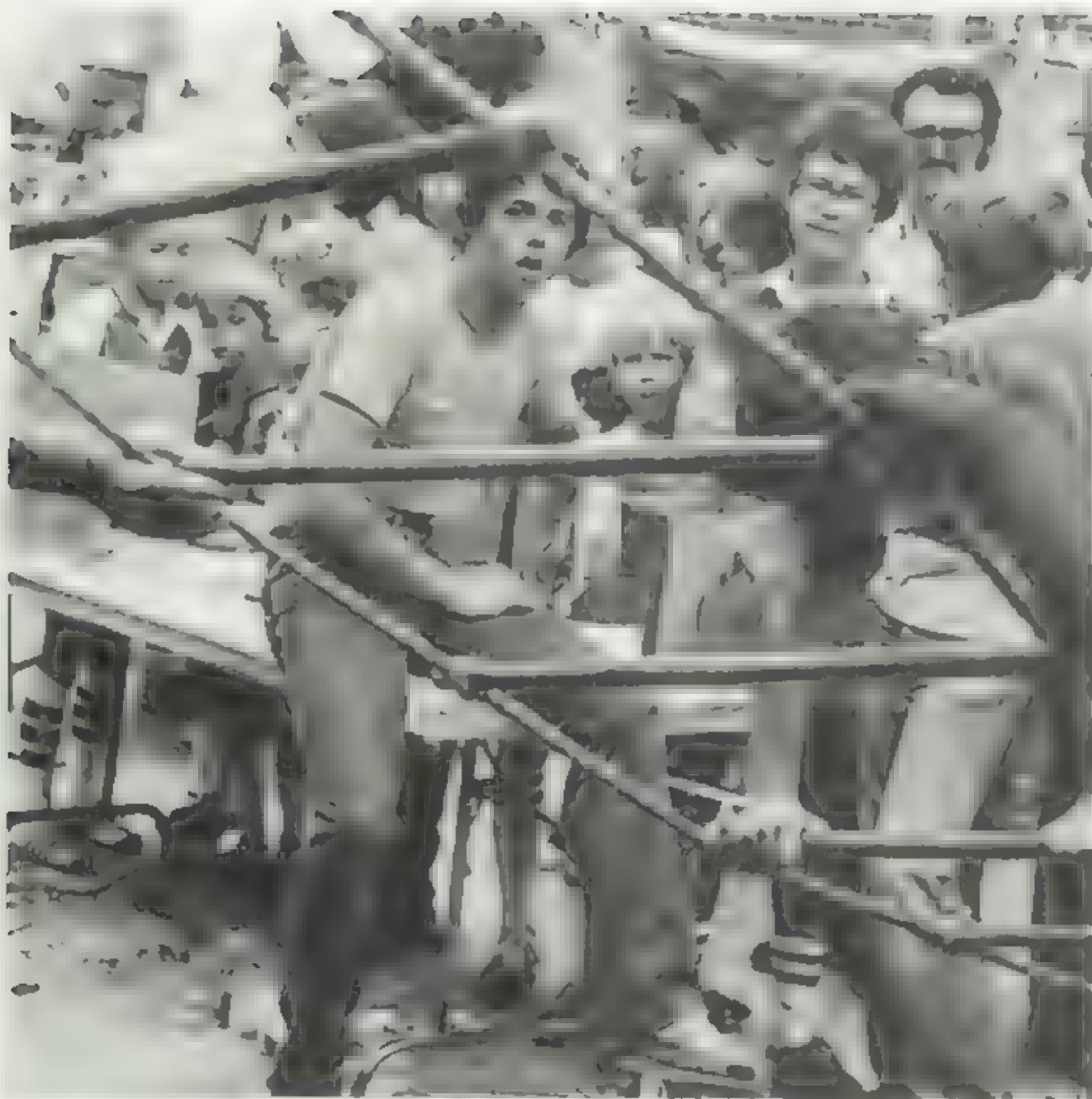
first move. And the war continued



Columbia Takes Off

The space shuttle Columbia orbited the earth at three different times: once in April, once in November, and again in March. The first two missions were 24 days each, while the third mission lasted 7 days. The Columbia was launched at Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida and set down at various points. Each of the astronauts taking part in the missions were heroes in the eyes of the American people. A 4th mission was planned for June 27



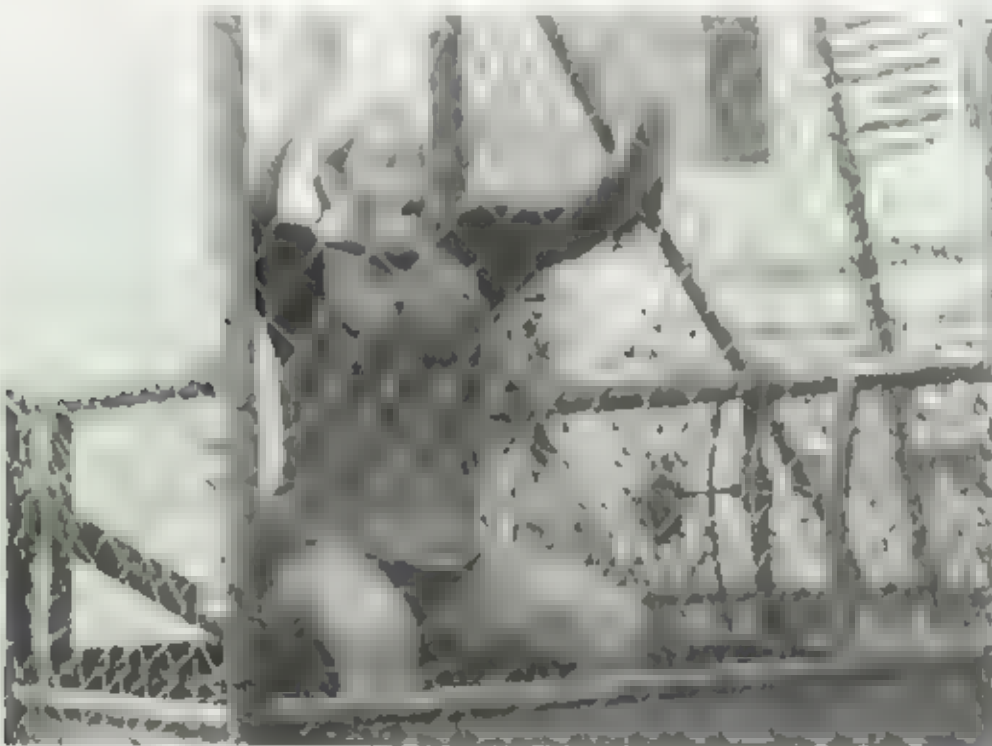


The Troyanns compete for the first time ever in the "Parade of Champions" at the Cotton Bowl at the Texas State Fair (J. Sigmon)



Jerry Reed "gets down" as he sings another of his country hits. (J. Sigmon)

RHETT KINKADE looks in amazement as an unlucky contestant attempts "the rope ladder." (J. Sigmon)



The F.C.A. dunking booth provided a quick cool-off for several students. (J. Sigmon)



This giant beer can, and its smaller versions were abundant at the State Fair. (J. Sigmon)



The lights of the Round Up wheel in the air amidst screams of its passengers. (J. Sigmon)



TIFFANY TWEEDLE, crowned queen of the Country Fair, takes in the sights at the fair. (J. Sigmon)

Blue Morning, Blue Day . . .

Inclement Weather Presides Over Fairs

This year's Fair Day holiday on Monday, October 12th, definitely did not live up to its name in being a fair day, instead rain came pouring down in torrents. The Carrollton County Fair, taking place on the following Saturday, was also threatened by foul weather

These adverse weather conditions did not seem to deter the fairgoers though, as they enmassed at both fairs by the thousands. It seems the temptation of good food and good fun was too much to resist

Despite publicity about the safety regulations on the carnival rides or rather the lack of them, fairgoers enjoyed the rides and were willing to wait in line for a thrilling and sometimes frightening experience

The Carrollton Country Fair offered a variety of arts and crafts, giving the fairgoers an opportunity to do some of their Christmas shopping early

From the arts and crafts at the Country Fair, to the rides and games at the State Fair, both fairs seem to have something for everyone

MARK TREZZA takes a rest after a LONG day at the Country Fair. (J. Sigmon)



Tradition Ends

A New Beginning

The suspense was building as Friday, October 2 drew near. On that memorable night, to many, was played "the" football game of the year. By the end of the week students were climbing the walls to discover what the outcome of the game would be.

Early in the week the Smith vs Turner syndrome struck. The students decorated their cars, they covered the walls of the school with posters and streamers, and they dug from their closets every piece of green and gold clothing they could find. Helium balloons were sold throughout the week to determine which class had the most spirit. These balloons were released before the game. On this week, the student body had one goal in mind to beat Turner and therefore start a new tradition.

The suspense grew as the night of the game drew near. No one knew what the outcome of the game would be. Although, if the amount of spirit and student anticipation were any indication as to the outcome of the game, the Trojans had it in the bag. With all of the students behind the football team, they were able to hand Turner a 17-10 defeat.

A new tradition has been set!

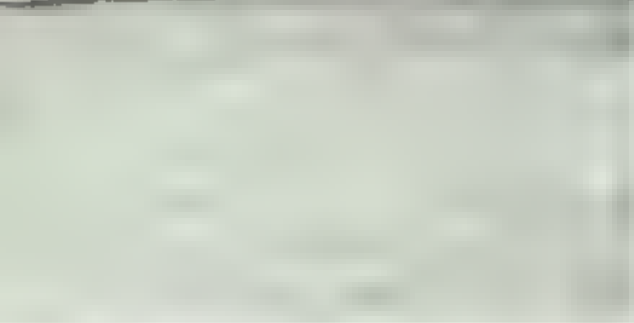
Coach FIFE and mascot VICKIE MAHON get a surprise pep talk from Live Wires. (J. Sigmon)



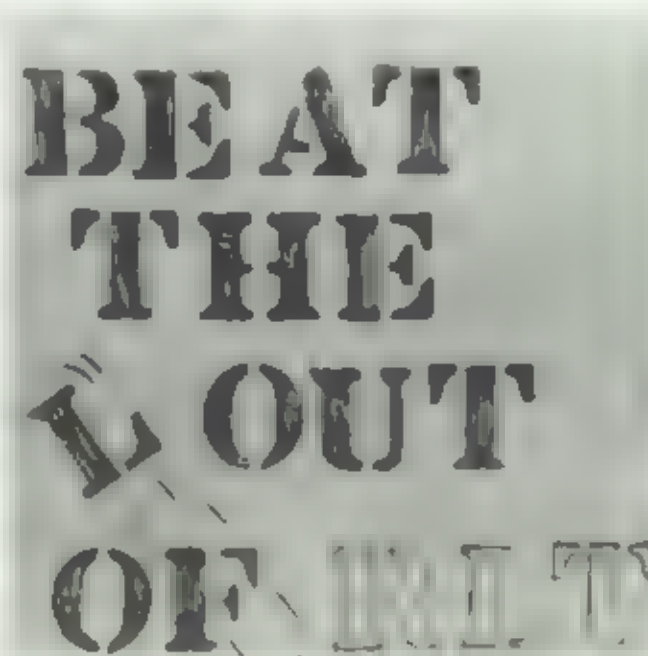
The team tips their Turner the color before they devastate them (J. Sigmon)

CLAYTON LEADS and ANDY LOUHE predict the devastation of Turner at the Pop Rally. (J. Sigmon)





TOM SPELLMAN and TOM TURICCHI carry Turner's tradition "to the grave." (J. Sigmon)



Signs like this were seen everywhere from car windows to banners. (J. Sigmon)

STEVEN BLOOM raises his hand in proclamation of the winning score. (J. Sigmon)



Fun and Money

All in a Day's Work

For some Newman Smith students 3:30 was not quitting time. These were students who held part-time jobs. Some students began their work days earlier, as many of them went to school half days. These students put up their books for a few hours in order to enter the working world.

Students held jobs for many reasons. Some gained experience through on-the-job training, but others had to earn some extra spending money.

While earning money meant hard work, spending it came easy. With \$1.25 for a gallon of gasoline, \$12.50 for a concert ticket and \$40 for a pair of jeans a week's paycheck could be gone in a day.

Not all students had jobs, and even those that did, had to have a little fun now and then. For many, the only way to relieve their frustrations and tensions were through various activities.

Some students took their "hobbies" very seriously, spending hours perfecting their skills, while others took these activities lightly and were content with having a good time.



RHONDA STEPHENSON proudly presents the latest in Joske's Womenswear. (J Sigmon)



MARK ULAND shows his expertise in flipping a spinning pizza at Mama's. (J Sigmon)

CRAIG HUFFT shows a customer some crazy antics of Bennett, the parrot. (J Sigmon)



Dedicated to photography, JIM SIGMON prepares for a photojournalism career. (R Jones)

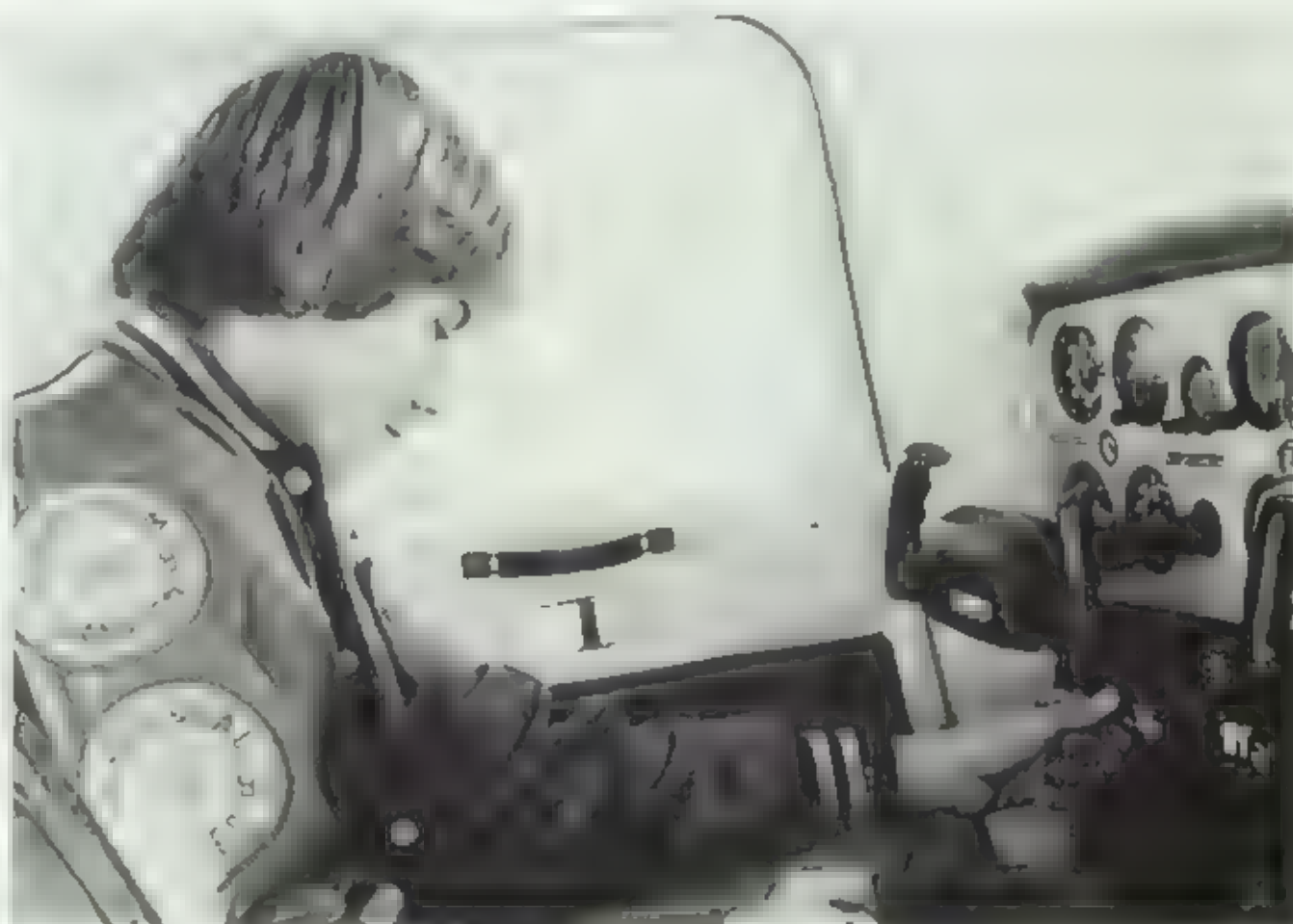


After a long day at school, students relax by singing at a Young Life meeting. (R. Jones)

BRUCE WEST prepares the plane for his 1st solo flight, from Addison. (J. Sigmon)



TIM CISCO diligently prepares for a heavy match of Dungeons and Dragons. (J Sigmon)



EXPERIENCE

Happy faces ... sad faces ... expectant faces ... every imaginable expression on this earth resides within the walls of Smith

- * that look of jubilation that crosses your face when you experience a victory — personal or otherwise

- * the look of complete and utter boredom when listening to the drone of your teacher's voice in that especially monotonous class that we all experience at least once a day

- * the look of surprise on your face as you snap out of your daydream just in time to catch the last few words of that dreadful question you are supposed to answer

- * or maybe you are especially good at flashing an innocent expression when you have been caught doing something wrong

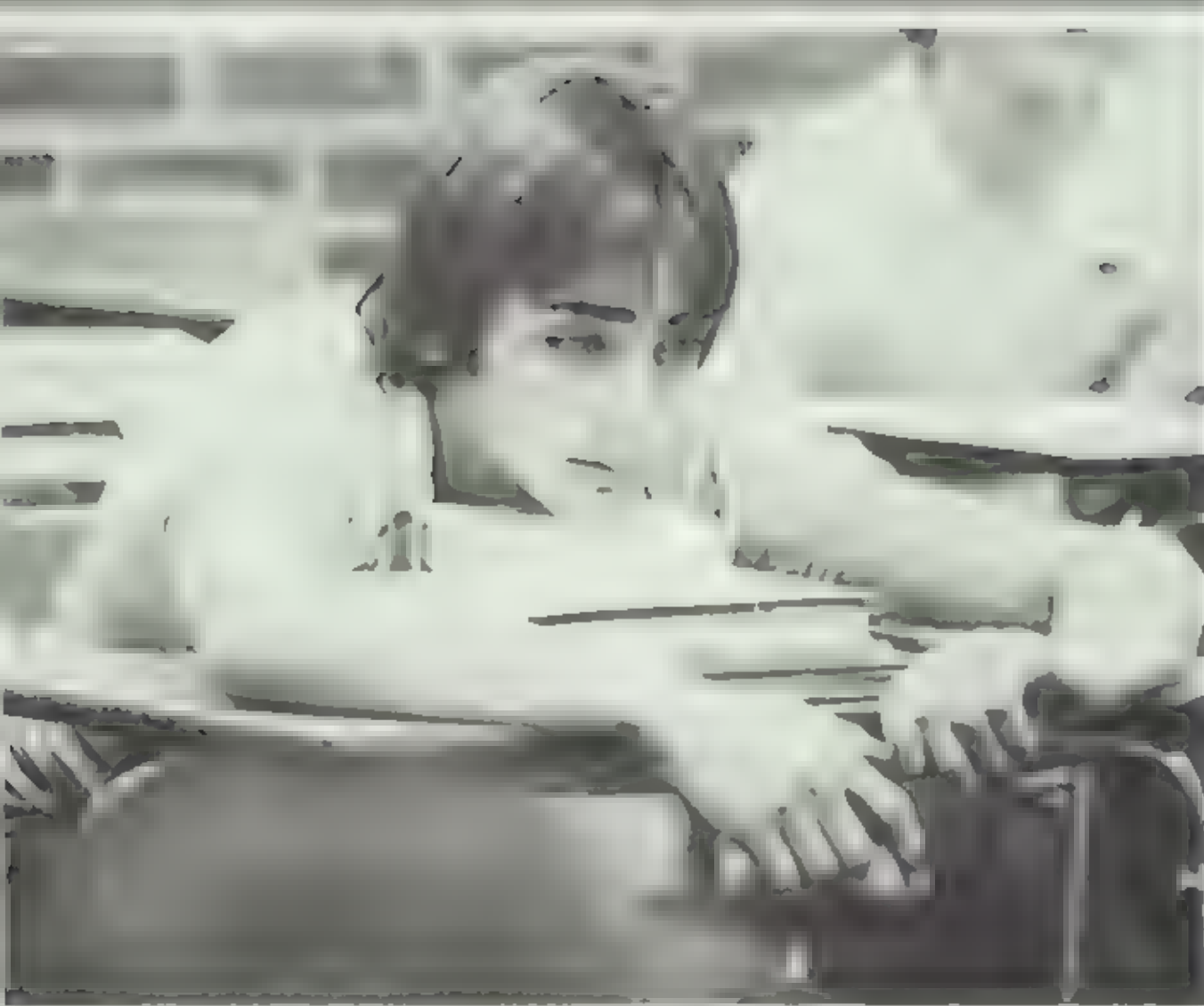
- * what about the look of the half-crazed student anxiously awaiting the last bell of the day

Whatever expression may be your specialty ... go right ahead ... express yourself

Mr. Mark Towers shows what a day of counseling Freshmen can do to a person (J Sigmon)

BAMBI MOZELLE peeks out from behind her hand in time to have her picture taken (K Johnston)





PAUL RISSA ponders the possibilities of what awaits him after school. (J. Sigmon)

CRAIG CHESTER and STEVEN CRABTREE demonstrate a wide field of expressions. (K. Johnston)



JIM NEVINS expresses his frustration at the outcome of the homecoming game. (J. Sigmon)

Jordache vs. Levi's

Designers Pocket Basics

"I don't see why people buy those fashion jeans. A plain pair of Levi's lasts just as long, and they don't cost \$40!" Funny how those same people who put down the designer craze just happened to be the same people who had the new fashions 3 days before they hit the market. Many of them became preppies in an effort to "better" themselves by wearing "the" clothes

People began to lose their individuality with designers' names tattooed to their rump. Soon designers went for the whole body. With designer name bags, ties, shoes, belts, books, hats, jackets, dresses, shirts, sweaters, socks, pens, chocolates, perfumes, glasses, and of course jeans. Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt entered every part of our student bodies

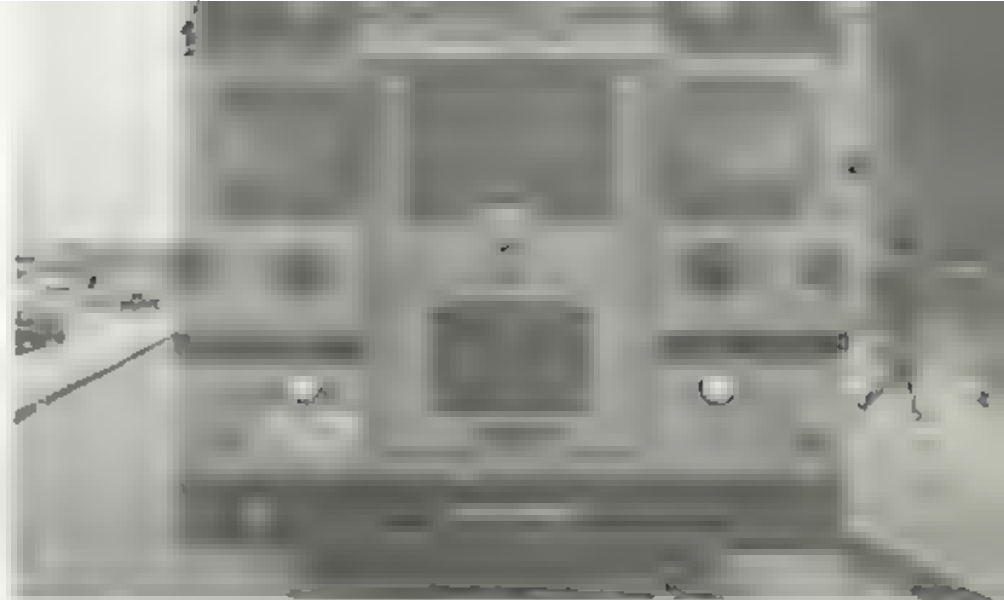
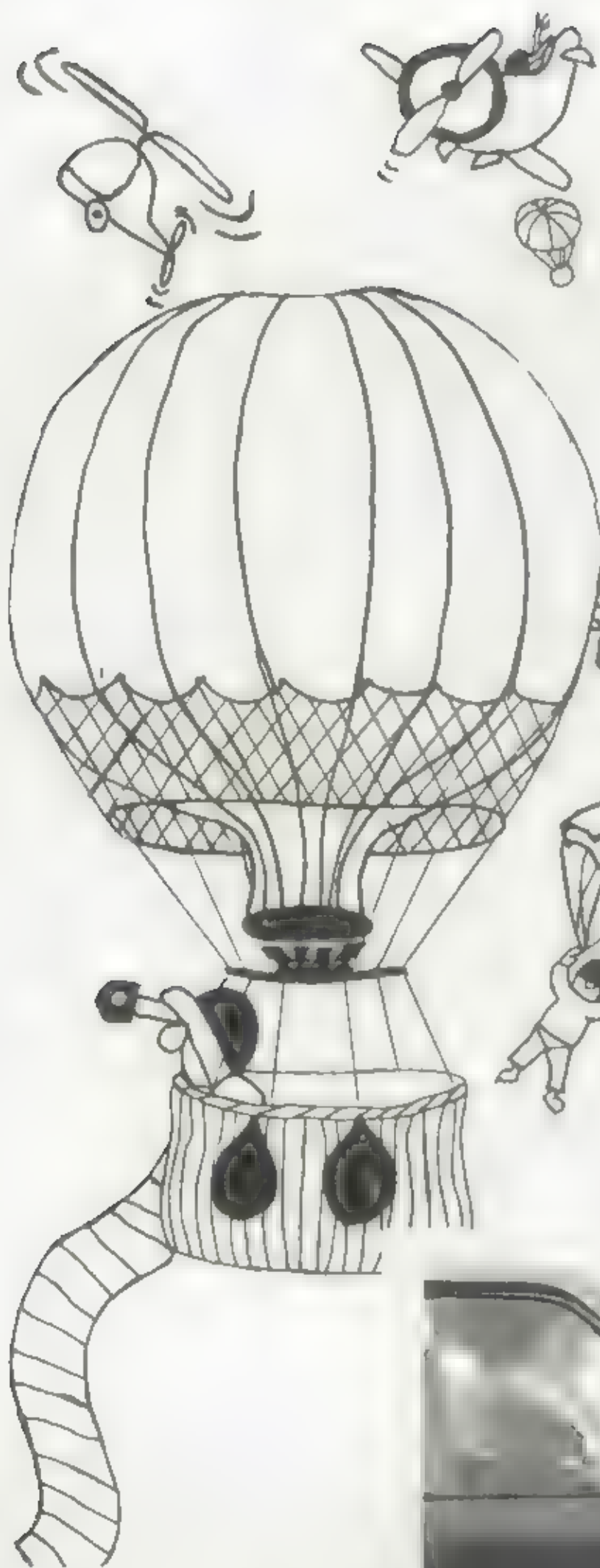
The basic preppe consisted of leather Topsiders without socks. Their jeans were chosen from a closet full of designer labels: Jordache, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Chardon, Sergio Valente, and Polo. Prep shirts offered a kaleidoscope of colors. Any oxford or Izod/Polo of pink, yellow, pale blue, green, and white would top off the preppe look. Purple, maroon, grey, and navy were also acceptable

SHELLY MCDONALD, KEVIN MCCLENDON, MELLANIE PRUIT, STEVE SCAMARDO, TRINA ROSS, JIM NEVINS, STACEY LAMIRAND, and JOHNNY SITTON model the diversified fashions of the year. (R. Jones)

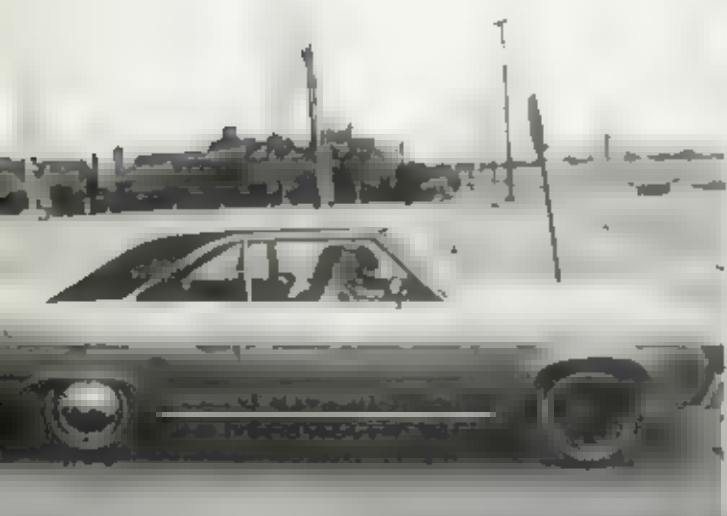
Designer jeans like Calvin Klein, Jantzen, and Gloria Vanderbilt started the revolution to sweep the nation. (R. Jones)







The old standby of riding the school bus will always remain a way to avoid walking, and thus save wear on feet. (1/6/2000)



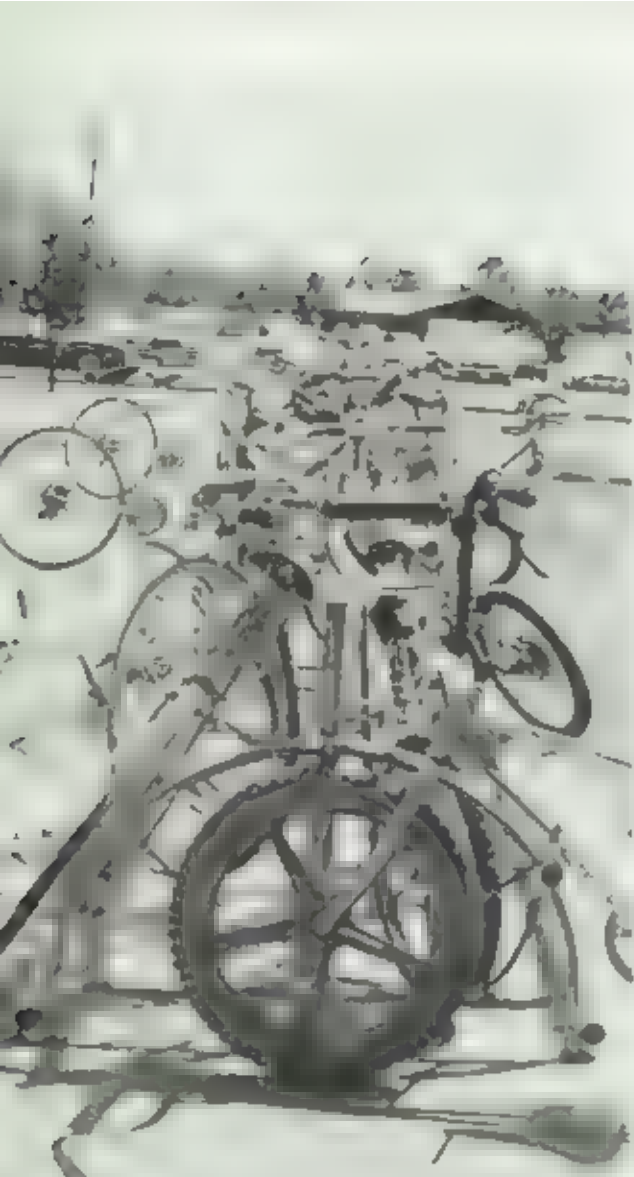
How to Get There From Here

Cars, Bikes, Buses and Trains

TRANSPORTATION. Whoever we were and wherever we wanted to go, we had to have a way to get there. The biggest way was with automobiles such as 280 ZX's, Camaros or Stangs. With our own wheels, we were pretty much unlimited in our choice of destinations — except for the limitations caused by the amount of dineros allotted for gas (Of course Mom's credit card sure could

save the day when there was no Bread (\$) in the bakery (pocketbook))

For those of us who either couldn't afford a car, couldn't drive, or didn't want a car, there were VERY few other alternatives. Bicycles served as gophers to school, work, and the store; although they still couldn't replace the comfort of a warm place in winter or a dry place in the rain



For many underclassmen the only alternative to riding a bus was biking. (J Sigmon)





CLASSIC

SENIOR CLASS of '82

The senior year started early and slow. Instead of starting in September we started the last week of August. There were new changes and a new experience for all

Senior privileges were limited by the administration and enforced by the faculty. Off-campus lunch was continued, because of the over-crowding in the lunchroom. The lack of senior activities was due to new rules that no classes could be interrupted

Pep rallies were moved to sixth period. Because of the change, many seniors could not attend due to prior commitments. The seniors that did attend showed a lot of spirit

Although the year seemed uneventful, we

were proud that the football team trampled Turner. The first Senior skate was labeled a big success. With the exception of a few injuries, everything went smoothly. Our class took pride in electing the class song, "Time For Me To Fly" by REO Speedwagon, the class color and flower peach and cream and peach roses, and class favorites

Each person remembered the crazy hangouts during our high school years. After the football games, we went to East Hills until the weather got too cold. Cruising Forest Lane was a favorite spot to pick up new people or meet with old friends. Monday night was reserved for going to the Gemini Drive-In theatre. There we gathered, but rarely saw the movies. And then there were the times each spent alone or with "special" friends

Our special friends helped us with our problems and shared our happiness. They stood up for us and gave us a shoulder to cry on, whether it was when we dented our folks' car or broke up with our boyfriend or girlfriend. Not all good friends were schoolmates, but teachers. Often teachers lent a sym

Dennis Lee and Danny pose for their most talented portrait. As Danny said, "We know which one the star is." Photo by NSHS head photographer Jim Sigmon. (Thanks Jim)

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thetic ear

The idea that graduation would split apart the class was scary. It would be hard to leave the place most seniors had been for four years. Graduation would open new horizons for everyone. Most seniors welcomed graduation, because it was the best finale the year could have

All in all, we had our crazy moments along with the serious. We all had to answer the question, "What will I do after graduation?" Some of us went to college, others into full time jobs. But the little incidents that happened during the years spent at NSHS remained with us wherever we went

Tom Turicci, Andy Ethridge, Tom Spellman, Junior Ruth and Becky Ritchie are a few seniors who showed up for the pep rally. Senior attendance was low due to the time change. (J. Sigmon)





Seniors GIGI DECKARD, PAM POARCH and SANDY DeMARZO energetically skate at the first senior skate party. The skating party lasted from midnight to two o'clock in the morning. (R. Jones)

ALLISON BERRY models new western attire for an Odyssey newspaper ad. (J Sigmon)



After eating off campus, STEVEN BLOOM wearily walks back just to attend Mrs. Parker's class. (K Johnston)

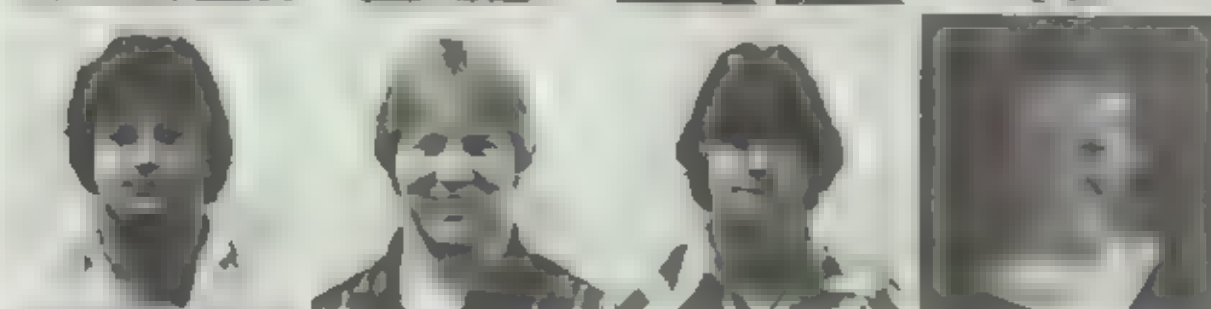




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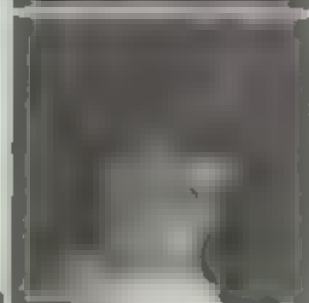
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 Melanie Pruitt
 Laura Raylean



Lanila Rainwater
 Debbie Roark
 Lanore Robelen
 Jill Schneberger
 Jim Sigmon



Laura Slocum
 Karen Thacker
 Clay Thurman
 John Tyler
 Mulene VanDijk



Craig Vaught
 Chip Vinuad
 John Wilson
 Karan Wohkittel



Photos by J. Sigmon)



CINDY LEBLANC enjoys reading the prophecies of the senior class. (J. Sigmon)

The only way for BETH ELLSWORTH to get ANGELICA BERNHARD into the water is to follow her. (J. Sigmon)



The hayride proved to be a popular event during the afternoon. (J. Sigmon)



VICTOR COBOS scouts the abilities of his opponents during the volleyball game (J. Sigmon)



Fun in the Sun

Attendance High

Two major events for seniors that closed out the end of the year were the Senior Luncheon and the Senior Outing

The luncheon took place May 12 at the LBJ Hilton. Upon arriving, we received a book of prophecies about our futures. After a meal of sirloin steak and cappuccino pie, we watched a slideshow. The slideshow consisted of slides from the last four years. Troy Dungan spoke for about 30 minutes. He was not able to stay and visit with us because the weather did not permit it.

May 24, four days before graduation, we woke up to a rainy day. The rain stopped just in time for the Senior Outing. The outing at Cedar Canyon Creek Ranch in Lancaster started with a barbecue lunch at 12:45. We thought the rain would cancel our fun, but the rain subsided. The volleyball tournament was won by Clay Thurman's team. Hayrides were taken every hour. Swimming was available whether you wanted to or not. Some of us tried to quietly watch while clinging to our cameras for protection. Almost everyone swam one way or another. Another popular pastime was mud fights, some of us had mud from head to toe. All in all, we had a few fun times.

JR. SR. PROM AT ITS BEST DINNER DANCE DRAWS LARGE NUMBER

"Who are you taking to the Prom?" "What, somebody already asked her!" "How should I wear my hair?" These are just a few of the questions asked when it came time for the Jr-Sr. Prom. Students had planned months in advance for this special occasion.

The unique concept of the Prom made it original. The Junior Class decided not to have a theme but just to honor the entire Senior Class. From the first year the Prom was a dinner-dance arrangement. Tickets were sold to only seniors the first week and were sold out before school the following Monday. Maybe the fact that we had not had any dances all year made it even more popular. The Summit Hotel allowed us to rent the foyer and therefore 525 people were able to attend.

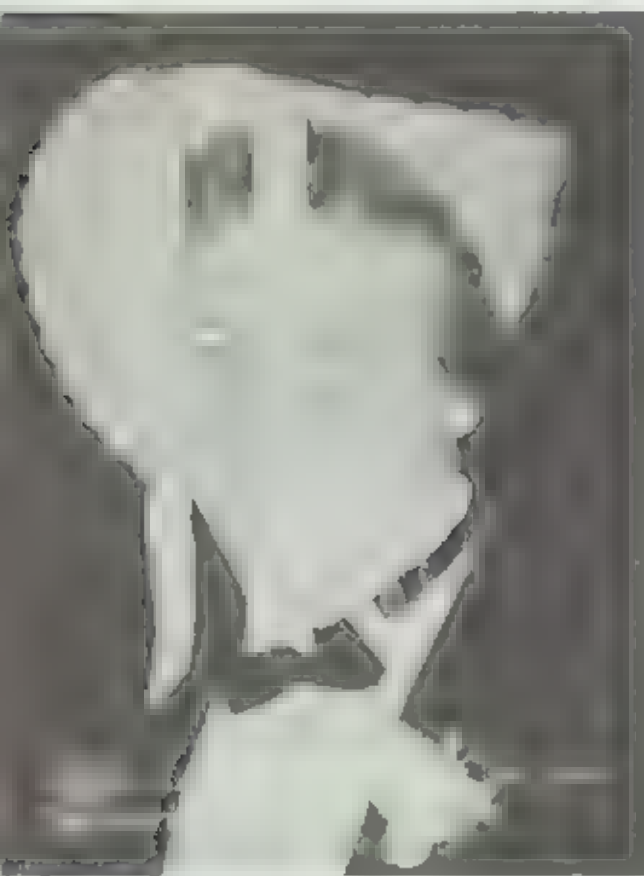
Dinner started at 7:30 with salad. The menu also included prime rib,

baked potato, broccoli, and a chocolate mousse for dessert. Remember the waiters who kept slamming the entree covers together. Some people had bought dance only tickets and had gone out to eat first. Those people were allowed to enter the dance at 8:00 p.m. The band, Larry Purvis, played us a variety of country-western and contemporary songs. Punch, fruits and chips were available in the foyer while waiting in line to have our pictures made. Mr. Studdert sure enjoyed himself standing by the punch bowl all night.

After dancing until 12:30 a.m., most of us went to a party. After staying up all night, we went and ate breakfast at Denny's or some place like that at about 6:00 a.m. Most spent the next day sleeping. The memories of that eventful night will last for a long time.



Excitement flowing for the evening. JULIE LANTIER and her date enjoy a slow



Honored Seniors

Glad to Be Grads

To be a leader of Newman Smith High School is a great honor. Not only are seniors looked up to for their leadership, but they are especially looked up to when they hold a special talent. The honor graduates have a talent in studies as exemplified in the Senior Awards Assembly by Valedictorian Troy McDougald and Salutatorian Jim Kramer

The Awards presentation also recognized scholarships and outstanding seniors. The class of 82 graduated with many successful college bound seniors



The Honor Graduates are STEVEN PARKER, VICTOR GROSS, JIM KRAMER, TROY McDOUGALD, TAMAR HUTCHERSON, HANK VAUGHN, JEFFREY TOM TURIC, CHIEF, MARTIN REISER, TRACY KEMPART, STEVE BLOOM, ALEX OBAR (J. Sigmond)



ANGIE JENSON proudly leads the school song before the Senior walk. (K. Johnston)



MR. McKINNEY congratulates Salutatorian JIM KRAMER and VALEDICTORIAN TROY McDOUGALD. (J. Sigmond)

Graduation Day Speeds Forward

Spirits Soar as Last Leaves

Finally, the last week of school and graduation was only five days away. Rehearsal took place Monday, May 12. At 8:30 a.m., we loaded 450 seniors on eight school buses.

After driving to Denton, we listened to Mr. Studdett talk, put us in our places and talk some more. As if it was hard, we were told at least ten times to remember who we were standing between. We received our caps and gowns upon returning to school.

Saturday, May 29th soon came and we were ready. Instructions had been given to arrive no later than 5:00 p.m. Most of us were there standing around for an hour and 15 minutes before we started. We had to be dressed just right and our caps were supposed to be flat. The girls had their caps bobby pinned to them; most of us had to move them. We still didn't have all of them flat. Six o'clock came and we proceeded out. After the pledge of allegiance and invocation, Dr. Dan Long spoke to us. After about 45 minutes, we started receiving our diplomas. The school board members appreciated the marbles. They even said, "Thank You." I didn't know John Tyler was an honor student. As the last person crossed the stage, the class of 82 roared. We sang the school song and hats flew. As we waited for our turn to leave, we knew that it was Time For Us To Fly.







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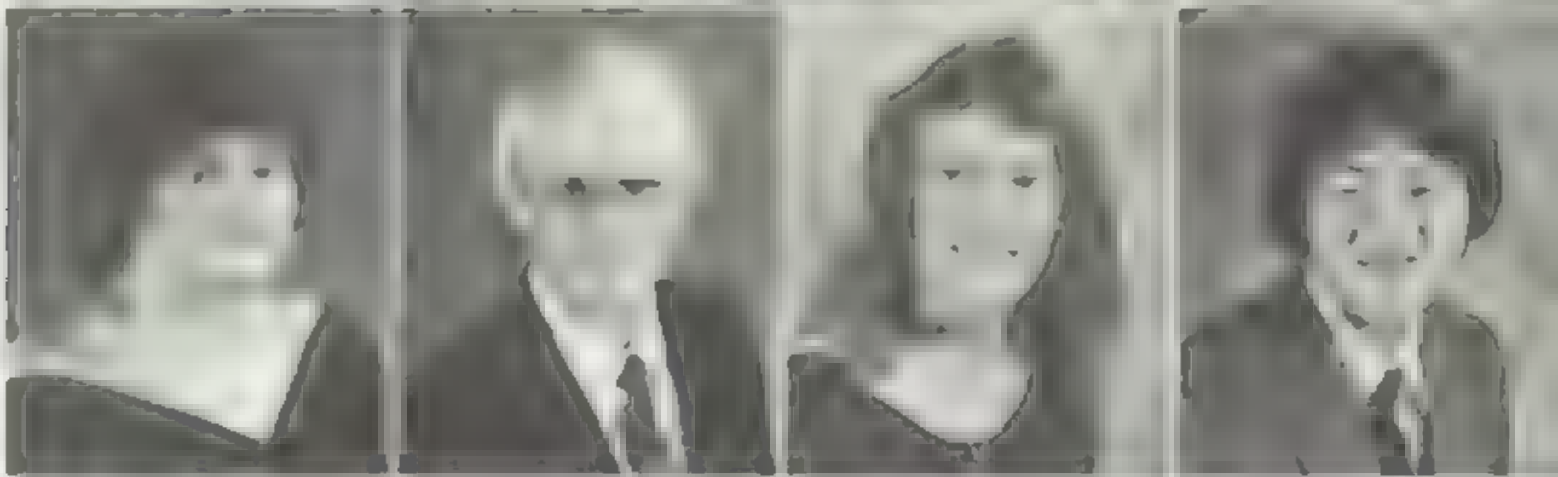
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Laura Barker
Shirley Barnes
Josafina Barrera
Oscar Barrera





Greg Batson
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Patricia Baxter
John Beaty

Robin Becknauld
Ronnie Becknauld
Angelica Bernhard
Allison Berry

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Sherry Bickel
John Black
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Denise Boisseau
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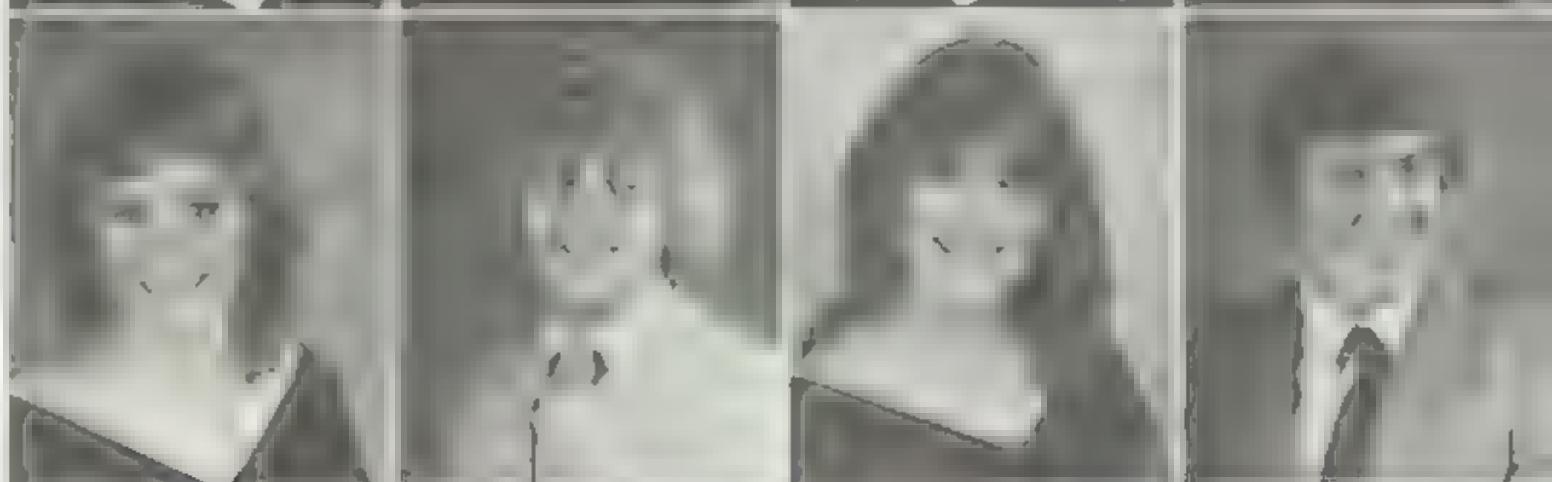
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Dave Caldwell



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Christi Campo
Tamra Cantrell



Yvette Carroll
Pat Carter
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Paul Castagnoli



Jean Catalosi
Greg Cessna
Afarnieh Chafferi
Jim Chaffin





Darlene Chainey
Jim Cho
Carla Chrisenberry
Calvert Clark

Byron Clayton
Tim Cline
Carolyn Cobb
Victor Cobos



Seniors, KAY DENNIS, MELANIE ROBERTS, and MAURY CORNETT
have a few laughs while making college night posters. (J. Sigmon)



Daniel Cole



Patty Cook



Reyna Cooper

Maury Cornett
Yvonne Cornwell
Miriam Corpion
Becky Cox



Steven Crabtree
Ken Cromwell
Glynn Crutsinger
Rene Dacus



Debi Davis
Raymond Davis
Stephen Dawson
George De La Garza



Carrie Deal
Gigi Deckard
Natalie Delarge
Melinda Delgado



Sandra DeMarzo
Kay Dennis
Kim Dewitt
Gloria Diaz





Deanne Dickson
Kenneth Dotson
Christy Dowdle
Mike Dube



Melanie Dubes
Ronny Dubes
Kevin Ducotey
Debra Duznak



Rich Ellis



Beth Ellsworth
James Elmore
Danna Erickson
Andy Ethridge



Becky Eubanks
Debbie Evans
Sharon Ewing
Darla Fahmer

Karen Faubion
Christopher Fields
Terra Franzmeier
Annika Fryklund



Christie Fultz
Becky Gajewski
Patti Gathright
Kelly Gentry



Russell Gilmore
Cindy Glover
David Gonzales
Mike Gonzales



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Robert Grant
James Green



Toni Guevara
Tracy Gutschlag
Lan Kim Ha
Ken Hakul





Billy Hales
Debbie Hall
David Hammer
Robin Hankins



James Harrington
Carol Harvill
Bruce Hatherly
Bill Hawkins



Cheryl Hawkins



Curtis Hays

*LISA SULLIVAN busi-
ly completes her
assignment in
accounting. (J. Sigmon)*



Tammy Hedrick
Dawn Henderson
Carrye Henegar
Denise Henry

Julia Hensley
Duane Hill
Richard Hoag
Kathy Hobbs



William Hohman
Reg Holland
Laura Holmes
Janice Holt



Jay Honeycutt
Greg Hoss
Nicole Howard
Tim Howard



Tommy Huchingson
Gina Huettenmueller
Jeff Hughes
Monica Hunt



Patti Hunter
Jamal Hutcherson
Keith Isom
Todd Jackson





Mary Janusz
Lisa Jennings
Angela Jensen
Bobby Johnson



Robyn Johnson
Randy Jones
Leslie Kaiser
John Keaveney



Carrie Keene
Carrie Kennedy
Tracy Kephart
Mike Kidd



Scott Kilgore
Donna Kim
Michelle Kim
Rhett Kinkade



Toni Kolb
Jim Kramer
Jody Kuhl
Stacey Lamirand

Kirk Landman



Julie Lane



In an FFA meeting TOMMY HUCHINGSOON learns to decorate a cake with the help of an army representative of S. gman.

Lisa Lantham
Suzanne Lapierre
Lloyd Latham
Cindy LeBlanc



Louise LeBlanc
Dennis Lee
Cindy Leggett
Dan Lewis



Kim Linders
Brian Little
Alex Lopez
Tony Lopez





Julie Loughridge
Bobby Ludwick
Van Lynch
Tom Mackey

Matthew Mako
Erin Martin
Carlos Martinez
Michelle Martinez

Jill Massie
Ruby Mathew
Sally Mathew
Denise Maxwell

Tom Maxwell
Greg Mayberry
Steve Maynard
Glenn McBride

Kevin McClendon
Larry McClish
Pam McCurdy
Troy McDougald

Mike McGinn
 Jeff McInnish
 Kevin McManis
 Andrew McMullen



Dale McMullin
 Becky Mears
 Loree Middaugh
 Kathy Miller



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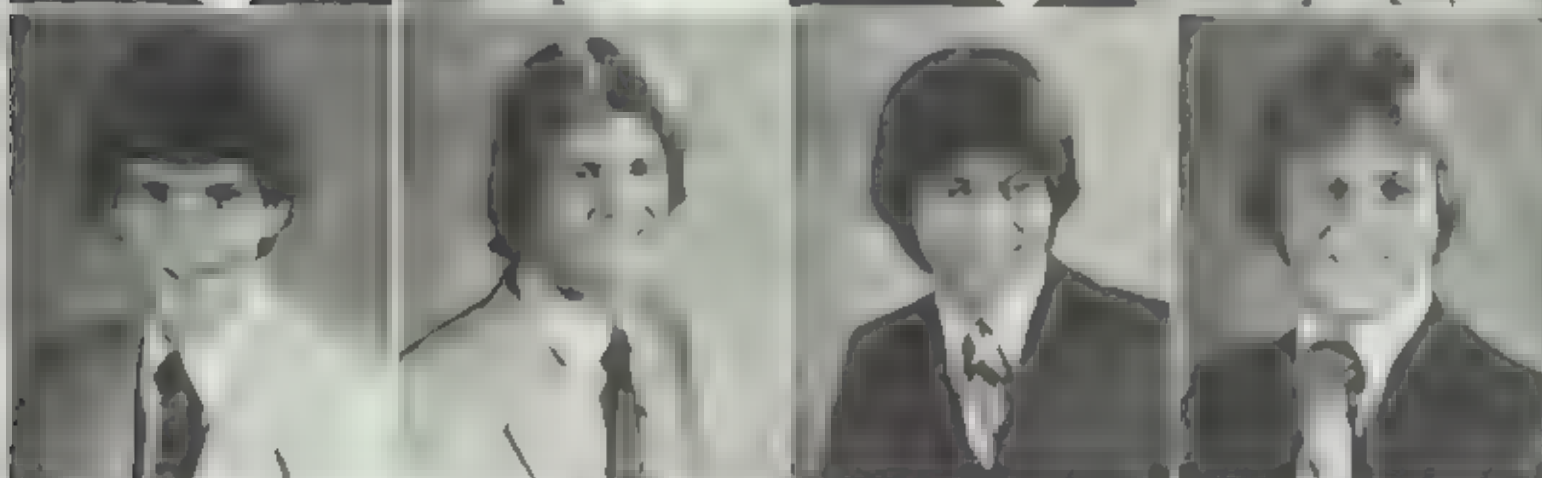




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Jesse Navarro



Evelyn Neal
Mike Nichols
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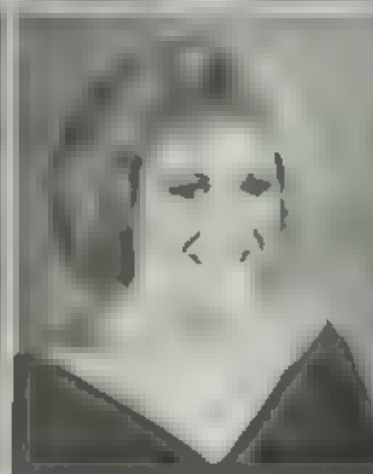


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Daniel Park
Laura Park
Kim Parker



Steve Parker
Chris Parks
Perry Parrigin
Bambi Pate



John Patrick
Shawn Patterson
Susan Paulette
Peter Paulsen



Gloria Perez
Cathy Peterson
Frances Pinkerton
Brett Pittman



Allan Platt
Randy Plumlee
Pam Poarch
Kurt Pietschke





NICKY HOWARD
*looks up in distress for
 help in Algebra. (M
 Keefer)*



**Cheryl Polley
 Kathy Powell
 Marti Powell
 Tad Preston**



**Melinda Price
 Joe Privitt
 Melanie Pruitt
 Roland Puente**



**Lanita Rainwater
 Kelli Ralston
 Renee Raulerson
 Laura Rayleen**

Shannon Rees
Cathy Reichenbach
Marian Reiser
Rusty Rhodes



Martha Rice
Loraine Rich
Becky Richey
Doug Richmond



Carolyn Riddell



Wanda Rivers



Debbie Roark



TIM CLINE and LANORRE ROBELEN get ready to stain a poster to advertise the musical, Pippin. (M. Keefer)



Sharon Robards
Lanorre Robelen
Melanie Roberts
Denise Robertson

Angel Rodriguez
Diane Rodriguez
Orlando Rodriguez
Laura Roman

Trina Ross
Todd Rosson
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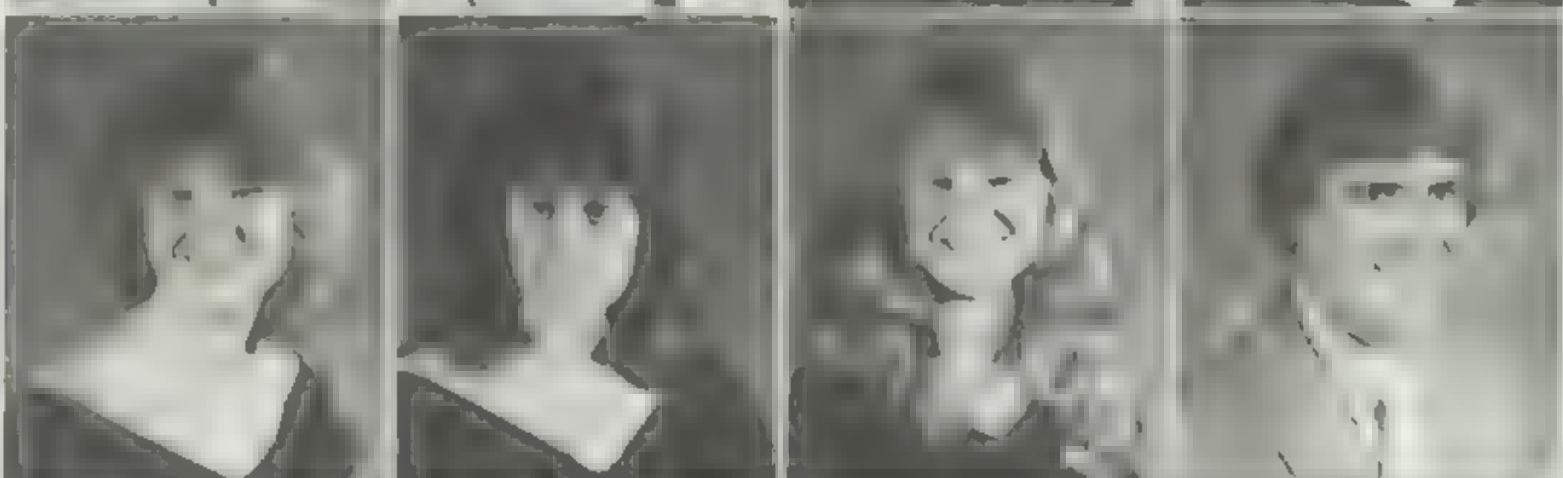
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David Seely
Shelley Seibert
Erin Seitzer



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Karen Sides
Jim Sigmon



Pamela Simmons
Kim Skinner
Laura Slocum
Robert Smart



Adam Smith
Angie Smith
June Smith
Kevin Smith





Stefanie Smith



Min Song



Thomas Spellman



Mike Spradlin
Traci Sprague
Mike Spurgeon
Deborah Stafford



Jeff Stephens
Pam Sterry
Kim Stinnett
Sharon Stotts



Dave Strickler
 Lisa Sullivan
 Shawn Sutherland
 Janet Taylor



Ronnie Taylor
 Karin Thacker
 Dana Thompson
 Susanne Thornhill



Clay Thurman
 Ivan Torrico
 Mark Toth
 Lori Trader



Tin Truong
 Joseph Trzeciak
 Grace Tsou
 Elizabeth Tulloh



Tom Turicchi
 John Tutton
 John Tyler
 Mark Uland



CHIP VINEYARD demonstrates his fast-accounting skills during class. (J. Sigmon)



Mylene Van Dijk



Hank Vaughn



Craig Vaught



Jackie Viera
Thomas Vineyard
Diane Vissers
Sandy Voekel



David Wagner
Constance Walker
David Walls
Rulene Walters

Karen Waltrip
Tracy Weber
Cindy Welker
David Werner



Bruce West



Mitch West



Senior, JEFF COX discusses the progress of the J.V. football game with SAMANTHA SHAW. (J. Sigmon)

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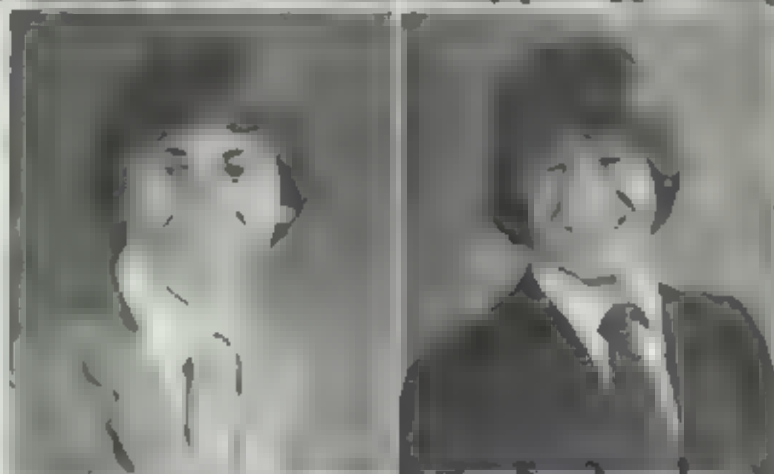


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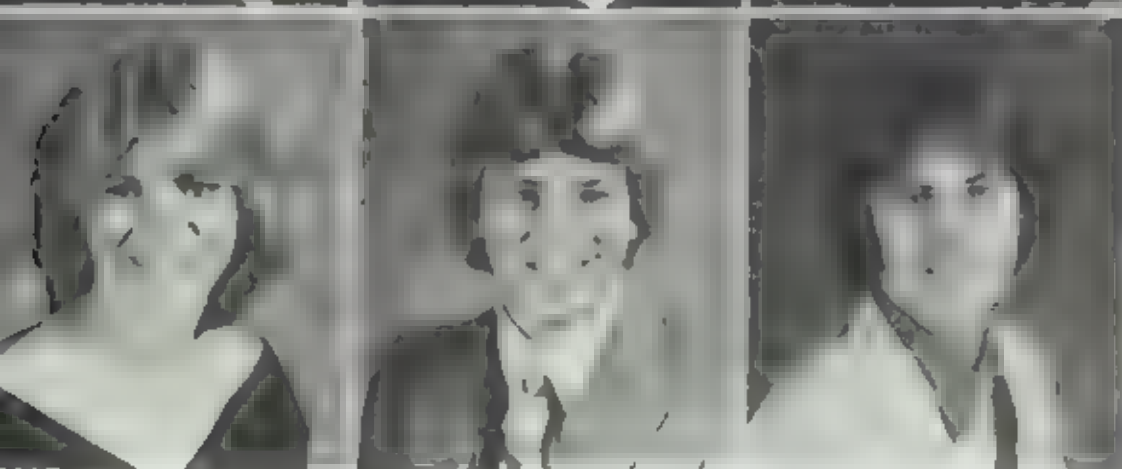
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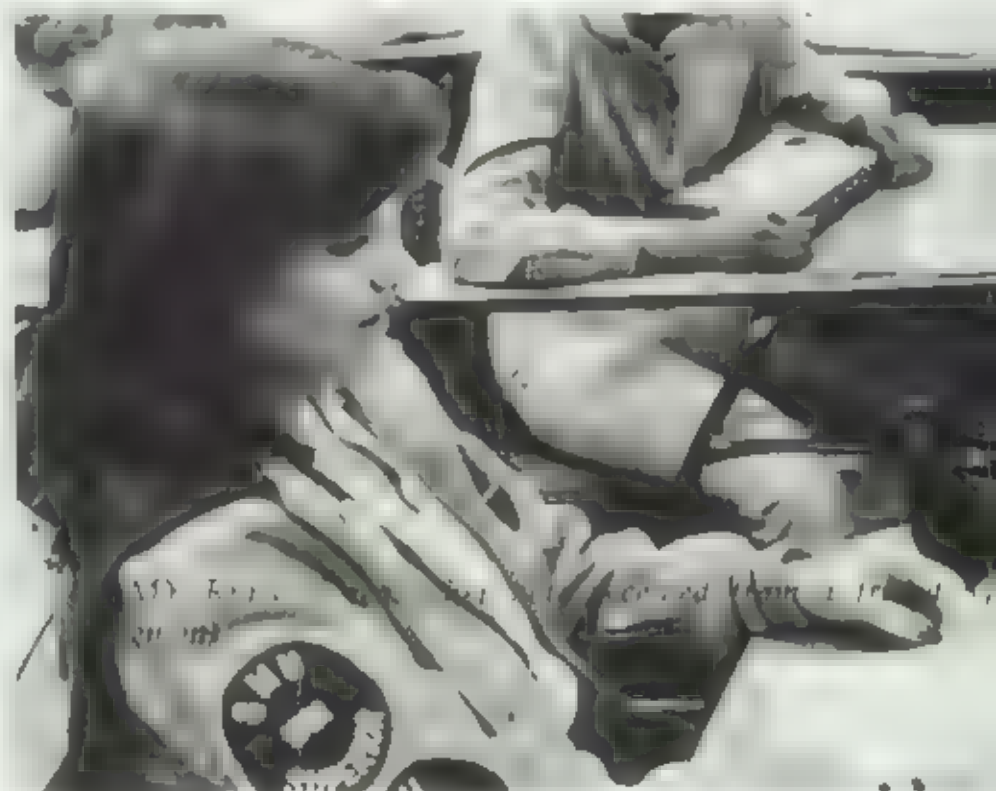
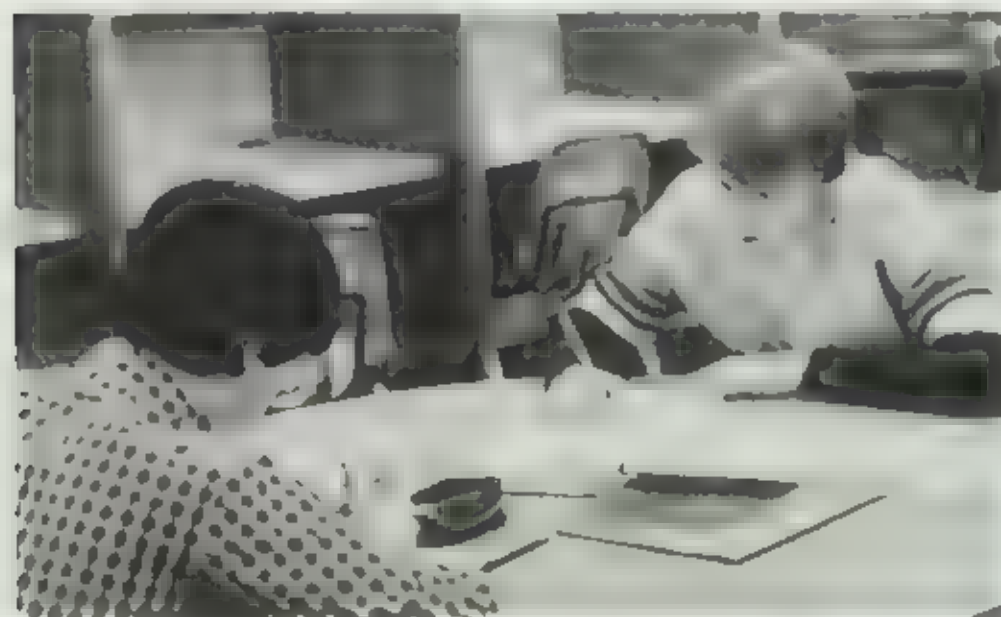
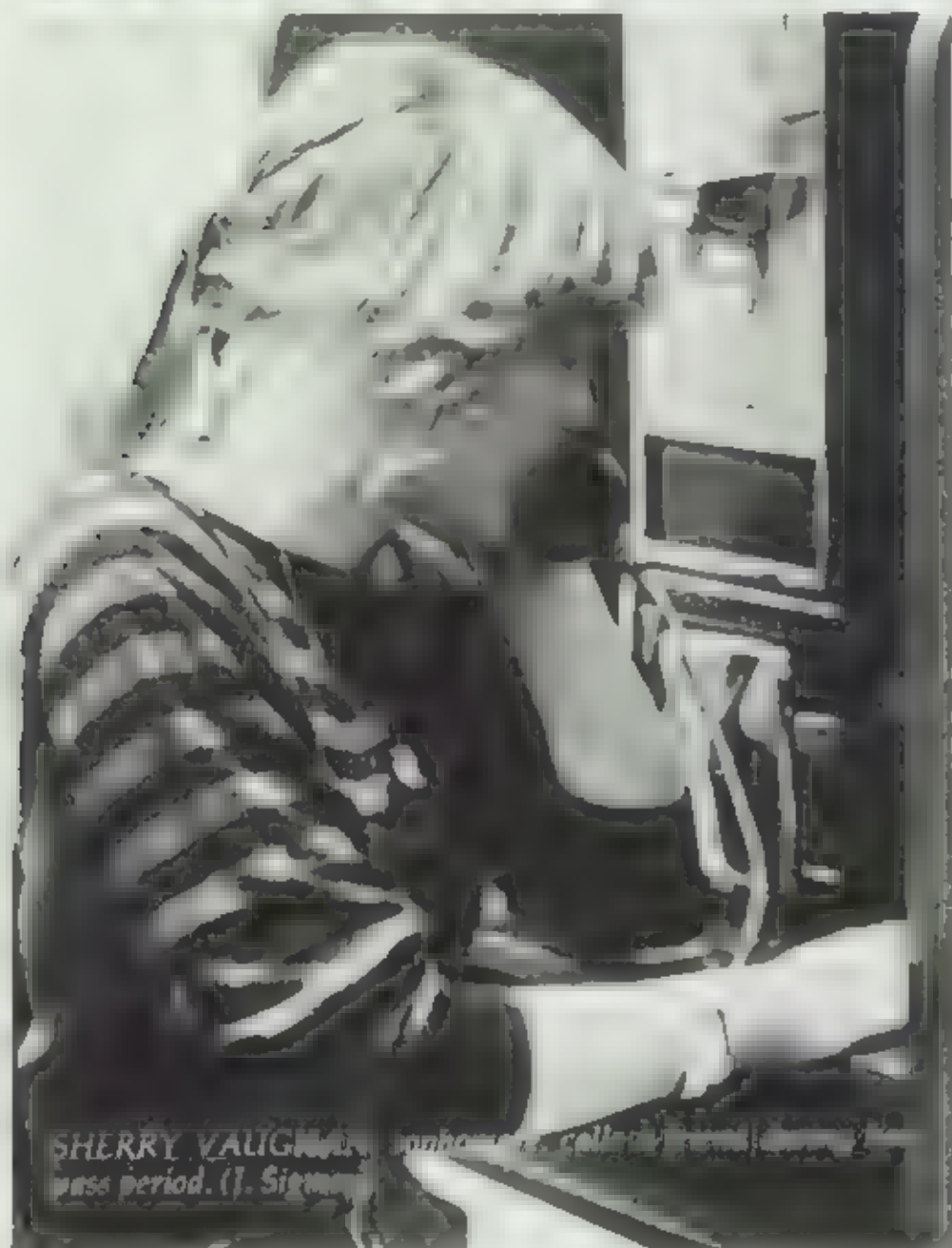


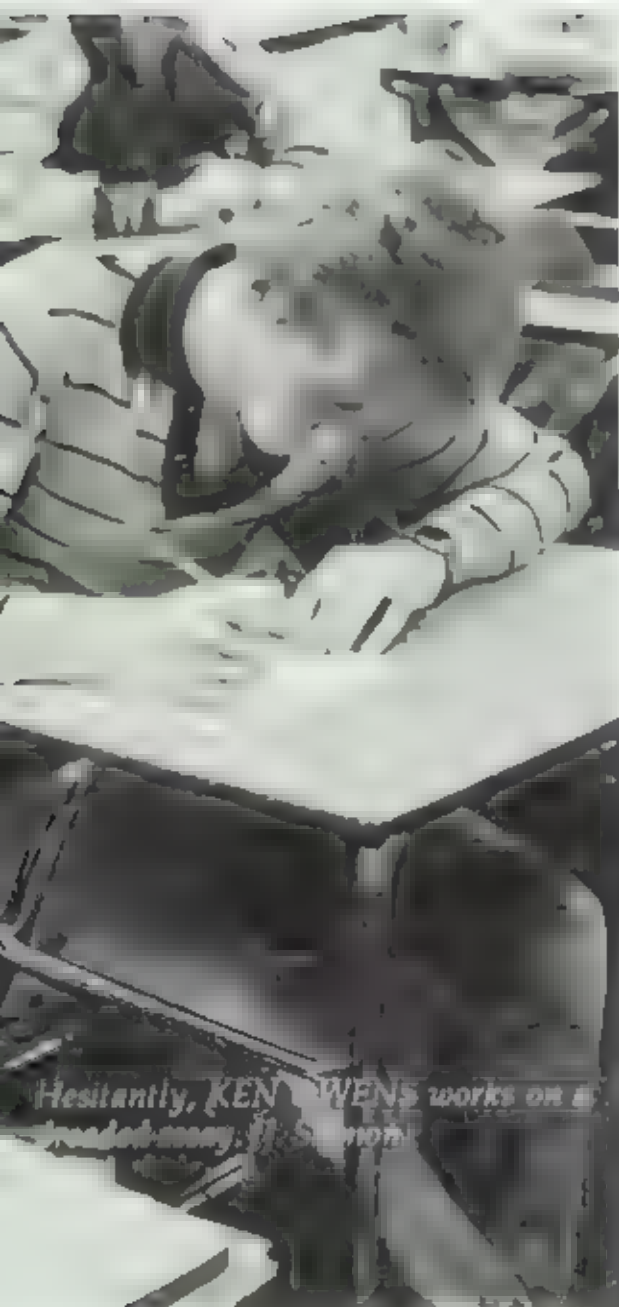
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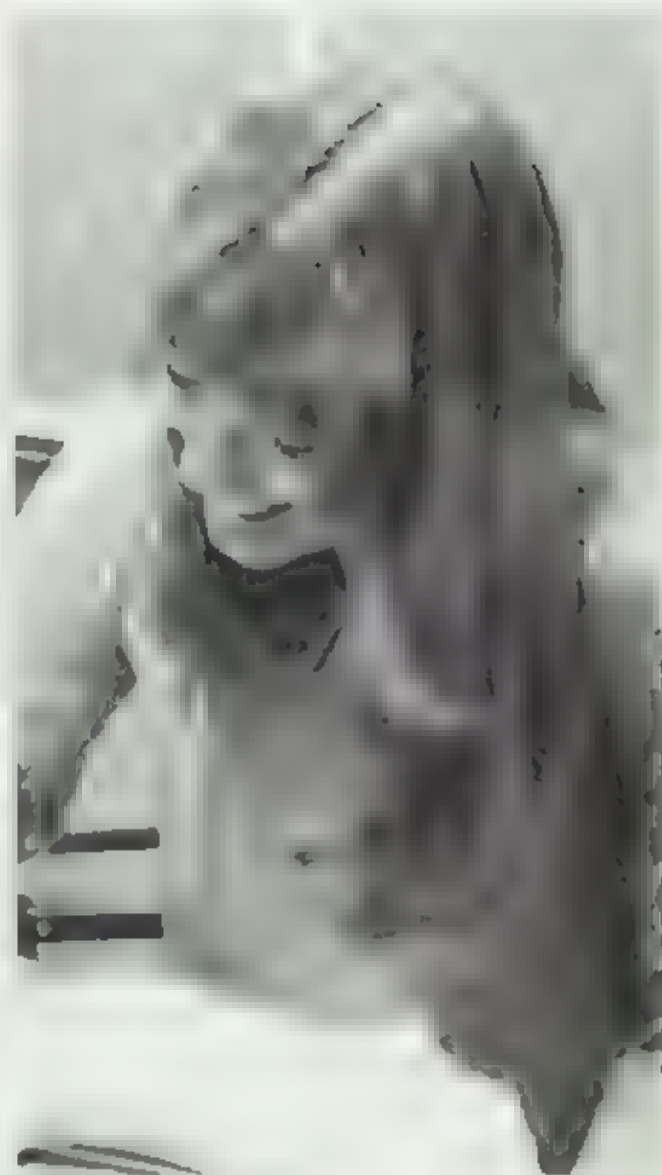




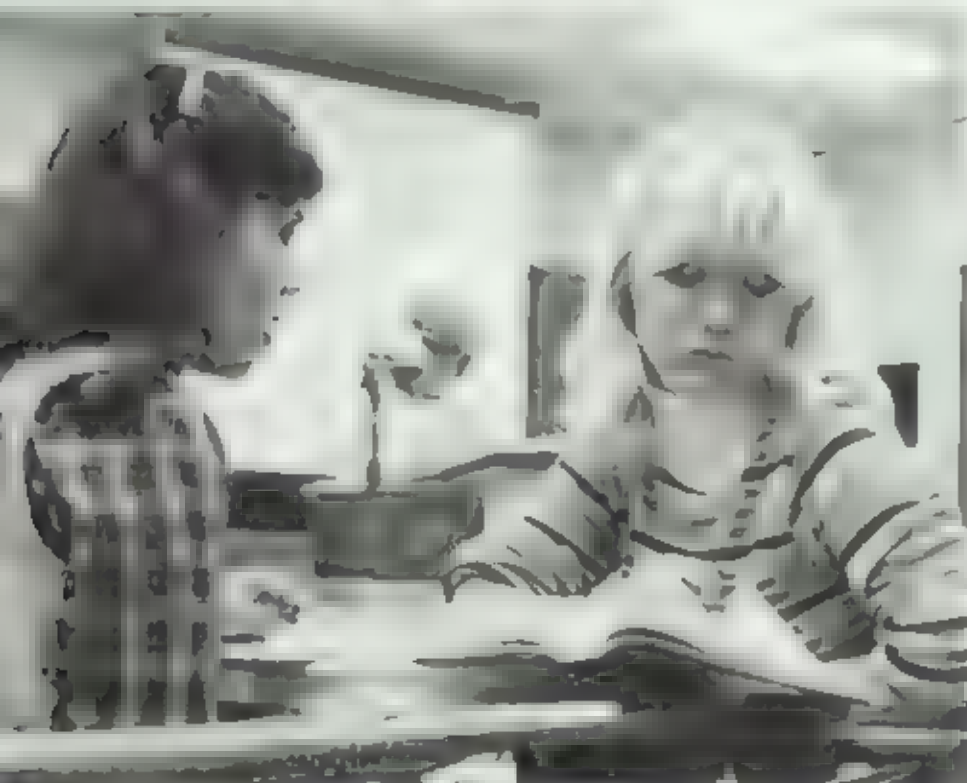
Hesitantly, KEN OWENS works on a loaded essay. (J. Sigmon)



LORI DAVIS, freshman, works on a history assignment. (J. Sigmon)



During World History, LORI YATES finds her assignment humorous. (R. Jones)



LISA TANNER and SYLVIA PENA share their book to read in American Lit. (R. Jones)





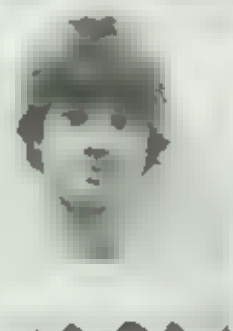
CLASS FAVORITE
Nominees: Mike McGregor, Richard Moltz
Mike McGregor, Richard Moltz

BEST APPEARANCE
Nominees: Rodney Hare, Susan Sill, Gragny
Gragny, Rodney Hare, Susan Sill

Rhonda Bibby
Ward Cannon
Kellie Carrell
A. C. Garza
Rodney Hare
Alesia Harbison



Christy Harder
Rick Higgins
Mike McGregor
Richard Moltz
Susan Sill



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Douglas Ackerman
Joy Adkins
David Ahrens
Dee Dee Alexander
Lisa Alexander

Michael Armalavage
Dawn Ashmore
Gail Asleson
Lynn Baker
Laura Baldy

Shawn Ball
Sherrie Bame
Mandy Barncord
Lorri Barnes
Joe Bauer

John Bauer
Kristin Baumler
Debbie Baxter
Bryan Beard
Chad Beattie

Becky Beck
Charlie Bennett
Joe Bennett
Dana Biasatti
Rhonda Bibby

Judy Bickel
Robbyn Bird
Mike Boutis
Maureen Boyd
James Boydston

Lanesa Boydston
Bradley Bridges
Samantha Brooks
Susan Broussard
Darran Brown

Up, Up and Away . . .

"I always dreamed of flying since I was a little girl." Kathy Campbell's dream came true. She started taking lessons in September. She attends them twice a week at Airpark. "The scariest part I've experienced was when I had to solo," said Kathy. But she has overcome that fear now and really enjoys flying. For the future she plans to be a commercial pilot in the Air Force.

Besides flying, Kathy has a horse to care for. She has had her horse for six years and has enjoyed every bit of it. She spends as much time as she can with her horse. Every day she goes out to the pasture to ride, feed, and groom her horse. "I feel that raising my horse really taught me a lot of responsibility," said Kathy. Kathy really enjoys the outdoors.



Todd Brunner
Stephen Bryant
Leslie Burk
Sherry Burkett
Wendi Burkle



Laura Burr
Mack Buss
Lisa Calero
Howard Campbell
Kathy Campbell

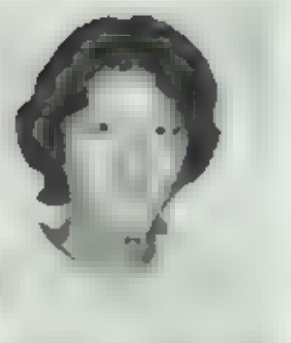


Wendi Campbell
Stacey Canolizo
Ward Cannon
Keith Carlson
Terence Carr



Kellie Carrell
Jackie Carroll
Nicholas Carrozza
Teresa Carter
Gregory Caso





Lisa Castro
David Chavanne
Craig Chester
Amy Childers
Hyung Chun



Tae Chung
Bobby Clanton
Lisa Clark
Kelli Cochran
Johnny Coker



Robert Coleman
Patrick Connelly
Kevin Cook
Lisa Cooper
Christa Core



Mark Cornett
Kevin Coward
Patricia Cox
Tina Creed
Julia Crim



Gary Crouch
Jan Cunningham
Betsy Curbelo
Keith David
Brad Davidson



Gary Davenport
Diane Davis
Gregory Davis
Sharon Davis
David Dawley



Joe Dawson
Liz Dawson
Julie Densmore
Cindy Denson
Kyle Dewitt

Larnest Diaz
Donna Dickerson
Dale DeVine
Don Diviney
Barbara Dixon



Brett Doerr
Cynthia Douglas
Robert Downing
Kristi Dubes
Lisa Duhon



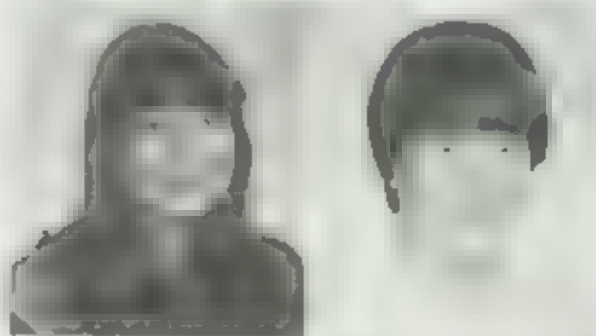
Robert Duncan
Kenny Durand
Teresa Du Vall
Nancy Dyer
Cynthia Fanks



Lori Eberlein
Bobby Edwards
Cathy Edwards
Marlin Edwards
Casey Elliot



Yvonne Esman
Bobby Evans



Karen Evans
Deborah Felt



Henry Fernandez
Colleen Fitzsimmons



Junior, SCOTT KAY, poses for the camera ' over the shoulder (M. Ketcher)



Charla Francis



Linda Francis



Suarez Francisco



During lunch many juniors can be found in the Junior/Senior lounge. (J Sigmon)



Kevin Freeman
Lisa Fuhrman
Christine Fultz
Renee Furey
Kaye Gailey



Michael Gajewski
Eric Gale
Bill Gallina
Troy Garis
A. C. Garza



David Garza
Robert Gehring
Karen Gensler
Karren Gibbs
Richard Gilham



Timothy Glasgow
Chuck Ghdewell
Wade Glover
Alex Gonzalez
Silvia Gonzalez

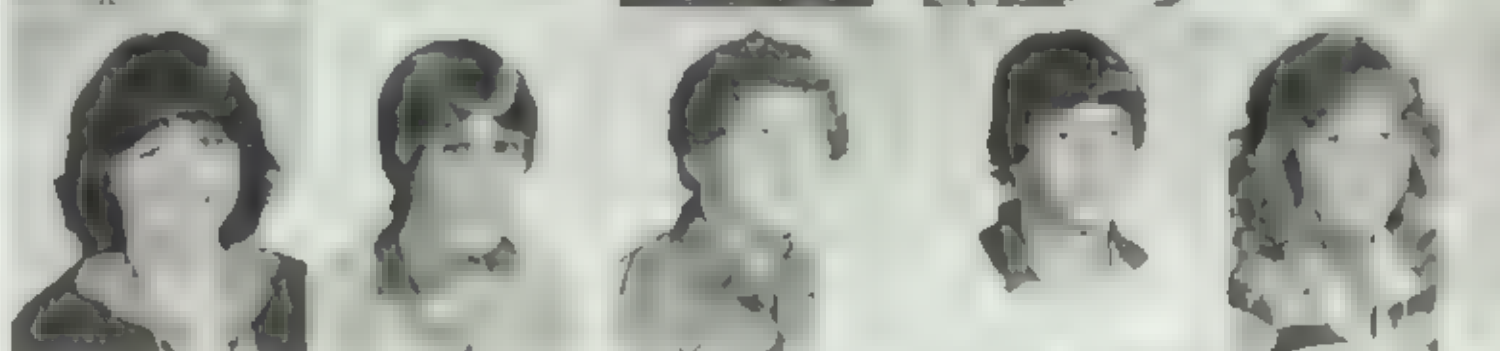
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Robin Gorishek
Maurice Gosnay
Jenny Grady
Tami Graffeo



Jill Graham
Martin Graham
Anne Gratigny
Sherri Gravely
Kevin Green



Rosie Green
Richard Greene
Jay Greenwood
Pat Grimm
Deborah Grisham



Sonie Groves
Donna Gum
Adrian Guierrez
Dan Haets
Tracey Haley



David Hall
Debbie Hall
Jeffery Hall
Shawn Hall
Tracey Hamilton



Leah Hammond
Marty Hammond
Christine Hanson
Danielle Hanson
Alesia Harbison



Christy Harder
Robert Hare
Rodney Hare
Chris Harris
Glenna Harris





Junior ANGIE NICHOLS, receives flowers from her boyfriend (S. Phanco)



Kennith Hartsell
Michael Harvey

Scott Hayney
Patty Henderson

Jayson Henry
Jeff Henry

Rick Higgins
Vicki Hightower

Fran Hilburn
Kim Hobbs
Ray Hobbs
Donna Hogan
Doris Hohman

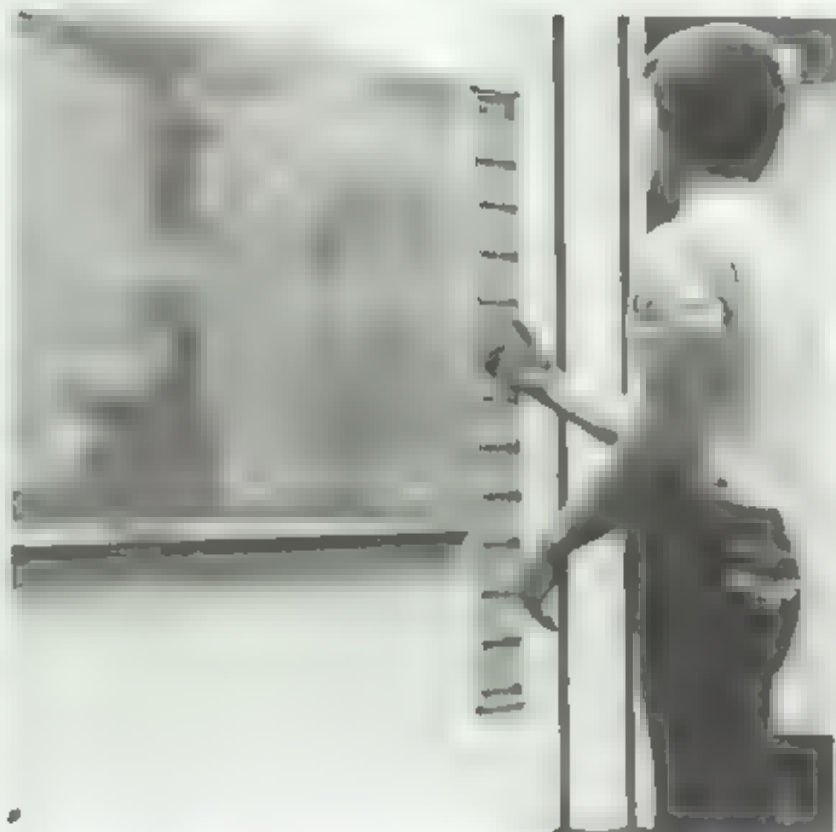
Kindall Holbert
Kim Holland
Wayne Honeycutt
Willie Hopper
Carl Horn

Angela Howard
Russell Howells
Lynn Hoyt
Julie Hrebec
Donna Huchingson

Gaston Huckabay
 Craig Hufft
 Missi Hutchins
 Angela Intravia
 Robin Ivy



Jacob Ampu
 Harry Jarmon



Jennifer Jesticott
 Tom Jeffery

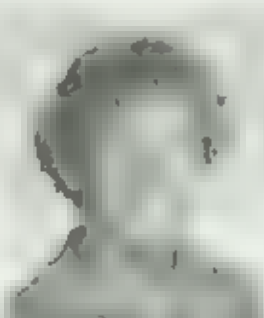


Robin Johnson
 Steve Johnson

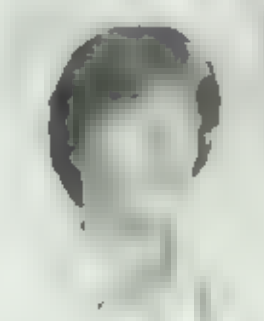


DAVID STEELY participates in a Health Physical fitness test (M. Keefer)

Kimberly Jones
 Ron Jones
 Apt Joy
 Deborah Junkin
 Michael Karmann



Scott Kay
 Mark Keefer
 David Kelly
 Stephen Kelly
 Hugh Kennedy



Nancy Kenton
 Jacquelen Kettman
 Michelle Kilby
 Helen Kim
 Dalisa Kimbrell





Dale Hing
Eugene King
Susan Kirkham
Brad Kruger
Mary Ladd



Teann Laguardia
David Lamb
Sara Lang
Susan Langford
Sandra Lankford



Rosalindah Lara
Christine Larson
James Lassiter
Scot Laun
Michael Lavello



Collette Lawrence
Rodney Leader
Laura Lester
Richard Limbert
Ron Linder



William Littlebird
Andy Lochr
Debbie Long
Charlie Lopez Rogina
Sergio Lopez Rogina



Rhonda Luck
Gary Lusk



Shelley MacDonald
Vickie Mahon

RODNEY HARE concentrates on reading in his English class. (J. Sigmon)

Janet Mailloux
Brenda Malone
John Malone
Fred Manderfeld
Scott Marlor



Edward Marlow
Tony Martin
Lori Martin
Saji Mathew
Mary Mathews



Timothy Maxwell
Mitchell Mayberry
Mike Mayes
Hal Mayo
Jamie McAfee



Steven McAllister
Phyllis McBride
Sandra McCoy
Kim McGlothlin
Michael McGregor



Catherine McHugh
J. P. McInnish
Michael McKay
Kent McKinnis
Shawn McLean



Curran McMahon
Dottie McMillan
Patrick McMullen
David McNickle
Peggy McVeigh

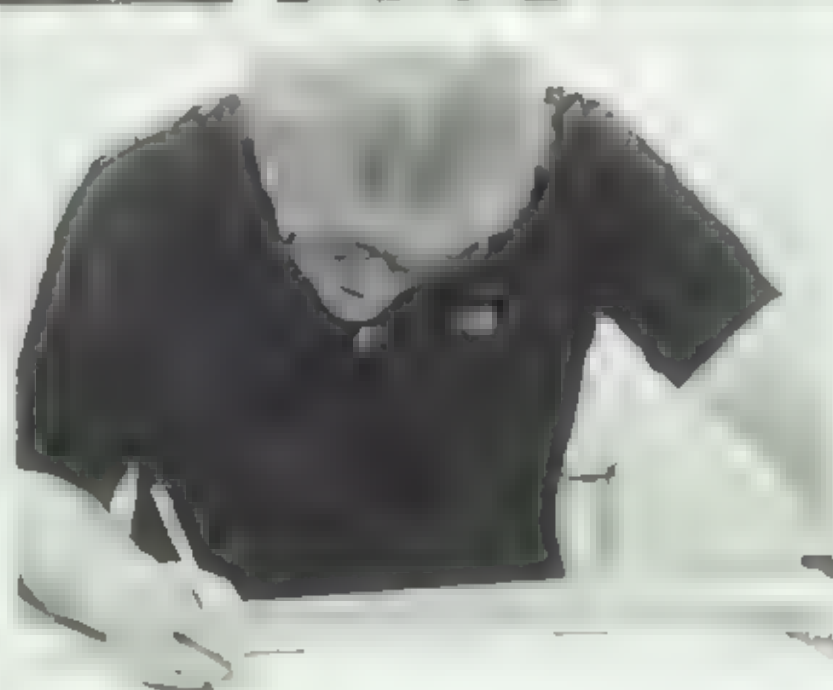


Gary Mercer
Kent Mercer
Kathy Merrill
Kim Michaelis
Jeffrey Millaway





Gregory Miller
Richard Moltz
Karla Monk
Michael Moody
James Moore



Mike Mothershed
Bambi Mozelle



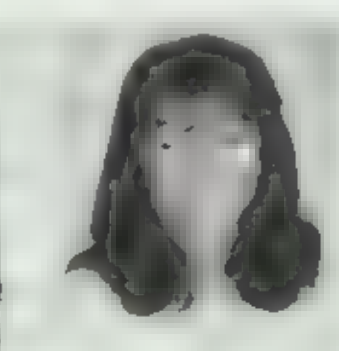
Julia Mullinax
Lisa Mullens



*Chuck Glidewell designs house plans in Industrial Arts
(K. Johnston)*



Richard Mullins
Peter Munoz



Cliff Murdock
Mary Myoung
Rhonda Newman
Jim Nevins
Cary Newsom



Ha Nguyen
Tien Nguyen
Angie Nichols
Ginger Nitsch
Charlie Nixon



Joyce Obar
Romar Obar
James OBrien
Julie OBrien
Kevin Ogden

Johnny Ogle
Becky Ontriveros
Gary Orsborn
Lillian Ottinger
Carole Owens



Eric Palmgren
Rogina Parker
Melinda Parks
Monica Pate
Randall Patton

Juniors Progress

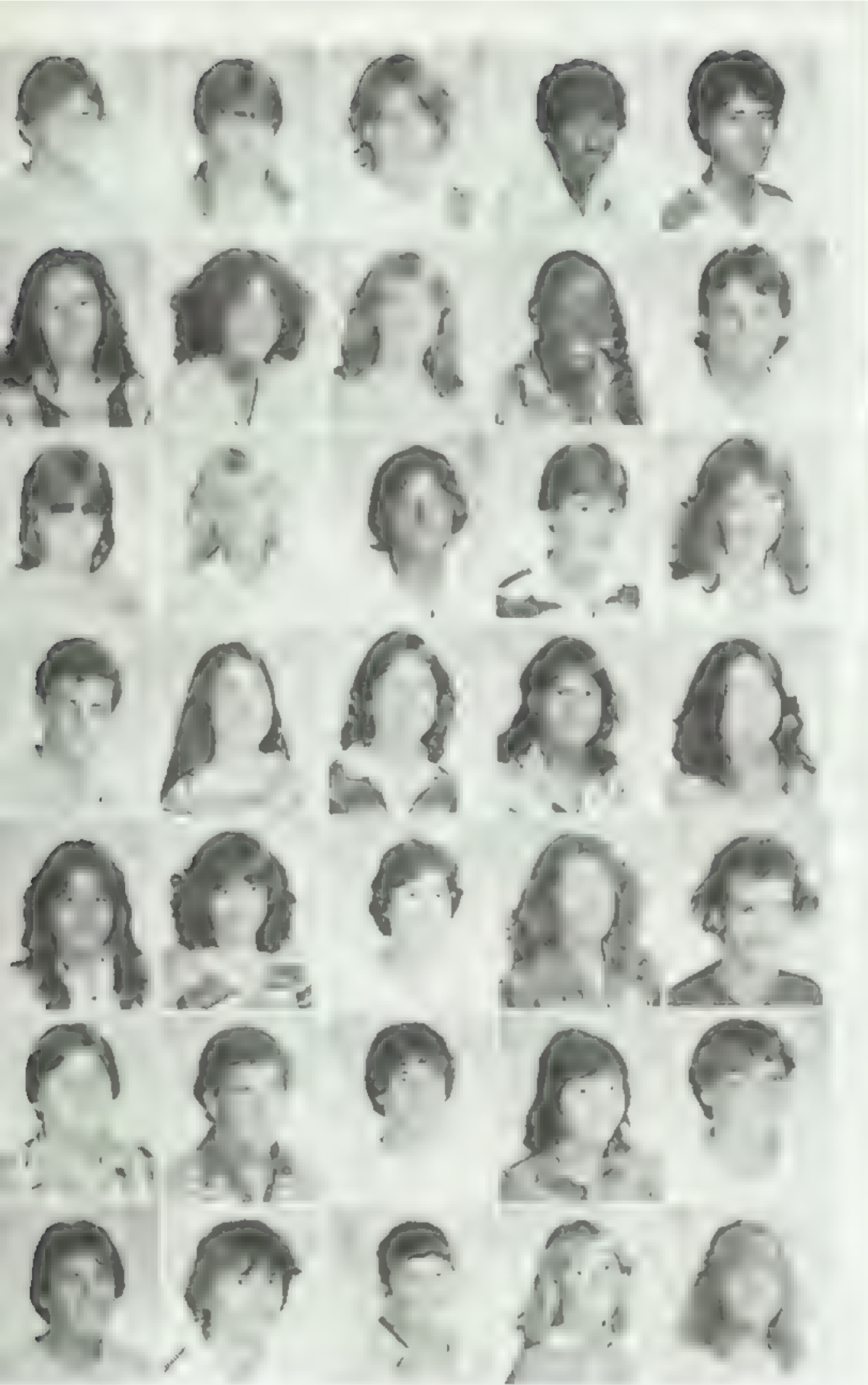
What exactly is the Junior executive committee's purpose? Well, according to President, David Garza, the purpose is to "organize and assemble activities and events that will benefit the entire class." Such activities include fund raisers, such as spirit ribbons, magazines, and the Country Fair booth. They also have had the opportunity to host the Junior-Senior Prom and organize the Powder Puff assembly and game. The question was brought to David, "What personal benefits has he gotten from being the Junior Class President?" His response to this was that it has been an enjoyable challenge and responsibility. He also said "It gives me a chance to feel I'm doing something important for the school and the junior class."



Jorge Perez
Sylvia Pena
Thomas Pentecost
Maria Penton
Raynelle Perry



Stephen Phanco
Joseph Piazza
Scott Pitrucha
Anne Porter
Mark Prather



Lester Price
Shawn Prothro
Douglas Pruitt
Adrian Ramdhan
Rueben Ramirez

Sharon Ramirez
Laura Ramos
Jan Randall
Sandra Ray
Gary Reece

Steve Reese
Monica Reimers
Richard Reller
Andy Reagor
Jeanie Richards

Robert Richardson
Kimberly Richmond
Cindy Ritchie
Shelly Robbins
Denise Rose

Renea Ruedrick
Natahe Russell
Susan Ryals
Diane Ryan
Peter Sacco

Bryan Sammons
James Sanders
Steve Scamardo
Lisa Schmidt
Mike Schmitz

Chuck Schroth
Tony Scott
Suzanne Scudder
Lynda Sexton
Samantha Shaw

Steve Sheeran
Robin Sheppard
Jeffrey Shipley
Janet Shirley
Steven Short



Susan Sill
Anna Simonsen
Johnny Sitton
Stacia Sivess
Steven Sley



Bradley Smith
Chad Smith
Jackie Smith
Lynnette Smith
Melody Smith



Robert Smith
Tiffanie Smith
Shannon Smithers
Lisa Soli
Jin Hyo



Min Song
Philip Sorgen



Dwayne Sprabary
Daniel Stafford



Natalie Staley
Tim Stamps



STEVE PHANCO and
SHAWN PROTHRO
devour their lunch. (M
Keefer)





Peggy Stanley
David Steely
Alison Stephens
Jeb Stephens
Rhonda Stephenson



Carla Stow

Karen Stroud

Brian Sullivan

TOM PENTECOST decides that he has had enough work for the day. (J Sigmon)



O J Sultan
Dawn Summer
Donna Taber
Elham Taedd
Lisa Tanner



Tim Tanner
David Taylor
George Thompson
Tracy Thompson
Tami Tooke



Theresa Toone
Marc Trezza
Regina Tuck
Charles Tucker
David Turechek

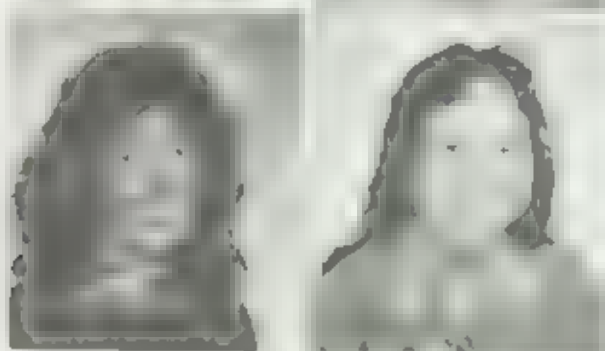
Tiffany Tweedle
Patricia Van Deilen



Dana Van Noy
Rita Varquez



Daphne Vought
Chau Vuong



Damon Wadyko
Teresa Wagner



Tahir Walji
Ian Walters
Jerry Waskow
Donald Weast
Kevin Weaver



Lorraine Welker
Robert Wendt
Vincent Werner
Kelly Whatley
Regina Wheller



Aaron Wickware
John Wiedemer
Barry Wiggins
Roberta Willer
Veronica Williams



BRAD DAVIDSON eagerly works to complete his assignment. (M. Keefer)



Pat Williamson
Sheryl Willis
Jari Wilson
Brenda Wood
Paul Woodward

Martha Wynn
Thomas Yannessia
Lori Yates
Karen Zandvliet
Amanda Zapata

Nina Zismer
Lyn Brundage
Stacy Curlee
Mary Flores



The balcony serves as a favorite hangout between classes. (J. Sigmon)



*Class Favorite: John Drew, Cindy Simmons
Nominees: David Rotko, Curt Wilson, Robin Burr, Denise Derville*



*Best All Around: Tony Jones, Patty Manderfield
Nominees: Jeff Cunningham, Albert Segura, Jodie Cherrington, Melissa Rich*

*Robin Burr
Jodie Cherrington
Jeff Cunningham
Denise Derville*



*Melissa Rich
David Rotko
Albert Segura
Curt Wilson*



(photos by J. Sigman)



Mark Abbott
 Scott Abercrombie
 Ron Acevedo
 Lisa Acosta
 Jeff Adams
 Gregory Amos

Tim Anderson
 Jennifer Archimboud
 Edward Atkinson
 Elizabeth Augest
 Bryan Autrey
 Evelyn Aviles

Emelie Alexson
 Kellie Badgett
 Carl Bailey
 Vicki Baker
 Scott Baker
 Shauna Barber

Wallace Barnett
 Raymond Barr
 Jerry Barton
 Ralynn Barton
 Todd Bash
 Thomas Bass

Becky Basso
 Samantha Battaile
 Bridgen Beaty
 Robert Bennett
 Sean Bentel
 Tina Bernard

Yolinda Berry
 Greg Biasatti
 Julie Biggar
 Anna Biggs
 Corine Boduch
 Tina Boggs

Paula Boling
 Calvin Boliver
 Gregory Bolle
 Andria Borel
 Michelle Bowen
 Tracy Bowen

Darin Brandt
 Shelly Breedlove
 Terri Breedlove
 Dee Brewer
 Michael Brighton
 Mike Brinker

Valerie Brooks
 Kelly Brunner
 Chris Bryer
 Chris Buczkowski
 James Buffington
 Brenda Bunch

Patty Burbidge
 Linda Burke
 Robert Burnett
 Kim Burr
 Gary Busch
 Elizabeth Busch

Steven Camp
 Steve Campbell
 Michael Campbell
 Joseph Campbell
 Kathleen Campbell
 John Campbell

David Carter
 Kathleen Carter
 Kristin Carter
 Shannon Carter
 Maria Castillo
 Rubin Castillo

Eric Cervantes
 Eric Cervantes
 Michael Chang
 Eric Chang
 Eric Chang
 Chris Coates

Steve Cockrell
 Ricky Coe
 Mary Coffee
 Brian Coleman
 Laurie Coleman
 Cheryl Connelly

Kristen Cook
 Kristin Cook
 Phillip Cook
 Kristin Cook
 Todd Cook
 Taylor Cook

Michael Culver
 Jeffrey Cunningham
 Juan Curbelo
 Jessica Curbelo
 David Diggins
 Michael DeLoe





Margaret Daly
Chris Davis
Robin Davis
Tim Dawson
Chris Dean
Katie Deaton

Ramiro Degaldo
Melissa Dennis
Denise Derville
Jeff Doering
Julie Doering
Desiree Doyen



Off to a Head Start

The Sophomores were really on the move this year. They started off by entering a float in the Homecoming Parade. In the appearance of a football field their float took first place. They really worked hard to earn their prize.

They also sponsored slave day which was selling volunteer students who had to slave for the day for their masters. Sponsoring a school dance was also on the agenda for the sophomores.

They had a contest so they could choose their class motto. The students had a chance to contribute their ideas. They sold T-shirts which stated their class motto on it.

"I feel that we really picked up this year and got off to a good start. We want to build up and have the best senior class ever," said Linda Burk, sophomore president.



Susan Dreier
John Drew
Jason Driscoll
Jennifer Druckamiller
Cathy Duke
Pam Duke

Michelle
Melissa
Jennifer
Jennifer
Jennifer
Kimberly Edwards

Leslie Elliot
Becky England
Phillip English
Vivian Escobar
Katie
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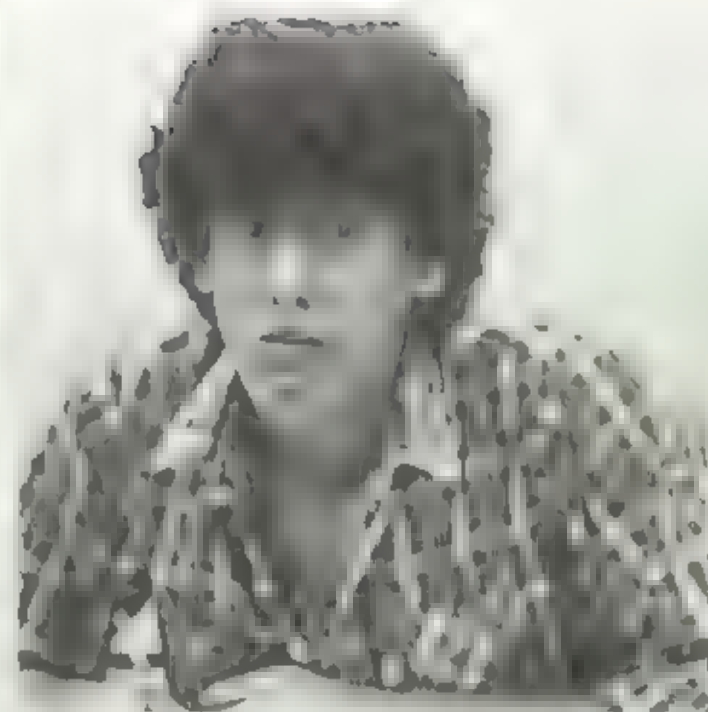
Kelly Everingham
Nita Faulkner
Gary Ferguson



John Ferguson
Vina Hernandez
Steven Fiore



Leslie Flynn
Rhonda Freeman
L... ..



ROBERT KARMANN looks up with fear when having to take a pop quiz. (S. Phanco)

Robert Fuentes
Sylvia Fuentes
Sandra Garcia
Brent Gathright
Alec Gefrides
Traci Giddens



Mark Glassburn
Todd Glover
Bill Go
David Goodson
Cindy Gonzalez
Tommi Gorden



Veronica Granchay
Brain Greenstein
Scott Griffith
Donna Grimes
David Grippv
Katie Guetersloh



Neena Gupta
Kelly Gutschlag
Diana Haef
Jeff Hakul
Karyn Halcomb
Duane Hall



Lara Hall
Susie Hankins
Nan Hardaway
Lisa Hare
Gregory Hargrove
Travis Harker





Brian Harris
Kirby Harris
Scott Harris
Tony Harris
Jana Hathrock
Sally Hayes

Chris Heasty
Alan Heath
Kenneth Heerema
Jonny Henderson
Jon Hendren
Cathy Henry

Robin Henry
Lisa Herd
Helene Herron
Marie Hervey
Brenda High
Terry High

Robin Highers
Joellen Hinton
Cynthia Hire
John Hirsch
Scott Hite
John Hohman

Chris Holaday
Jackie Holbrook
Shari Hollingsworth
Connie Holmes
Joyce Holmes
Joel Holt

Susan Howard
Shel Hrbacek
Lezlie Huber

Norman Huh
Willa Huling
Kim Ivy

Suja Jacob
Suzanne Jayroe
Mark Jenis

Helping in the office, STACY RHINE listens for her next job to do. (S. Phanco)

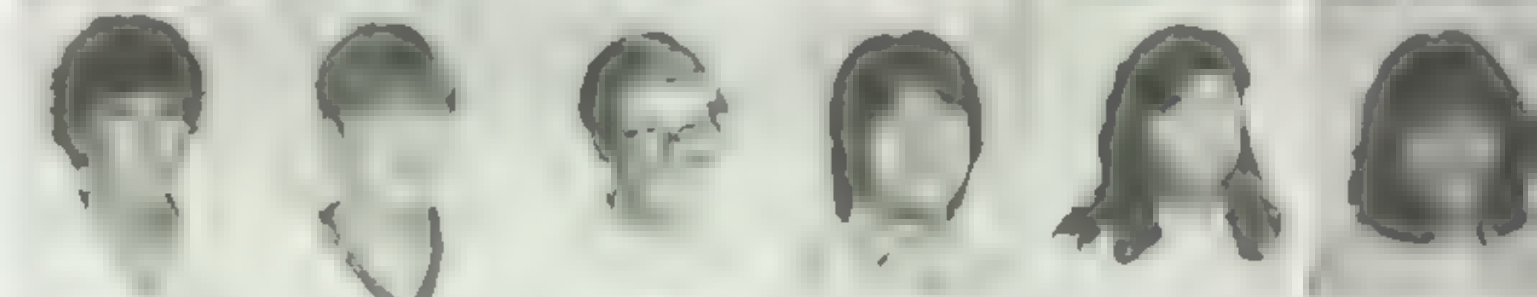
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Bishop Johnson
David Johnson
Scott Johnson
Sheeba Johnson
Trey Johnson



Karen Johnston
Kent Johnston
Luke Johnston
Brenda Jones
Teresa Jones
Tara Jones



Robert Karaman
Tara Karaman
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William Ladd
George LaFleur
Shannon Laframboise
Kim Lakins



Sally Laney
Richard Lappin
Mike Lark
Larry Lee
Janine Lewis
Jeffrey Lewis



Kim Lappin
Mike Lark
Larry Lee
Janine Lewis
Jeffrey Lewis



Caryl Lynn
James Lyon
Jan Mackey
Paige Maddran
James Mahar
Donald Malone





Patricia Manderheld
Chris Martin
David Martin
Andy Martinez
Mary Martinez
Jeff Matsushita

Miriam Mattay
Sharon Mayo
Larry Mayran
Eddie McCauley
Melodie McCauley
Kristi McCullough



Taken for a Ride

A student's dream is getting a car and being able to drive. But first, one must have some sort of Drivers Ed. Quite a few Sophomores got left out this year. Due to the fact that the computers choose the students' schedules, many students did not get in Drivers Ed. Some Freshmen got in before the Sophomores did. Usually one is put in to it according to age, oldest gets the class first. But apparently it did not go by that this time.

Many students had to take it in summer school. Robin Schneberger was one of the unlucky ones. She said, "I think it's unfair because when I was a Freshman I wasn't allowed to take Drivers Ed. I had to wait for this year. But now, I still don't get to take it because the classes are full already."



Skip McDougald
Kathleen McGinn
Tessa McGraw
Mike McKee
Andy McKenna
Jean McKinney

Samantha McLaughlin
Bobbi McManis
Charlene McVeigh
Craig Mears
Gerald Meiss
Chris Miller

Dawn Miller
James Miller
Karen Miller
Shannon Mills
Tina Mills
Olga Mollinedo

Chung Moon
Troy Morris
Bryon Mullen
Sherry Munden
Billy Murphy
Gregory Nash

Sandra Nash
Stanley Nauman
Anita Navarro
Matthew Neuman
David Norrid
Felicia Norton



Friendship Is . . .

Always being there, listening to your problems, giving a helping hand when needed, trusting and confiding in each other, and most of all being a true friend

Friendship plays a very important role in our lives. As we go through high school, we make and meet many friends. Some friendships are kept forever, while others are often broken

There are good friends, close friends, boy friends and girl friends. No matter what kind of friends you have, they are your best friends

One goes through a lot with a friend. Good times and bad times, laughter and crying, are spent together. The best part of having a friendship is keeping and cherishing the precious memories forever



Erin O'Donnell
Chris Olge
Tanya Olson
Vickie Olthot
Wayne Orrell
Merit Ossian

Gregory Owens
Lisa Pace
Ceri Paciella
Karin Pafford
Jim Panenka
Jeffrey Parmley

Dannette Parsley
Bari Patton
Gary Pearce
Robert Pena
Cheryl Penland
Karen Persaud





Joseph Pina
Luster Polite
Ricky Pope
Angie Powell
Sundy Powell
Wayne Preston

MaryLynn Price
Melissa Pritchard
Eric Price
Katie Pritchard
Kane Polite
Kathleen Quisenberry

Tracie Rains
Alicia Rainwater
Brian Rakovan
Devika Ramdhan
Rudy Ramirez
Lynne Randoll

Cathy Raymond
Tracy Redman
Lynne Redman
Marleah Reese
Amy Reeves
Lisa Reinecke

Harry Rever
Stacey Rhine
Carl Rhodes
Jason Rich
Melissa Rich
Rosie Richards

Cheryl Richardson
Danelle Ringler
Steven Rivera
Stacy Robinson
Lisa Robson
Rodney Robson

Michael Rollins
Yvonne Romine
Joycelen Ross
David Rotko
Kristi Rountree
Chad Rowe

Kelly Rumery
Mark Rutherford
Mike Rutherford
Jeff Sample
Jeffrey Schmidt
Robin Schneberger

Michelle Schurrer
 Simon Scott
 Nicky Seely
 Albert Segura
 Richard Shackelford
 Ralph Shelton

Jeff Shiverdaker
 Mike Shocklee
 Cindy Simmons
 Brian Skimmer
 Dana Skotnick
 Jennifer Sloan

Ronnette Smart
 Bobby Smith
 Derek Smith
 John Smith
 Pat Smith
 Scott Smith

Sheri Smith
 Stephanie Smith
 Lee Sorber
 Susie Spell
 Candy Stone
 Regina Strain

Scott Stringer
 William Swanson
 Denise Tackett
 Ronnie Taylor
 Sharon Taylor
 Shana Thacker

Jeff Thimesch
 Melissa Timmons
 Adrienne Tinker

GiGi Trahan
 AiNghi Tran
 Greg Trostel

James Turner
 Kenneth Vaughan
 STEVEN VANDERKAM



FRANDA BUNCH approaches the climax of the story (K Johnston)



Bored with class, MARK JENIS awaits to hear that ring of the bell. (R. Jones)



Jill Voelkel
Barbara Vollmering
Donald Wade

Sheri Walker
Brian Waring
Lisa Warner

Kala Warren
Tracy Wascher
Jim Waskow

Brian Watts
Tracy Waugh
Michelle Weber
Tim Weis
Greg Wells
Robin Wendt

Robert Wester
Troy Wharton
Tom Wheelan
Wes Willaert
Sheri Willan
Gregory Williams

Heath Williams
Kim Williams
Julie Williamson
Curt Wilson
Mary Winsand
Beny Wolf

Edward Wood
Carah Worsham
Robert Woulfe
Lori Wright
Tommy Wright
Robin Wrotney

Lora Yarbrough
Jim Yoo
Lana Young
Shannan Young
Daniel Zacharias
Michael Bousel



Class Favorite: Rex Moxley, Gena Batson

Names were picked by: Paul Carmen, John Chinock, Andrea Furquerson, Kessha Houston, Jeff King, Dawn Pitzer, John Lott, Melissa Reeves, Steve Noska



Best All Around: Donnie Brown, Chris Fragle

Names were picked by: Paul Carmen, Andrea Furquerson, Kessha Houston, John Lott, Stephanie Moxley, Steve Noska

*Paul Carmen
John Chinock
Andrea Furquerson
Kessha Houston
Jeff King
Chris Lott*



*Stephame Moxley
Steve Noska
Dawn Pitzer
John Lott
Melissa Reeves
John Smith*



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Tammy Adams
 Trobi Adams
 Lisa Adkins
 Heather Agro
 Dianne Ahmann
 Scott Alexander
 Anjie Alger
 Summer Allan
 Trey Allen
 Andrew Apple
 Stephanie Archer
 Jerry Arebalo
 John Arebalo
 Ray Aronowitz
 Bryan Ashley
 Gary Ashwill
 Melissa Atkinson
 John Ayers
 Richard Avers
 Armineh Babaians
 Douglas Bailey
 Amy Banfield
 Danah Barnard
 Serena Barnford
 Craig Barr
 Andrew Barton
 Barbara Barry
 Michael Bass
 Gena Batson
 Billy Battershall
 Michael Benklifa
 Tracy Biddle
 Dawn Bjornson
 Joel Black
 Angela Blackmon
 James Blaine
 Leslie Bodes
 Karen Boduch
 Kimal Boggs
 Leisa Bolling
 Kelly Borcharding
 Kelley Bowman
 Mike Boylson
 Debra Brady
 Marianne Braly
 Doug Brashear
 Becky Brewer
 Denise Brown
 Donnie Brown
 Elicia Brown
 Jody Brown
 Mary Brown
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 Jim Bryer
 Craig Buczkowski
 Craig Buller
 Chip Burgard
 Kimberly Burgh
 Russell Burkett
 Troy Burkle
 Jason Burr
 Robert Butler
 Kevin Cameron

Cynthia Campbell
 Ginger Campbell
 Kandi Campbell
 Shannon Cape
 Sean Carey
 Paul Carmon
 Craig Castagnoli
 Rodney Chaffin
 Paul Charbonneau
 Owen Cheney
 Anil Cheta
 John Chinnock
 Corbin Choate
 Keith Christman
 Jay Chung
 Colleen Cobler
 Tammy Collins
 Michael Collins
 Linda Cordelli
 April Cornwell
 Andrew Cotterill
 Monique Courter
 Lauri Cox
 Heather Crellin
 Shelly Cross
 Heidi Crossland
 Cheryl Crowder
 Tracey Crow
 Jud Cruson
 Steven Culver
 Felix Curbelo
 Becky Currie
 Suzanne Davenport
 Valerie Deal
 Douglas Dennis
 David Devine
 Jodie Dewitt
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 Ray D'Amico
 Sarah D'Amico
 Della Douphrate
 Tim Driver
 Tracie Duhon
 Laura Dulaney
 Keefe Duncan
 Ray Dunn
 Robert Durham
 Kimberly Eatmon
 Keith Ebanks
 Lisa Edwards
 Tanya Edwards
 Ike Eichmiller
 Ricky Engel
 Mark Engelhardt
 Todd Espy
 Kristy Eubanks
 Tamara Fast
 Mike Ferrel
 Chonda Fiddler
 Robin Fleming
 Sandra Floyd
 Thomas Flynn





Douglas Foor
 Chet Fowler
 Chris Fragle
 Lisa Francis
 Julie Freedman
 Renne Freemyer
 Frank Fuentes
 Lief Fuhrman
 Kimberly Fultz
 Lisa Funk
 Philippe Furey
 Andrea Furqueron
 Daniel Gajewski
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 Christie Gallina
 Lori Garis
 Susan Garrett
 Mary Gatlin
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 Marcie Go
 Manuel Gonzales
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 Jeff Gorvetzian
 Bobby Grady
 Licia Greenstein
 Tracy Greenstein
 Mark Griffin
 Kerri Griffith
 Darrell Guentensberger
 Tony Guthrie
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 Chris Halbert
 Timothy Hall
 Kathy Halliday
 Sandra Hamer
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 Yvette Hammill
 Craig Hammond
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 Hugh Hardaway
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 Chelle Hensel
 Frank Hernandez
 Chris Hesse
 Kim Higgins
 Craig Hill

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Brian Huffman

Alan Holder

Pamela Holland

Amy Holloway

Brian Holman

Shan Holmes

Betsy Hooten

Damon Hopkins

Keesha Houston

Amy Howard

Stephanie Howell

Denise Howells

Joe Hull

Gary Huling

Carmela Hunt

Ricky Hunt

Shehla Islam

Lawrence Jasper

Donna Johnson

Keith Johnson

Louis Johnson

Vicki Johnson

Kwone Kang

Christine Keaveney

Michael Kelley

Jeff Kelling

Deby Kenton

John Kidd

Gregory Killam

Kathy Kim

Jeffrey King

Misty Kirkpatrick

Robyn Koch



Frosh Goals

Although the freshman class got started later than the upperclassmen, they have scheduled many activities to bring themselves recognition. They sponsored the mum sale in October which proved to be their most profitable money-making activity. As a service to the elderly, they went to Northwood Nursing Home to sing Christmas carols and deliver flowers to the patients. Class president, Linda Turicchi is planning to come up with a class motto for the freshmen so that they can carry it all through high school.





Michelle Krise
 Darcy Kuhns
 Bradley Lacy
 Tommy Lafferty
 Kelly Lamb
 Larry Lanham
 Janet LaPierre
 John LaPierre
 Janine LaRiviere
 Jay Lassiter
 Theresa Laster
 Michael Lauer
 Irma Laureano
 Arin Lawrence
 Charles Lawrence
 Devin Leavelle
 Karen Leonard
 Roger Lewis
 Gregory Little
 Kevin Long
 Francine Loomiller
 Chris Lott
 Lisa Love
 Rondi Lowell
 Belinda Luna
 Kelly Lusk
 Richard Lussier
 Jennifer Mahon
 Diane Maloney
 Tammy Marberry
 Jose Marin
 Michael Marlow
 Denise Marohl
 Stephen Marshall
 Kathi Martin
 Kim Martin
 Tracie Martin
 Mark Mathews
 Lloyd Mauch
 Noelle McCarthy
 Michelle McCarthy
 Anita McCoy
 Kristen McDonald
 Linda McFaddin
 Kim McFarland
 Carol McHugh
 Aimee McKee
 Michele McKenzie
 Kim McKinney
 Kerri McKinnis
 Tammy McLaughlin
 Michelle Mears
 Missy Meek
 Jennifer Melkus
 Jeffrey Mercer
 Tim Merrill
 Stefani Metcalf
 Dena Meyer
 Karla Miller
 Sook Kee Min
 Steven Moltz
 Patricia Monger
 Jeanie Moore

Lisa Moore
David Moorehead
Paul Morgan
Robert Morgan
Edward Morin
Rex Moxley
Stephanie Moxley

Nicole Muchia
David Munden
Chris Murphy
Bruce Neal

Keith Neal
Kim Newsom
Deanna Nichols
Kim Nichols

DeDe Nurnberg
Pithou Nuth
Thavorak Nuth
Vannoroth Nuth

Laura O'Brien
Karla Oliver
Jay Oros
Ken Owen

Robert Owens
Christopher Page
Rob Parker
Tonya Parker

Melayna Parks
Kaylynn Patzig
Steven Pearson
Michael Perdue

Francisco Perez
Rogeloio Perez
Joel Persaud
Mark Peters

Anita Peterson
Bryan Peterson
Scott Peterson
Mark Phillips
Marcie Pitts
Dawn Pitzer
Rochelle Plaza





Liesl Poetschke
 Bill Polley
 Bill Trevor Prather
 Scotty Van Preszler
 Anthony Preusse
 Patricia Price
 Shauna Price
 Douglas Putnam
 Becky Putney
 Laurie Quinn
 Steve Rainey
 Mark Ramos
 Jeff Redding
 Ricky Redick
 Sherry Reece
 Christy Reese
 Karen Reeves
 Melissa Reeves
 Roger Reeves
 Brianna Reinken
 Connie Reithmeier
 Erica Reithmeier
 Paul Ressa
 David Reynolds
 Beth Rhine
 Dianna Rhoades
 David Rice
 Finni Rice
 Stephanie Richardson
 Gerry Ridgely
 Kelly Roach
 Rex Roberts
 Stephanie Roberts
 Joe Rodriguez
 Leta Rogers
 Mark Rohne
 Jorge Rubio
 Carolyn Russell
 Kirk Russell
 Robert Ruston
 Michael Ryalls
 Paula Ryals
 Doug Saul
 Vickie Scheks
 Robert Schmidt
 John Schoonmaker
 Julie Schroeder
 Clint Scott
 Craig Scudder
 Jennifer Seebock
 Robert Segura
 Laura Sharp
 Selma Shih
 Derek Shipman
 Matthew Shone
 Harold Sigears
 Kim Simonsen
 John Singleton
 John Smalley
 Kristine Smith
 Lisa Smith
 Mike Smith
 Yong Song

Tracy Sons
Michelle Sorokwasz
Kent Spencer
David Spradlin

Julie Squier
Penni Steele
Merise Stephens
Jack Sterns

Tim Strain
Sherry Stricklin
Richard Stringer
Jeff Stripling

Mike Stull
Diana Sturgeon
Connie Suiter
Stephanie Sullivan

Melody Sutton
Leanna Taber
Joe Tatar
Ricky Tate

Michelle Taylor
Todd Tenbrink
Cheryl Tettaton
Craig Thomas

Bradley Thompson
Robert Thompson
Robert Tinker
Matt Tronloc

Jeff Tischer
Renee Traghella
Greg Tucker
Linda Turicchi
Judy Turner
Missy Turner
Tammy Turnham
Mary Tweedle
Chris Tzouanakis
Kim Vanek
Iammie Vangurd
Douglas Van Noy
Ara Vasquez
Toti Vaughn





Yoai Vuong Dinh
Mike Waddell
John Walker
Jenny Wallace
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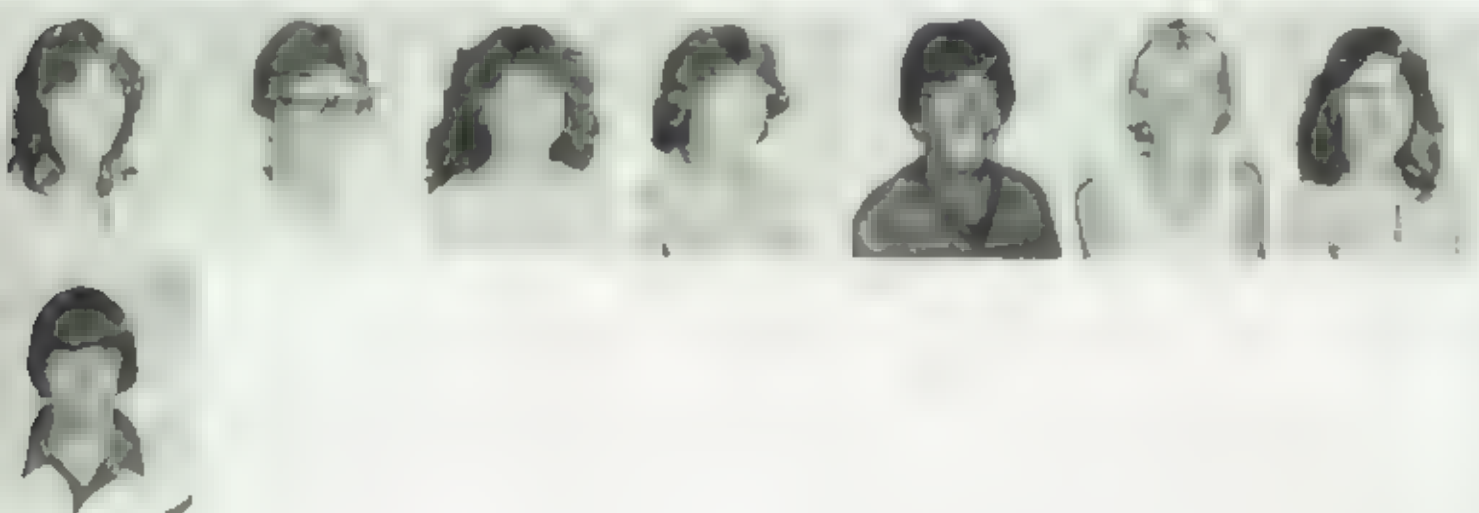
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Joseph White
Samuel Wilkerson
Alisa Williams
Liz Williams
Dianne Wilson
Michael Wilson

Robbie Wilson
Kimberly Wise
Jennifer Witham
Kery Wolcott
Ping Wong
Dina Wood
Debra Work



Talented Frosh

One of the many talented freshmen was Missy Turner. During her spare time, Missy was a competitive ice skater. She had been ice skating for about 5 years and won 24 medals, including 15 Gold. Missy plans on going into figure skating later, but is not sure. She also participates in track and gymnastics



Shelley Wortham
Bret Wright
Jennifer Wynn
Carmen Yates
Mantel Ybarra
Elizabeth Zandyliet
Tania Zanotto

Matt Zapata



ACADEMICS

Administration

Changes, Additions

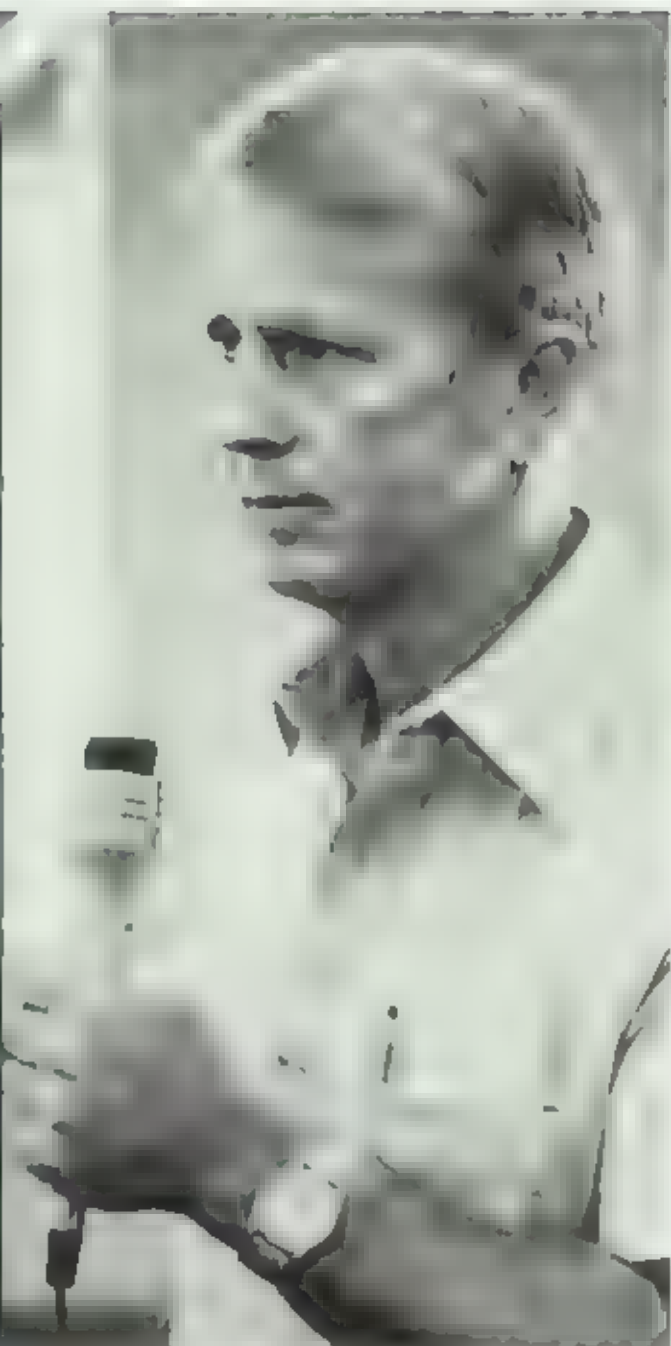
After the 1981-82 school year began, the school board was rated as the most outstanding school board in the state by Texas Association of School Administration. A new face was Mrs. Margaret Watson. Mrs. Watson had previously taught English and French before joining the staff here as an administrative assistant. Mrs. Watson handles all of the 9th grade and half of the 11th grade. In his second year with us, Mr. Ron Studdert found himself in charge of all the attendance offices, senior activities, morning announcements, the marquis, the school calendar, fund raising projects, and much more. Mr. Charles Bowlin maintained the parking lot, the buses, and the office in charge of the 10th grade and half of the 11th grade. Dr. Claudia Brooks, assistant principal, was busy with class observations, developing curriculum, budgeting, and counselors' programs. When asked about the year's changes, Principal Kenneth McKinney felt that the only major changes which were noticeable this year were the separate locations of the offices and the exclusion of the 8th grade. Mr. McKinney felt that the new locations of the offices were a plus in that they helped both the students and the administrators get what they needed more quickly and efficiently.



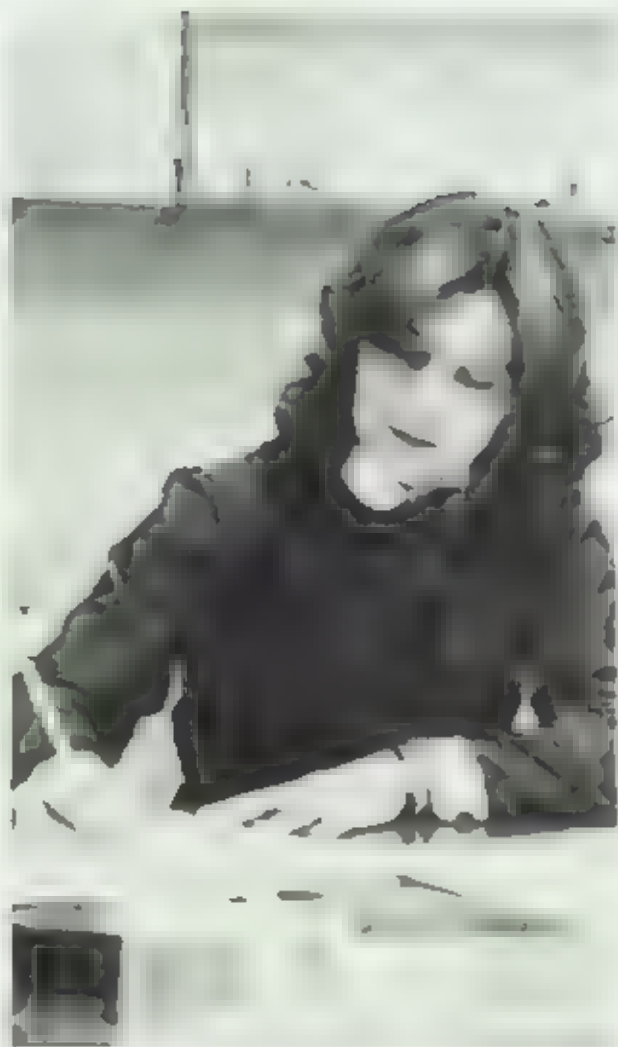
Mr. McKinney — Principal



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS — Scott Smith, V.P.; Dr. Long, Supt.; Edith Romain, Sec. Don Hammond



Mr Charles Bowlin



Dr Brooks budgets the finances



Mrs. Watson ponders punishment for a freshman



*Dr. Dan Long
Superintendent*



Mr. Studdert helps a student with his Senior plans

Kathy Anderson
Ellen Baxter
Lara Blair
John Bohls
Cathy Brent



Cletus Brewer
Peggy Brown
Don Burrell
Sylvia Butler
Victor Chacchia



Ellen Cook
Jeff Davis
Pat Dedmon
Cynthia Delaney
Ken Dockray



Mary Doyle
Shirley Duderstadt
Linda East
Jim Elliot
Janice Engels



Barbara Evans
Bubba Fife



Judy Fife
Rick Flanagan



Jeff Foster
Joyce Fredette



MRS. PANNECK uses
her conference period to
catch up on her reading
(J. Sigmon)





Teacher Breaks Away

School does not get the best of Mrs. McClellan. Last spring she took a trip to Cancun Mexico. While visiting Mexico, she took a side trip to Chichen Itza to visit the many ruins from the Fourth Century.

Mrs. McClellan has traveled to many places around the country. She has been teaching Spanish for 15 years and seems to enjoy learning and experiencing the Spanish culture.

She is also involved in many organizations such as: the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League, Dallas Lawyers Wives, Thre's Jules Dance Club, United Cerebral Palsy Guild and from college Chi Omega Alumnae.

Mrs. McClellan also keeps herself busy by playing tennis and bridge. She loves to travel and to be with her family and friends.



Luis Garcia
Melvin Haisler



Jim Hawkins
Jeanette Haws



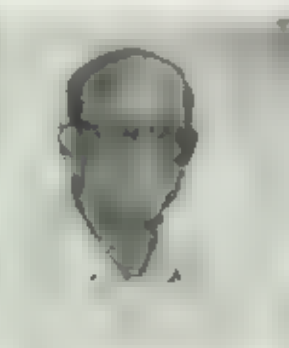
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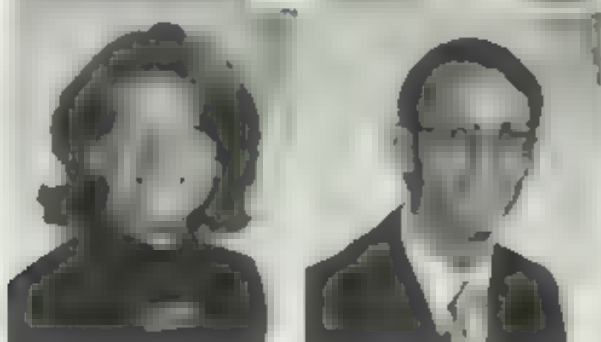
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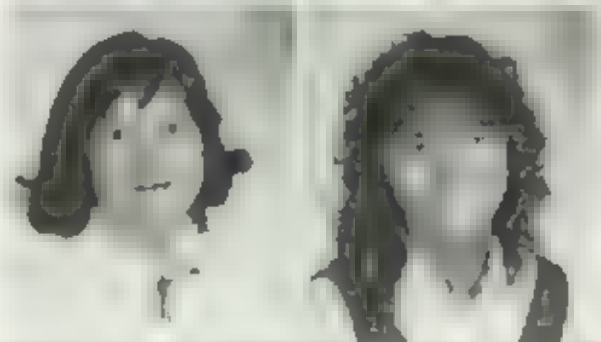
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Archie Mau ding
Joyce McCallar



Melody McCullum
Nancy McNeer



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Betty Price



Debra Pullen
Don Quisenberry
Richard Rachel
Norman Rauner
Judy Reel

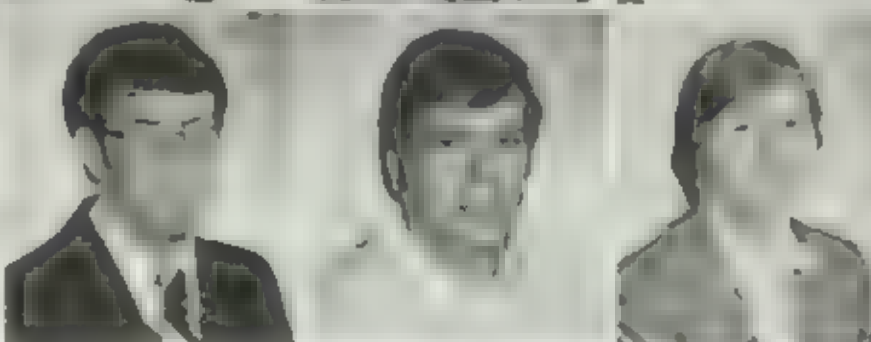


Outside of Teaching

Jennifer Norris does more than cook. She and her husband show and breed horses. They started a breeding farm to show and breed Peruvian Paso horses. There are only about 60 of these kind of horses in Texas. She also owns many other kinds of horses.

She is proud of her champion Persian Cat. The cat has been in many shows and has won some of the highest awards one can receive.

Besides taking pride in her horses and cat, Mrs. Norris also makes stained glass windows and fixtures. She and her husband also own their own Shalee business, which is in their home.





Trains, Trains . . .

Who would ever think to see a teacher play with trains? Well Mrs. Haws and her husband love trains. They have a huge collection of many kinds. They have miniature ones to large ones up to 7 feet. She enjoys collecting trains and attends many shows such as live Steam Meets and Model Rail Road Conventions. She and her husband also belong to the East Dallas Model Rail Road Club; she is the Secretary of Treasury.

One could say that Mrs. Haws is considered to be a Ferroequinologist which means follower of iron horse.

Mrs. Haws also enjoys doing arts and crafts, and of course, visiting train stations.



Jane Rice
Cynthia Rider



Leroy Roberts
Rebecca Rockaway



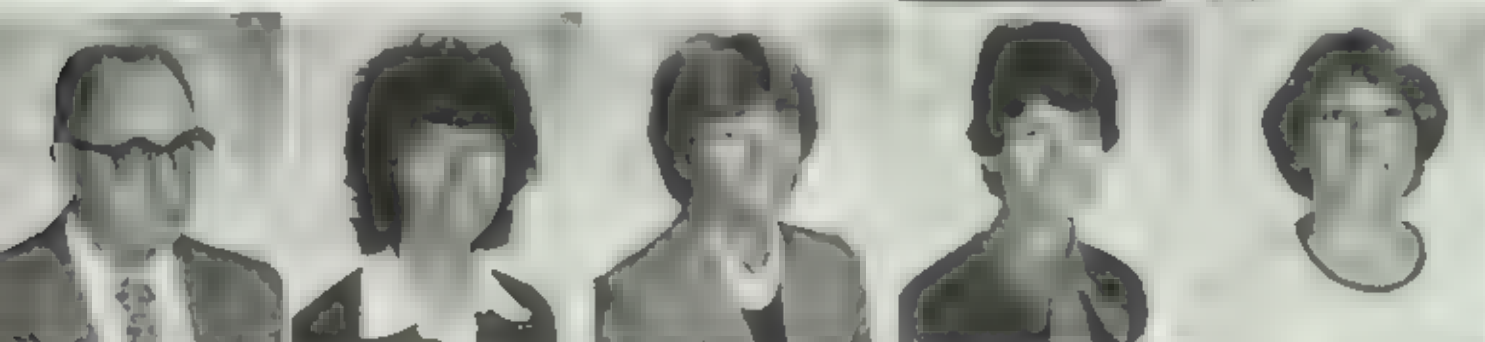
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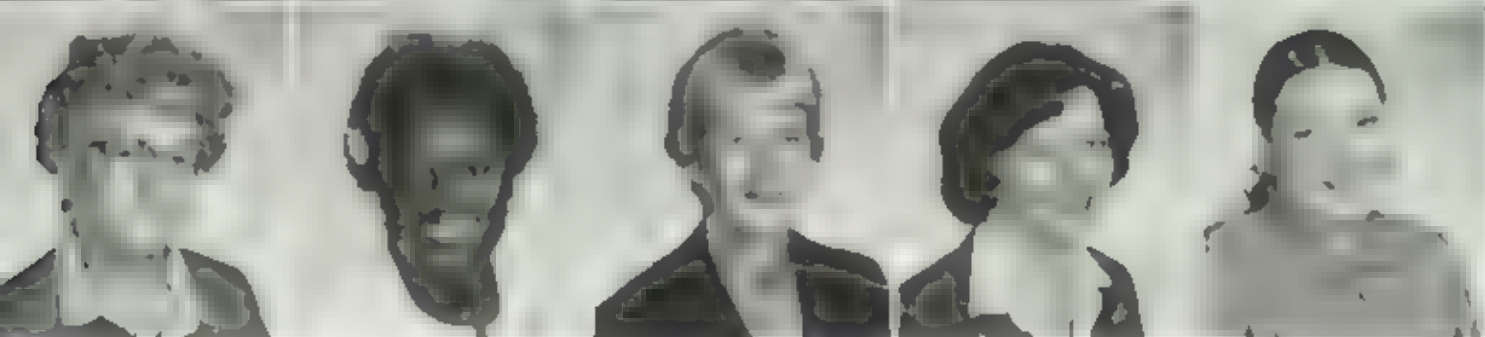
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Lisa Schleimer
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LeeRoy Simpson
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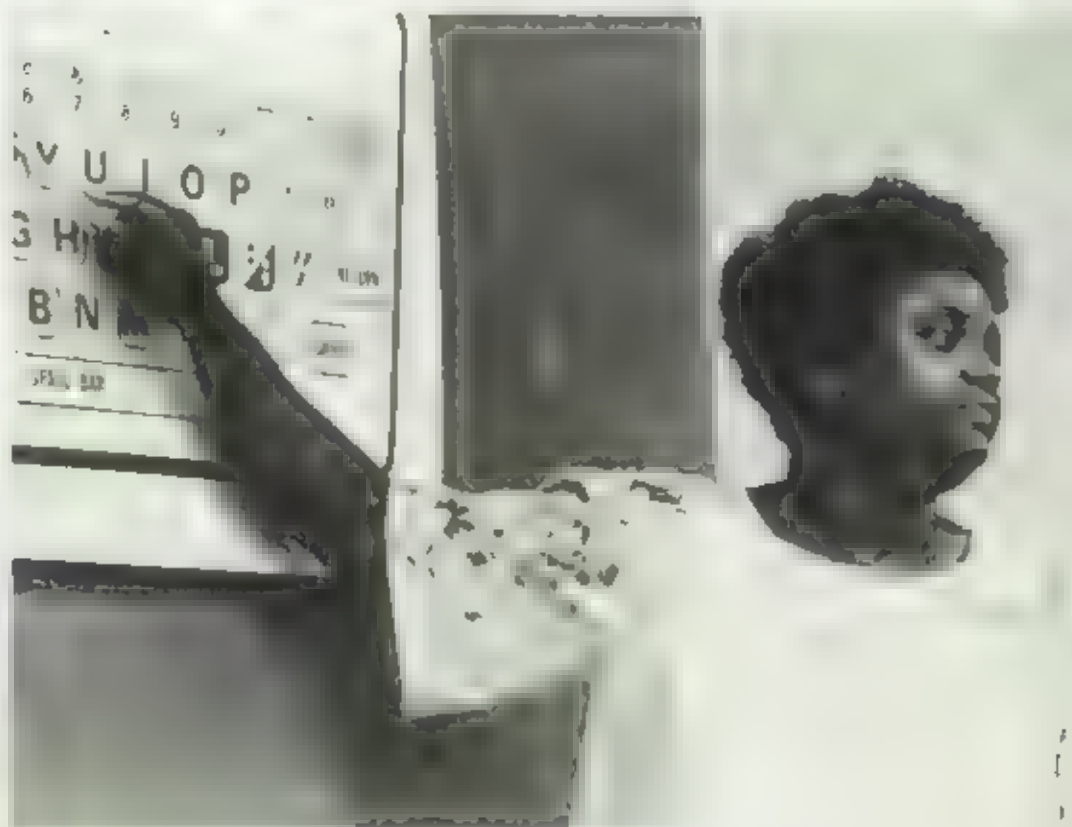
Ruth Williams
Elois Willis
Jeanne Young



Teaching dancing lessons? No MISS SPAIN SHOWS HER HEALTH class the moving of the knee joints on the friendly stranger. (M. Keefer)



MRS. TARPLEY shows her class the basic fundamentals of typing (R. Jones)



MRS. SPRADLING conducts a test with students in Health (M. Keefer)



Hesitantly, Mr. Towers goes through the school lunch line. (J. Sigmon)



Mr. Barkley, sophomore counselor, briefly discusses schedules with a student. (J. Sigmon)

Counselors Work in Unison

The Final Day

Each year counselors work with students to prepare them for the following year. Mr. Mark Towers, ninth grade counselor, and Mr. Hal Barkley, tenth grade counselor, work with their students to get the basic classes needed. Mrs. Windy Sitton, eleventh grade, and head of counseling staff, works with the juniors to get classes needed for college, and prepares for their senior year. Mrs. Lynne Nance, twelfth grade counselor, works with seniors toward credits, graduation, and senior activities. Mrs. Lena Douphrate, vocational counselor works with sophomores for career interests, and juniors and seniors with CO-OP groups and careers for seniors.



Hard at work, Mrs. Sitton has an intense conversation with a parent. (J. Sigmon)



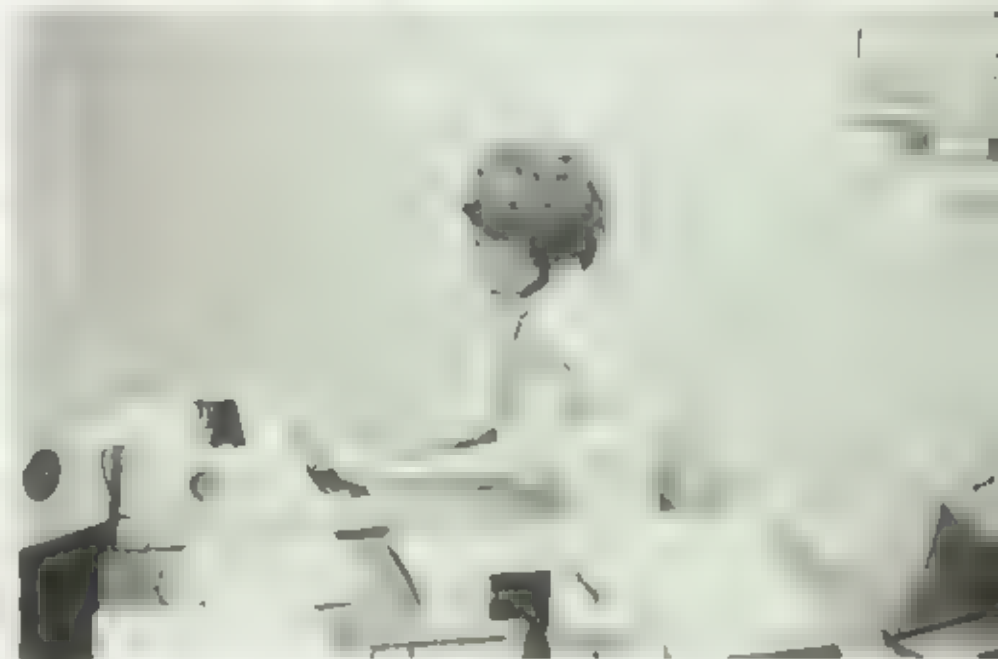
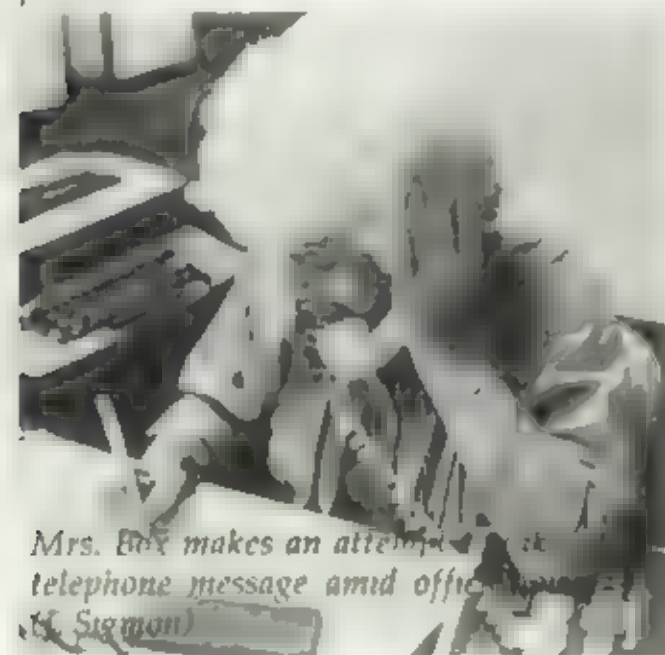
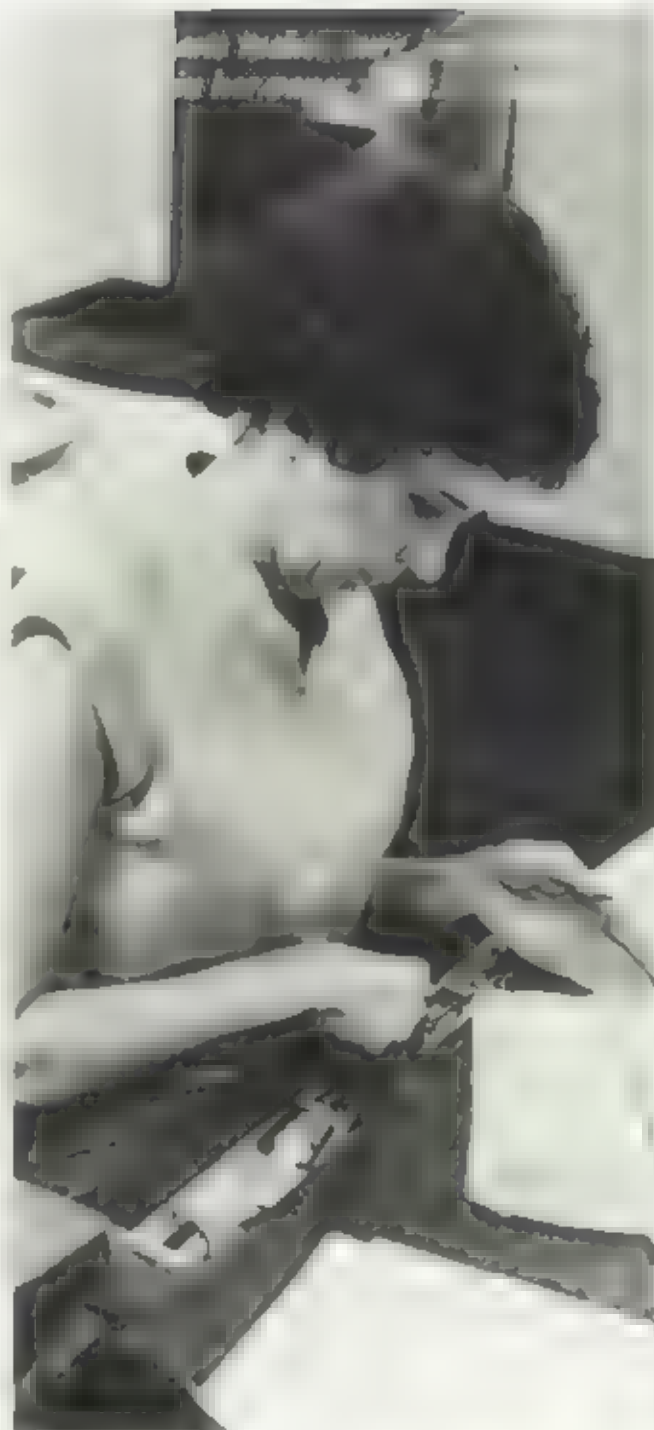
Mrs. Nance listens to comments with a smile. (J. Sigmon)



Vocational counselor Mrs. Douphrate, uses battery when in trouble. (J. Sigmon)

Time for Change

With the offices the way they were, the secretaries had something new to conform to. Instead of all working in the same office, they had a little more elbow room. Although this didn't keep people from confusing Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Borcharding, it helped a little. Mrs. Cooper worked in the senior office, M and Mrs. Borcharding handled the sophomores and half of the juniors in Mr. Bowlin's office. Mrs. Richardson was in Mrs. Watson's office which handled freshmen and half of the juniors.



Mrs. Cooper helps a substitute teacher find her class. (J. Sigmon)

No, this isn't Mrs. Cooper, she's in the other office." (J. Sigmon)



New aide, Susie Gnader says she "really enjoys the students." (J. Sigmon)



Standing: Leona Russell, Debbie Doggett
Seated: Janet McFarland, Wanda Stauffer



At research paper time, Lynne Baker displays a common sight in the library. (J. Sigmon)

Media Center

One common mistake that people often made about the media center was to think of all four of the ladies as librarians. Actually only two, Wanda Stauffer and Janet McFarland have master's degrees in Library science. The other two were library aides. Mrs. Stauffer was head librarian and her duties entailed overseeing all aspects of the library. Mrs. McFarland was in charge of audio-visual equipment mostly, but had other responsibilities. The aides helped out with other projects.



Ms. Doggett checks a book out to a student (J. Sigmon)

Required Classes . . .

Pupils Work for Future

Work, work, work . . . Throughout high school students are faced with much homework, tests, and daily assignments. Students dreaded their required classes, but they were needed to graduate

Freshmen and Sophomores got stuck with a full load of English, Math, History, P.E. and two electives. Juniors had more of a choice of what to take depending whether they were college bound or not. Most of the Seniors only needed one required class, American Government, in order to complete their high school graduation requirements. Therefore, many attended classes at Brookhaven College to begin their College credits

English was always despised for the lengthy essay or research paper. We were required to read novels, then watch the movie. Some of our favorites were: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Tale of Two Cities* and *The Red Badge of Courage*

The math classes were different. After taking Algebra 1 we had to take Geometry before moving on to Algebra 2. Many found ourselves carrying out the full load of math courses with Analytical Geometry, Elementary Analysis, and Trigonometry, which drew a larger crowd of students

History classes were always considered to be a rest period. It was considered time to catch up on some sleep when boring filmstrips were watched. The work required was usually note taking, maps, and lectures

The Science Department had a vast variety of classes offered. Some were: Physical Science, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. We had a chance to learn what the world and atmosphere was really like. Some also had the chance to do some dissections on cats, worms, frogs, and pig hearts. Others performed labs and note taking

Physical Education was needed in order to keep in good shape. It was a time for the students to show their athletic abilities and release frustrations

Lunch was always enjoyed. We found lunch a time to communicate with friends and fill our stomachs. Lunch was broken into 3 time periods, A, B, and C. The unlucky ones who had C lunch usually got stuck with cold food or a low variety of food choices. We were often found asking ourselves "Why do we have to take this class?" or "Why are we learning about this? We are never going to use this after high school!" But all the required classes in high school will later reflect on our future



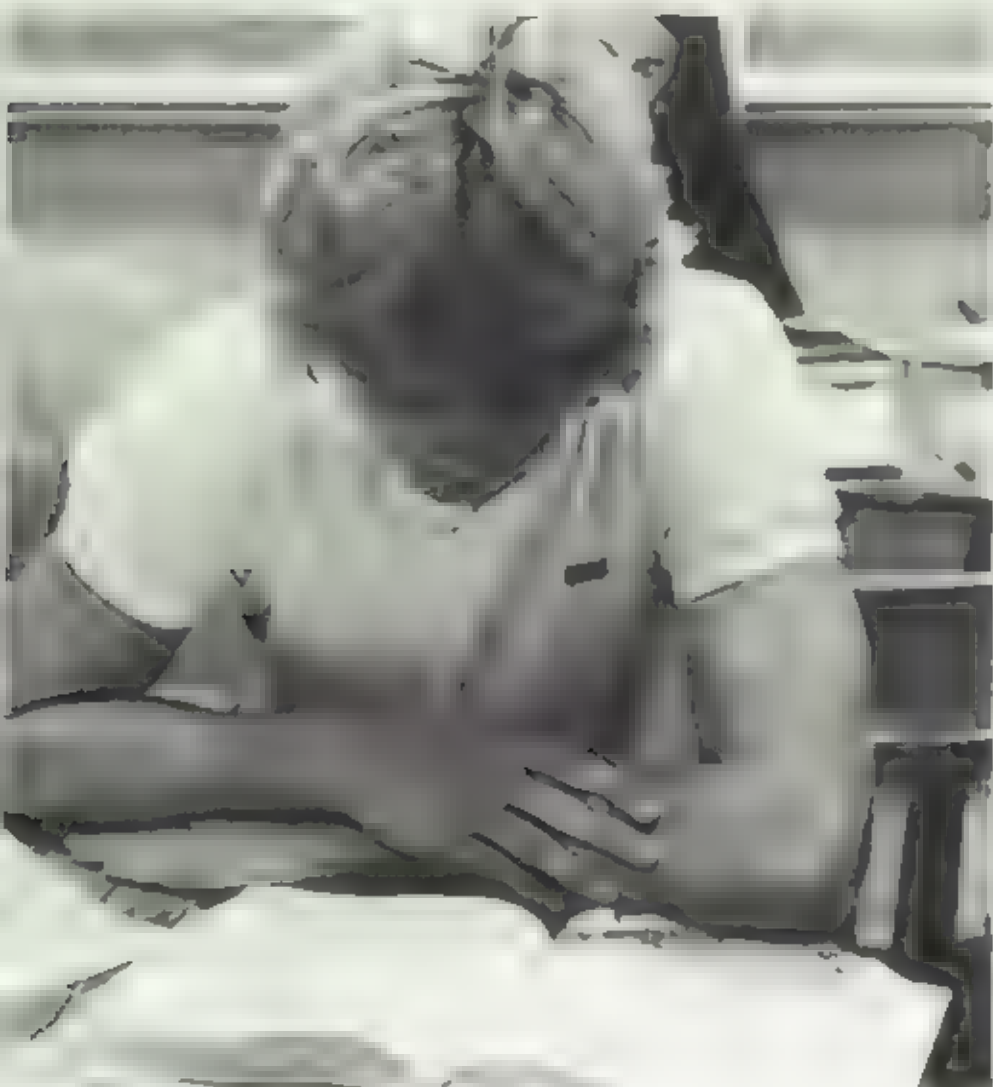
MRS. EVANS explains a complicated theory of Analytical Geometry to her class. (J. Sigmon)



ALLISON BOX and STEVE BRYANT discuss answers on a written assignment in Heath. (R. Jones)



PE often gave the students a chance to release their anxieties and have fun during the day. (S. Phanco)



Mrs. Ham's, the district Drivers Ed. teacher gives instructions to students before the simulation film begins. (J. Sigmon)

MIKE MCGREGOR junior, works on a map, a common assignment in many World History classes. (R. Jones)

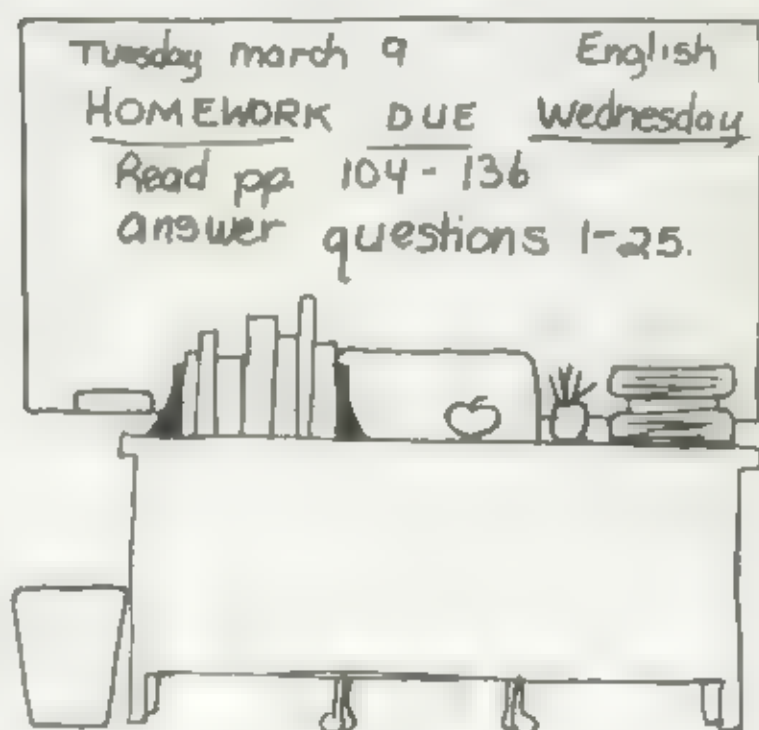


KENNETH COX closely observes the bacteria slides which he carefully prepared. (R. Jones)

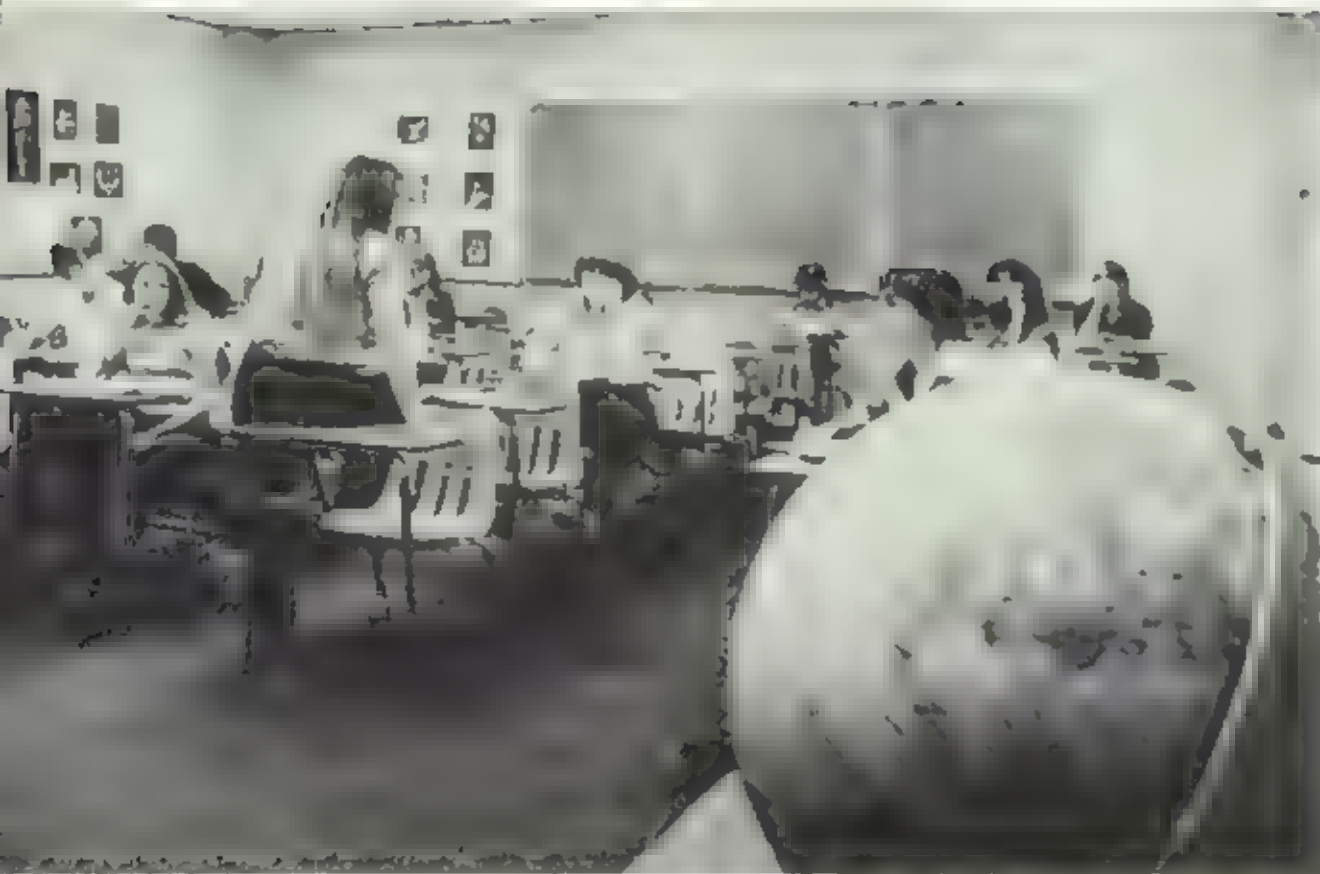
P.E. is one required class that people don't mind taking since it gives them a chance to get rid of stored energy. (S. Phanco)



GREG RUTHERFORD silently displays the majority's opinion of required classes. (K. Johnston)

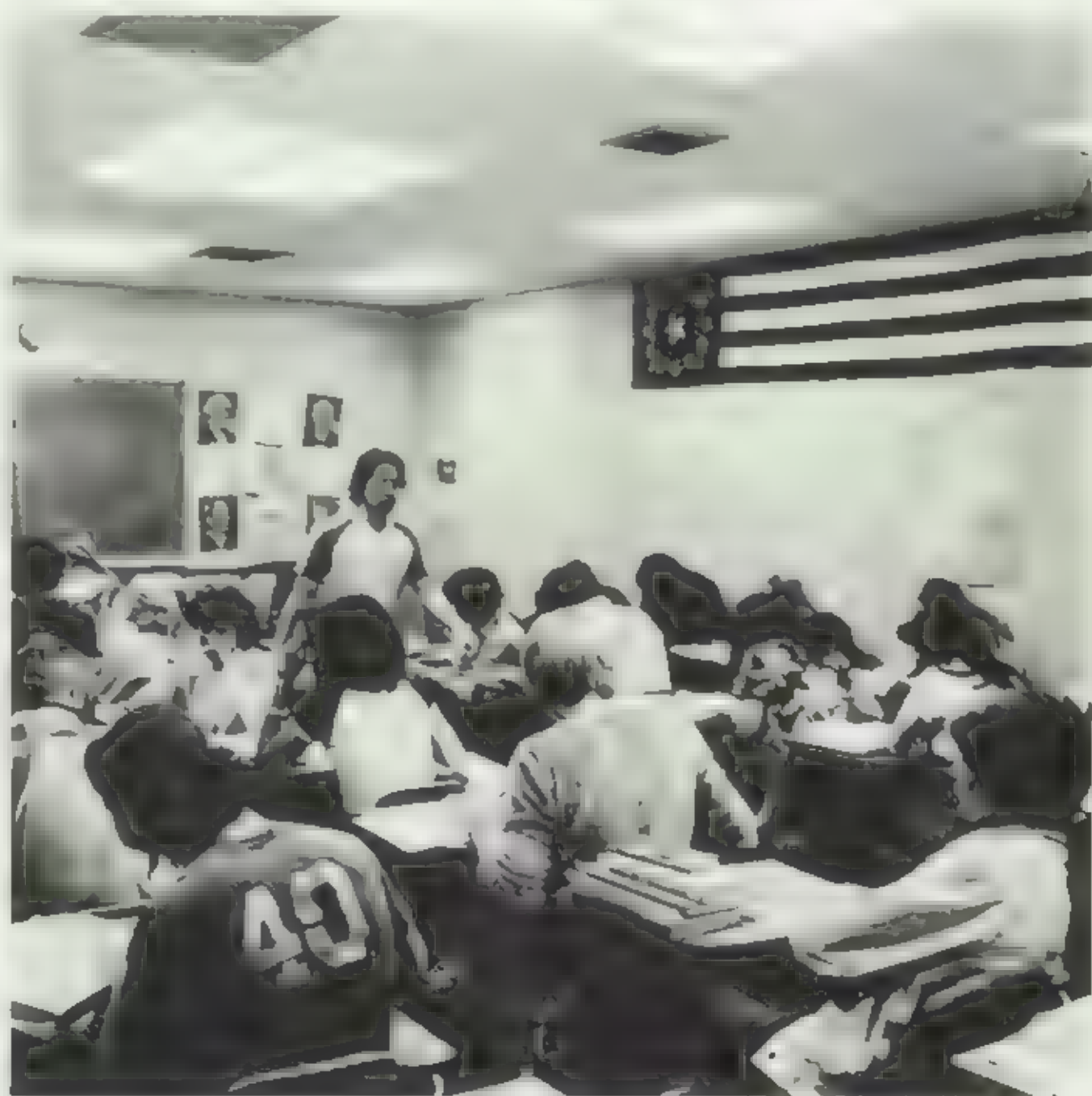


Lunch isn't really considered a class, but students are obviously glad it is required. (M. Keefer)



Taking notes was one of the necessary activities in World History. (J. Sigmon)

Geometry, though frustrating to some taught students to think logically. (M Keefer)

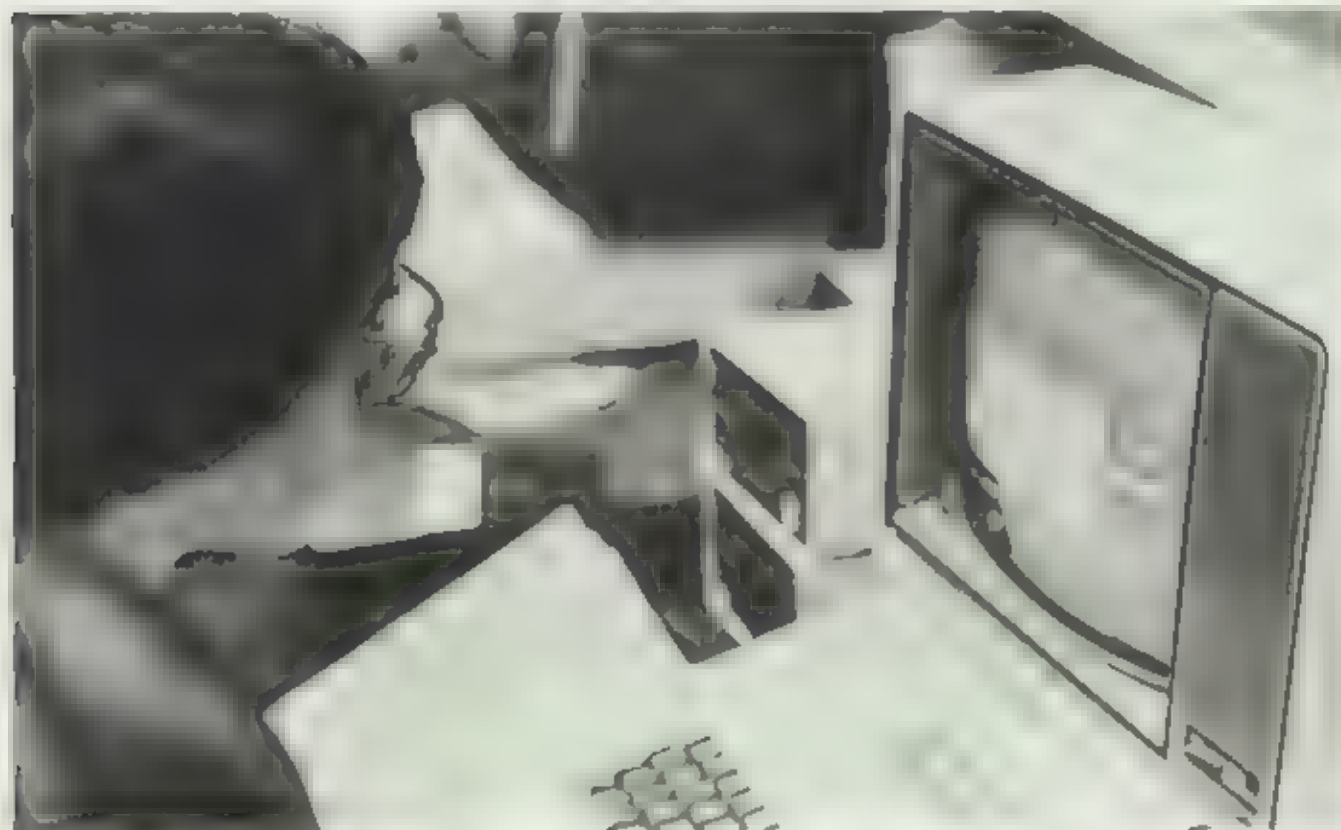
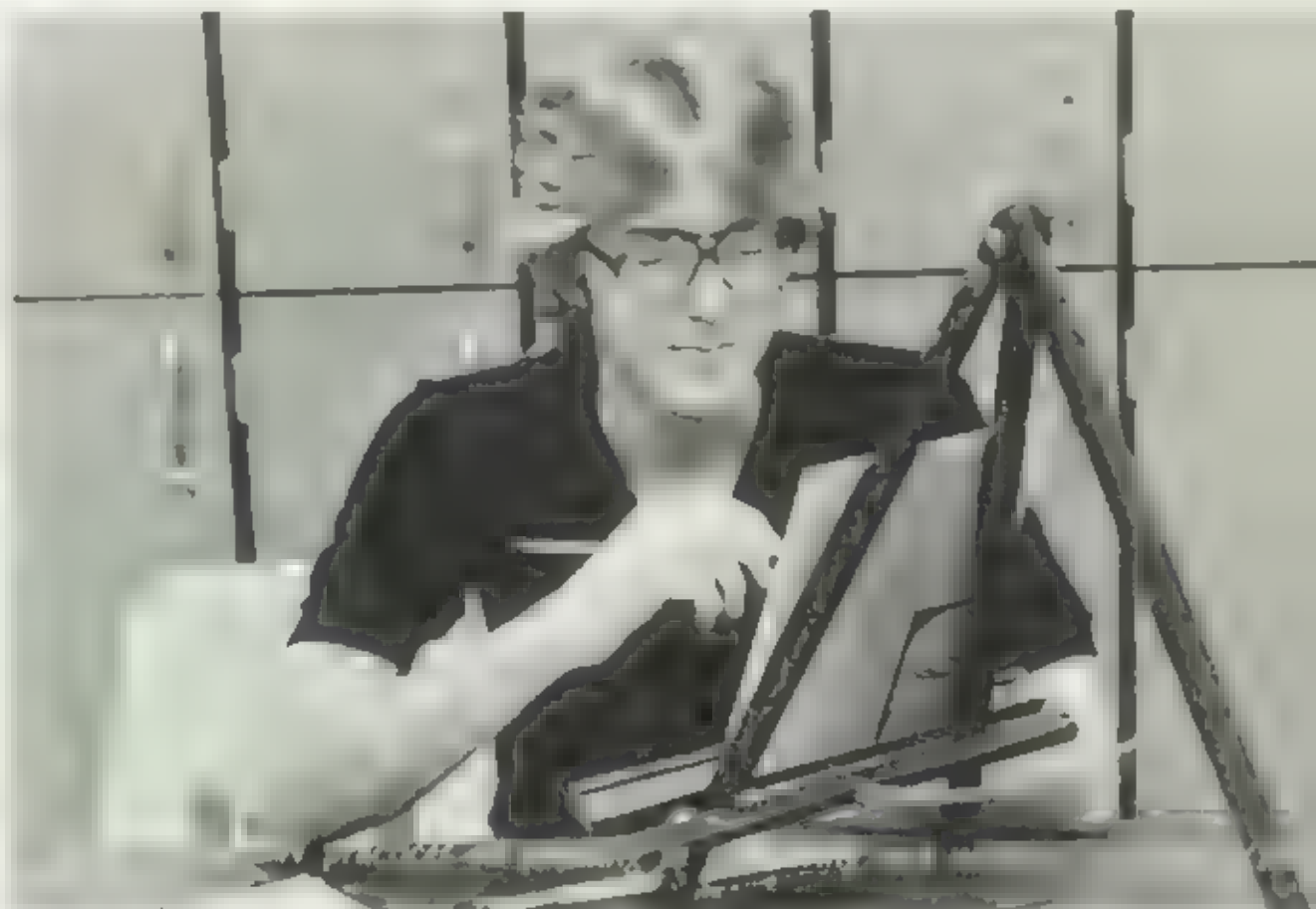


MIKE RAWLINGS writes down the parts of the skelton in health. (R. Jones)

American Government was the only required class for the seniors. (J. Sigmon)



MARTHA WYNN carefully cleans the lights in the theater (R. Jones)



STEVEN FIORE examines the work on a computer in CRT comp. programming. (R. Jones)

While listening to instructions RENEL PULTE concentrates during a simulator class (J. Sigman)



Optional Classes

Electives Help Careers

Electives were exactly what the name suggests, classes that students chose to take. These classes were commonly referred to as "blow-off" or "easy-credit" classes. However, this was not always the case. Most of these classes were just as hard to pass as required classes. Some electives offered people the opportunity to learn skills that would help them with their careers. Other electives helped students to pursue their hobbies or interests. Electives were offered in business, art, journalism, choral music, driver education, homemaking, band, foreign language, industrial arts, orchestra, speech, and drama. Each of these categories were broken down into specific classes such as typing, accounting, data processing, drawing and painting, symphonic band, concert band, stage band, homemaking, drafting, architecture, and woodshop.

These classes offered variety and gave the students a chance to use their special talents. Electives were offered for our benefit.



Students in constructing classes had the experience of building and designing houses. (J. Sigmon)

MARIA MACHALA studies her typing book before attempting her signed job. (R. Jones)



OUTSTANDING SENIORS



Athletics Women
ROBBIE JOHNSON



Athletics — Male
JANELL DAVIS



Band
MELINDA PRICE



Business
TAMRA CANTER II



Industrial Arts
DEAN MORELAND



Journalism
LONNIE SIGMON



Spanish
STEVE BLOOM



Latin
LAVETA BERRY



Speech and Drama
JOHN WILSON



CVAE
VIVIAN LOPEZ ROGINA



Draft and Design
JAY BURNS



DE
JANET TAYLOR

Outstanding Seniors take pride in their work. They are chosen by the faculty to be honored in their particular subject. They are chosen for their outstanding accomplishments, hard work and dedication. The faculty chooses each student on his leadership responsibility, and character.



Andrei Rodin



Choir
ANGIE JENSON



English
TRACY KEPHART



History
STEVE BLOOM



Homemaking
BARBARA GALCIUTT



French
TRACY SALVERSON



Math
CHABBY WONG



P.E.
BRANDON GONZALEZ



Science
TROY MCDUGALD



Electrical Trades
KEITH ISOM



HECE
TERRY MOFFETT



H.O.
LAURA RAYI FAN



VOE
KARAN WOHKITTEL

Vocations Teach Skills

COOPS Offer Opportunity

The vocational program offered students a variety of opportunities to gain practical and specialized skills

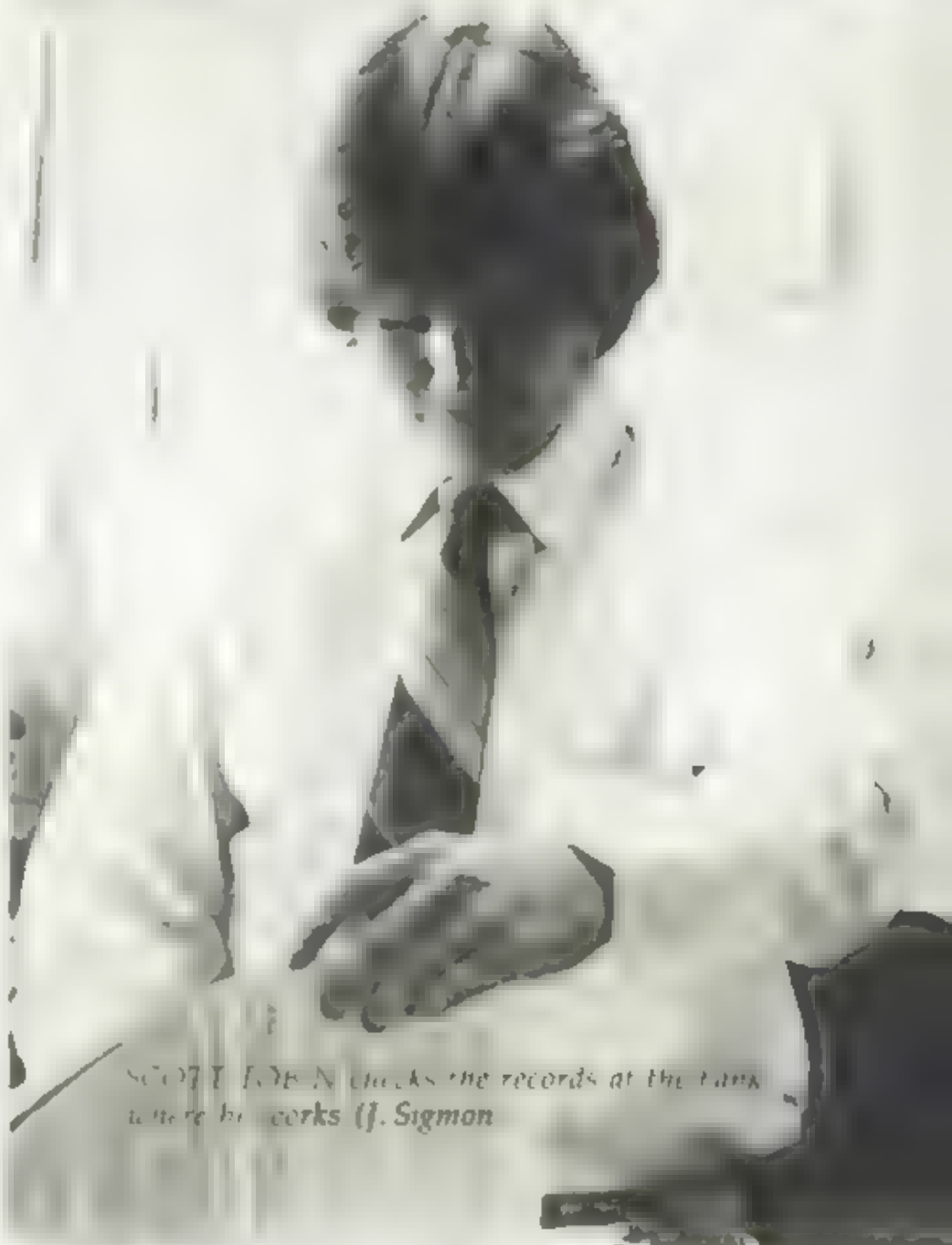
HOCE — (Health Occupations Cooperative Education) Local health agencies and professionals cooperate with the schools by providing on-the-job training opportunities for students. For at least three hours a day, the student works at a paid regular job in a health care facility under the supervision of a qualified practitioner

HECE — (Home Economics Cooperative Education) Provides supervised on-the-job training and related classroom instruction for junior and senior high school students interested in employment in occupations requiring home economics knowledge and skills. Prepares students for initial employment through the development of salable skills

ICT — (Industrial Cooperative Training): The ICT program is a one or two year curriculum designed to prepare the students for gainful employment in one of over 80 industrial/technical trades or skills type careers

DE — (Distributive Education): An occupational orientation to the business world and the American economic and directed on-the-job experiences

VOE — (Vocational Office Education): Designed to provide technical instruction and supervised on-the-job training and work experiences for high school Juniors and Seniors preparing to enter employment in an office occupation



SCOTT JOHNSON checks the records at the bank where he works (J. Sigmon)



HOSA — Row 1: L. Castro, C. Lawrence, Ms. Tindel, Row 2: K. Holbert, B. Mozell, J. Millaway. Not Shown: N. Bhatt, C. Flores, L. Francis, L. Raylean, C. Autry, L. Boydson, L. Brundage, S. Rees, T. Sisco, P. Van Deilen, D. Wagner, J. Hendrick, D. Devine, K. Crickson, L. Hammond, S. Johnson, S. Pena, A. Porter, L. Burr



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Gajewski, K. Garcia, R. Gilmore, K
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J. Young

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Richardson, K. Carlson.





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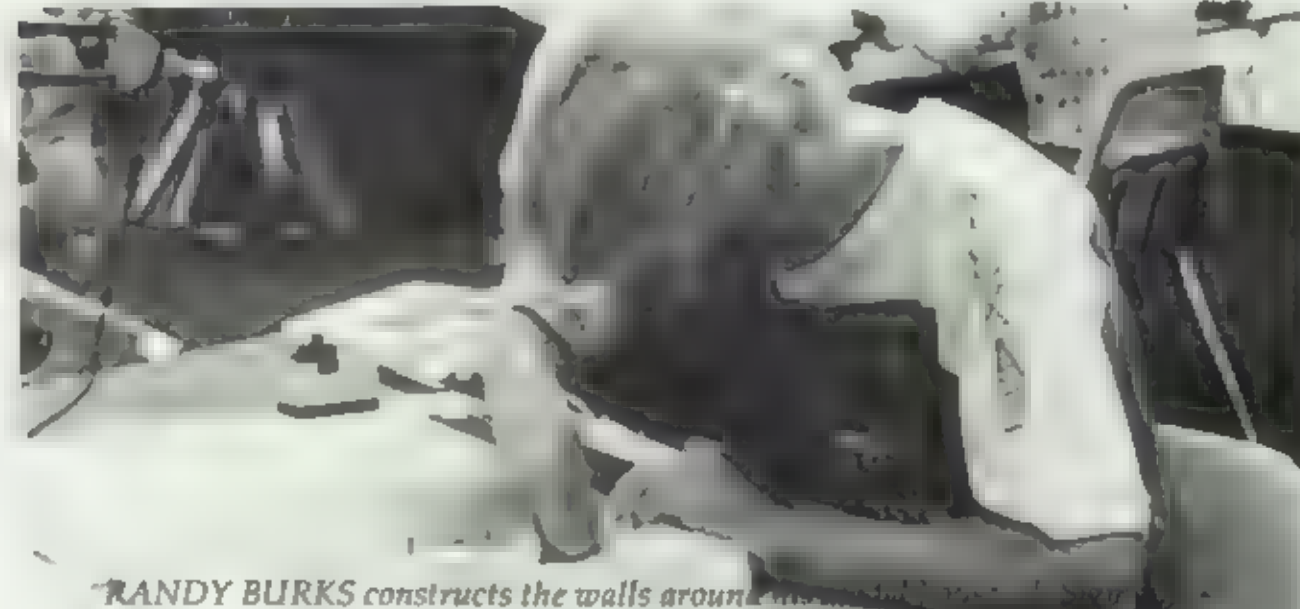
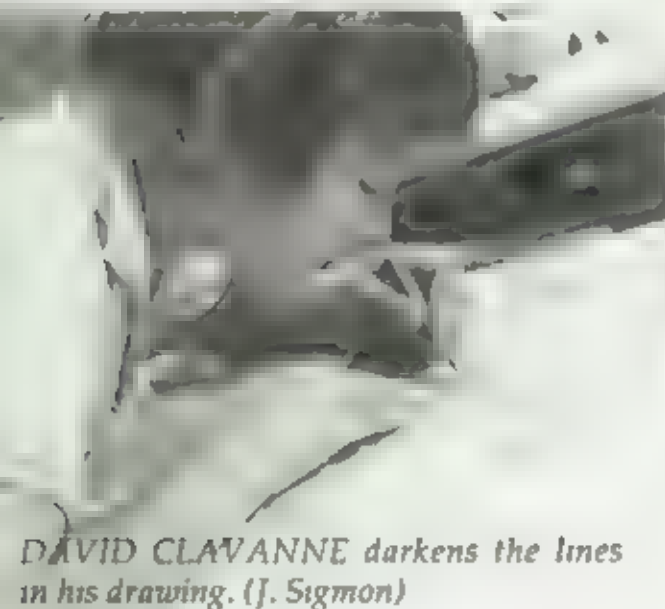
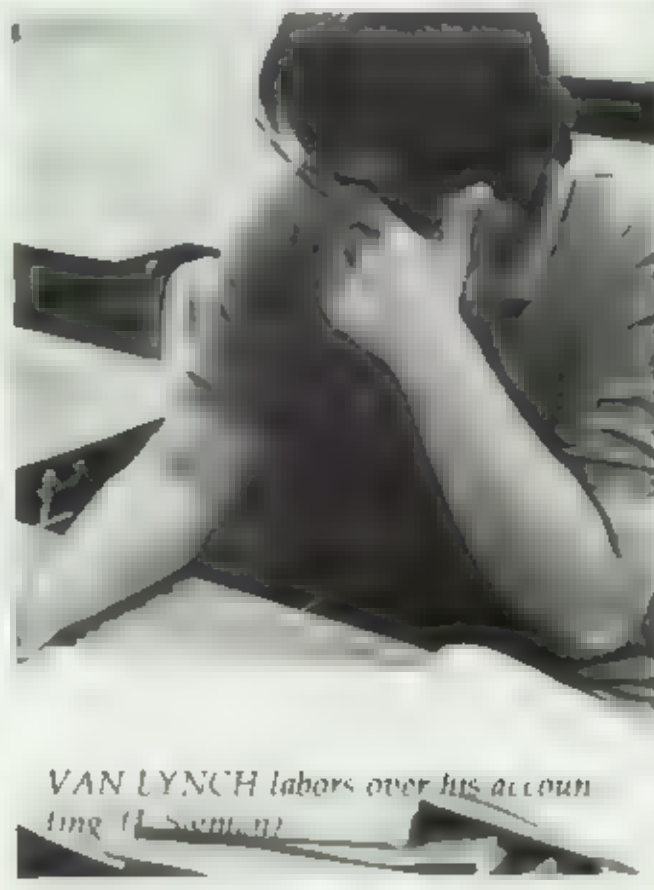
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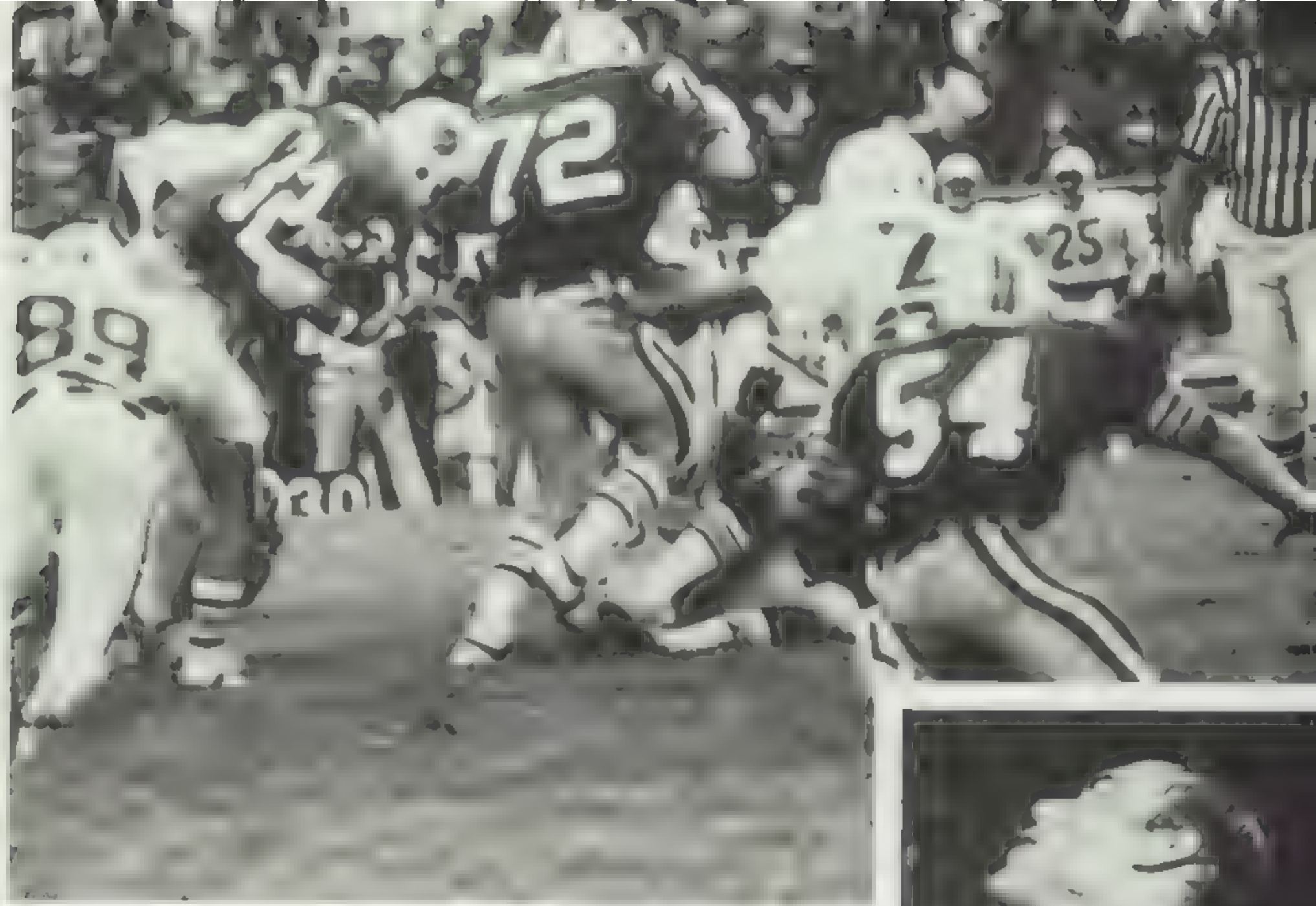
DAVID CLAVANNE darkens the lines in his drawing. (J. Sigmon)

RANDY BURKS constructs the walls around his drawing. (J. Sigmon)



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Varsity Football Makes Gains

The season began on a high feeling of enthusiasm on the last day of the 1980 season. The team began the long process of rebuilding and learning through the off-season program. The winter months provided the time needed for the coaches to prepare the team for an already expected tough season. The coaching staff consisted of Coaches Dennis Lemmons, Charles Ouisenberry, Jeff Davis, and Lance Brown to help Head Coach Bubba Fife in the development of the team. As the year progressed, the arrival of spring-training had come. The team began to show what their hard work in the off-season had done for them. Area sportswriters picked the team as one of the most improved in the area at the close of the training. Players Randy Plumlee, Dan Lewis, Glynn Crutsinger,

Respect in 13-A

and Mike Schmitz were well noted as being top players in the district. An improved team with a new sense of capabilities entered the season with hopes of gaining respect in District 13-5A.

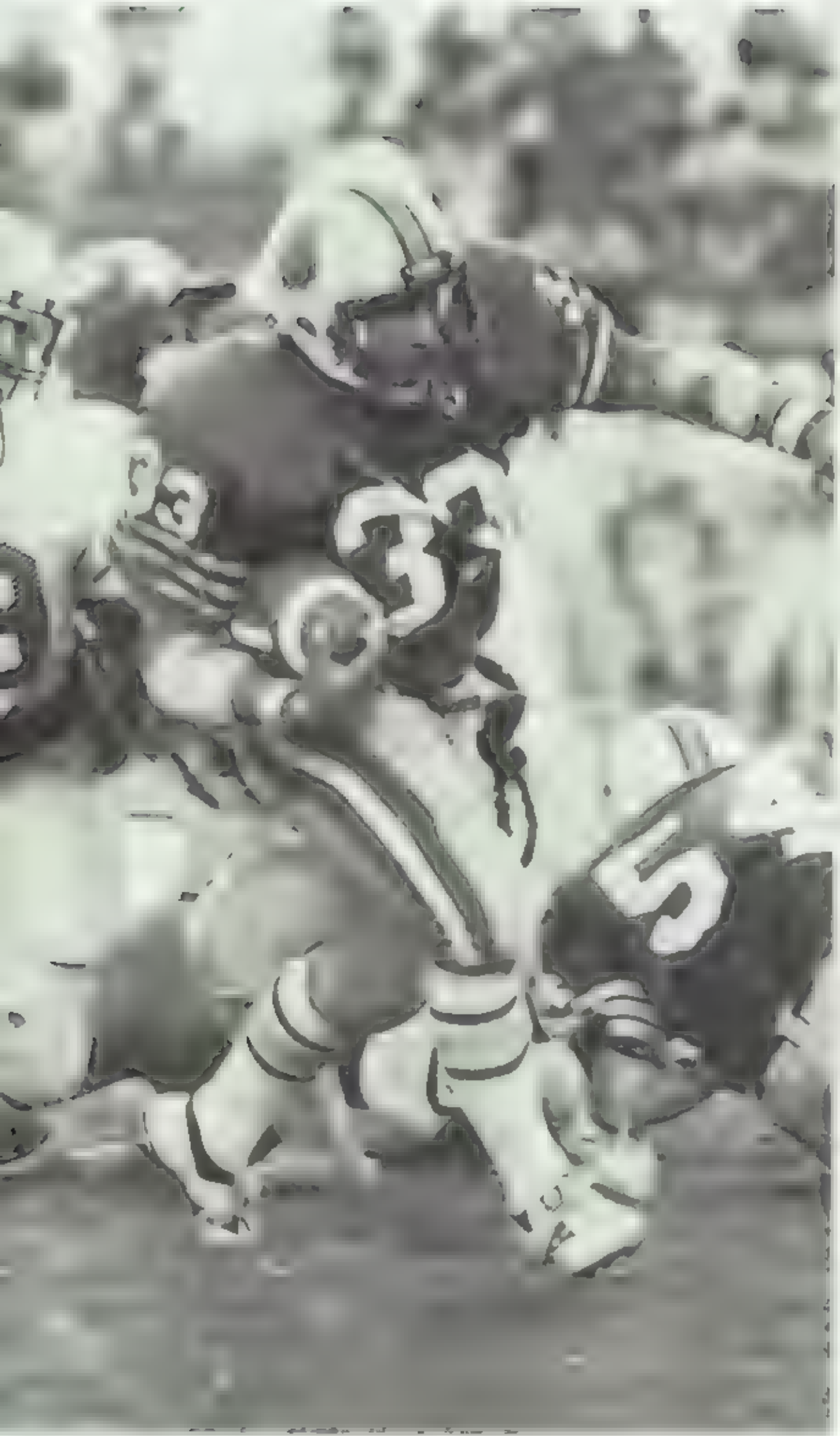
The Trojans were first tested against Waxahachie. After falling behind 14 points, the Trojans produced a 21-point outburst in the final quarter to defeat the Indians. The following week put the team against Denton, a team never beaten by the Trojans in previous games. The defense's talent was unveiled with a shut-out of the Broncos, marking the first in the team's

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RANDY PLUMLEE gains yardage behind blocks of **KEN ASLESON** and **LA HONEYCUTT**. (J. Sigmon)

DAN LEWIS senior, shows feeling of joy after the defeat of **R L Turner**. (J. Sigmon)



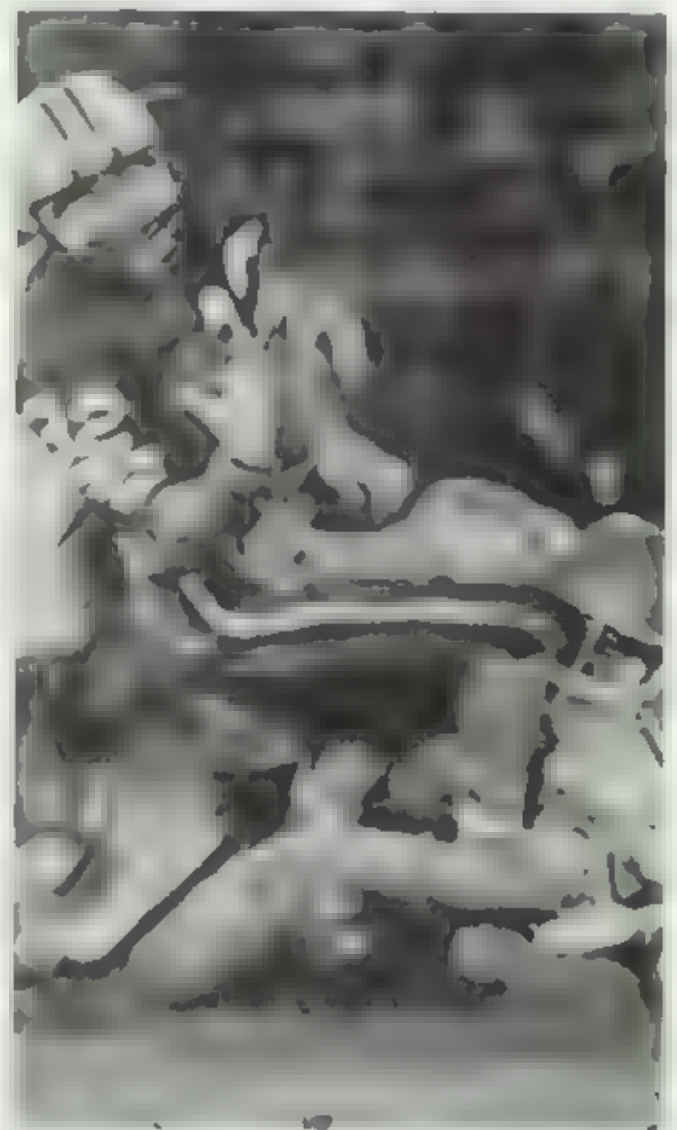


VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Waxahachie	21-14
Denton	16-0
Lakeview Centennial	10-18
*R. L. Turner	17-10
*Richardson	6-3
*Lake Highlands	7-14
*Greenville	7-8
*J. J. Pearce	7-13
*Berkner	7-31
*Plano	3-3

Season Record: 3-6-1

*District Record: 1-5-1



RANDY PLUMLEE, senior, attempts to break free from Greenville's grasp. (J Sigmon)

DAVID MULLINS, senior, makes his move to open field against Waxahachie. (J Sigmon)

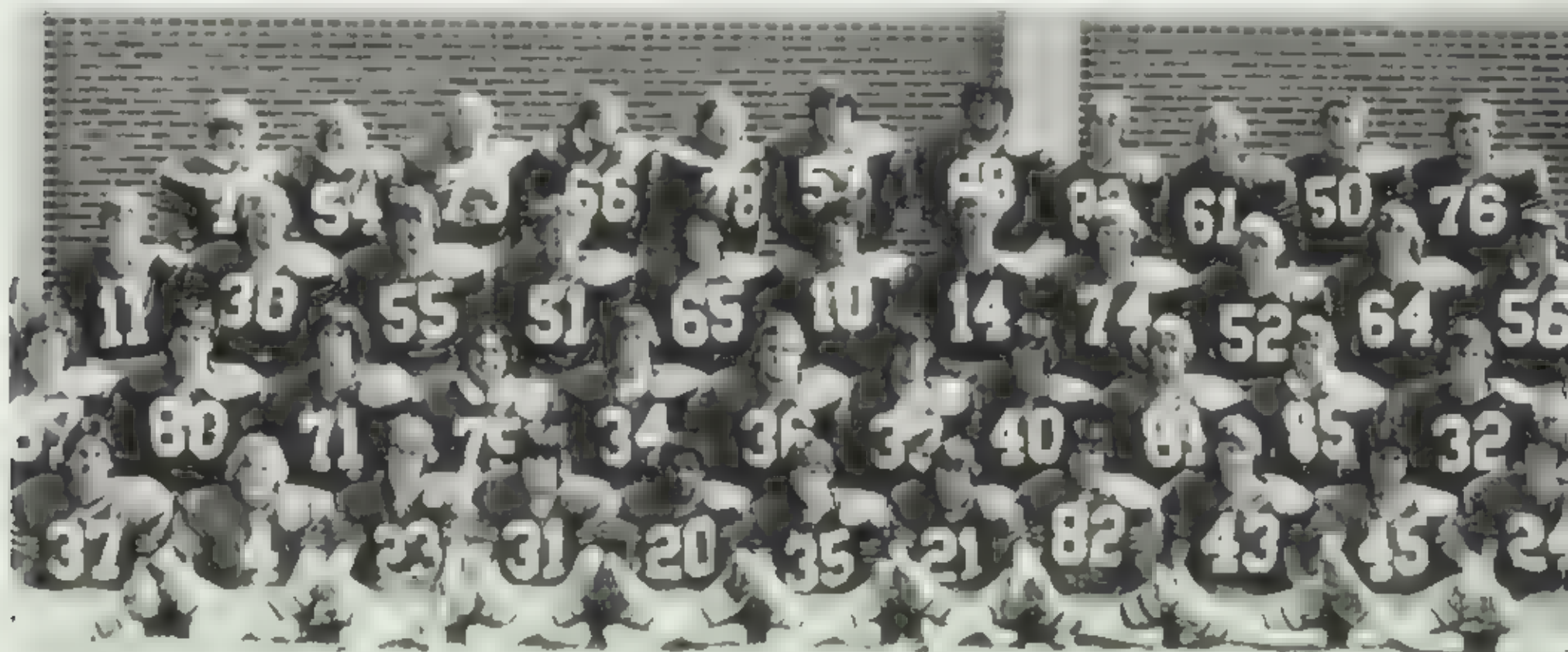
history. Defensively, the Trojans were rated 6th in the area after two weeks of play. The next game against Lakeview Centennial proved to be a heart-breaking one to the team as the Patriots handed the Trojans their first loss of the season.

Climaxing an already exceptional season, the Trojans met crosstown rivals R. L. Turner for the district opener. The Trojans dropped behind early in the game. Then entering the final quarter trailing 10-3, a Brad Branch interception sparked the Trojans early in the period. Kirk Landman topped off the ensuing drive with a one-yard run to tie the score. With 1:40 remaining on the clock, a 4th and long came up short for the Lions and the Trojans took possession. Two plays later, tailback Rodney Hare broke open a 16-yard run to tack on the winning score with fifty-one seconds left on the clock. The final score ended a tradition

and began a new one. The Trojans then lost four very close decisions in the following weeks to opponents. The Trojans played Lake Highlands for Homecoming and a lone touchdown on a returned punt of 59-yards by Randy Plumlee gave fans hope for a victory, but the Wildcats ended up as the winner. The season finale brought perennial power Plano to Standridge. The game turned out to be a defensive struggle between the teams. Kendall Quisenberry, sophomore, kicked a 21-yard field goal to match Plano's point and eventually become the final score as the Trojans tied Plano. "I feel like 13-5A has definitely felt our presence this year," commented Coach Fife. "This is the first year that we ever actually contended in district play," added Jim Nevins, junior. With the close of the season, the Trojans had achieved what they had set out to accomplish respect in 13-AAAAA.



GLYNN CRUTSINGER anxiously awaiting his return to the field. (J. Sigmon)



Row 1: O. Rodriguez, S. Maynard, S. Wilmans, R. Higgins, R. Hare, B. Branch, R. Wilson, J. Coker, C. Thurman, A. C. Garza, B. Pittman. Row 2: T. Brunner, S. Anglin, R. Dubes, J. Navarro, R. Smith, K. Landman,

D. Mullins, G. McBride, J. Malone, W. Cannon, R. Plumlee. Row 3: D. Brown, R. Edwards, G. Crutsinger, D. Ackerman, C. Tucker, K. Poetschke, M. Kidd, B. Boyd, M. Dollgener, W. Honeycutt, J. Nevins. Row 4

K. Asleson, J. Honeycutt, C. Ghidewell, M. Hakul, M. Schmitz, T. Huchingson, M. Uland, J. Myren, S. Parker, D. Lewis, J. Gale



BRAD BRANCH, senior, reacts to a thrown pass that enters his coverage. (J. Sigmon)

Head Coach Bubba Fife questions the official's call on the play. (J. Sigmon)



Coach Lemmons discusses a problem with JAY HONEYCUTT on the sideline. (J. Sigmon)

RODNEY HARE, junior, breaks through the line for another large ground gain. (J. Sigmon)



Making a Comeback

Strong Incentive to Win

The Varsity Girls Volleyball team has come back this year with goals of reaching for the top. "The team incentive this year is to play to the best of our ability and to improve on the team's record on second round in the district," said Coach Ruth Stovall.

Many of the players said, "Coach Stovall is a great coach and no one could take her place." The team consisted of five seniors and six juniors. Robbie Johnson and Dana Thompson served as captains. "Everyone is supporting one another and really making this year great," said Senior Laura Roman.

The team attended many tournaments such as the Birdville tournament where Robbie Johnson was named best defensive specialist out of twenty-four teams. Dana Thompson was named first team all district. Joyce

Obar, junior, was awarded with Honorable Mention.

The team opened the pre-district games performing above capabilities. They defeated teams from Duncanville and Bryan Adams and entered district competition with a 4-1 record. Their high flying season came to an abrupt stop as they dropped their first two district games. "We were disappointed because they were games we really wanted to win, but it made us more determined to try to beat them in the second round," said Phyllis McBride, junior.

The team left the court with high hopes of coming back next year better than ever.

Team shows spirit before the game. (J. Sigmon)

ROBBIE JOHNSON sets up to the front row. (J. Sigmon)





Players switch out during a much needed time out. (J. Sigmon)



MELANIE PRUITT reaches out to hit the ball. (J. Sigmon)



KRISTI DUBES looks on as PHYLLIS MCBRIDE sets up the ball. (J. Sigmon)

JOYCE OBAR attempts to return a highly hit ball. (J. Sigmon)

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Skyline	11-15,15-0,4-15
Duncanville	11-2,15-8
Bryan Adams	15-7,15-9
Waxahachie	15-7,9-15,15-5
Nimitz	15-13,15-6
*Turner	11-15,8-15
*Pearce	9-15,11-15
*Greenville	15-1,15-9
*Berkner	13-15,4-15
*Lake Highlands	15-4,15-13
*Richardson	15-4,15-5
*Plano	15-7,15-10
*Turner	13-15,15-13,13-15
*Pearce	16-18,7-15
*Greenville	15-9,15-5
*Berkner	15-3,7-15,6-15
*Lake Highlands	15-4,12-15,15-11
*Richardson	15-2,15-7
*Plano	15-9,15-11

Season Record 12-7-0

*District Record 8-6-0





BARBARA DIXON concentrates on returning the ball. (J. Sigmon)

Varsity players MELANIE PRUITT and LANITA RAINWATER cheer on the JV team. (R. Jones)

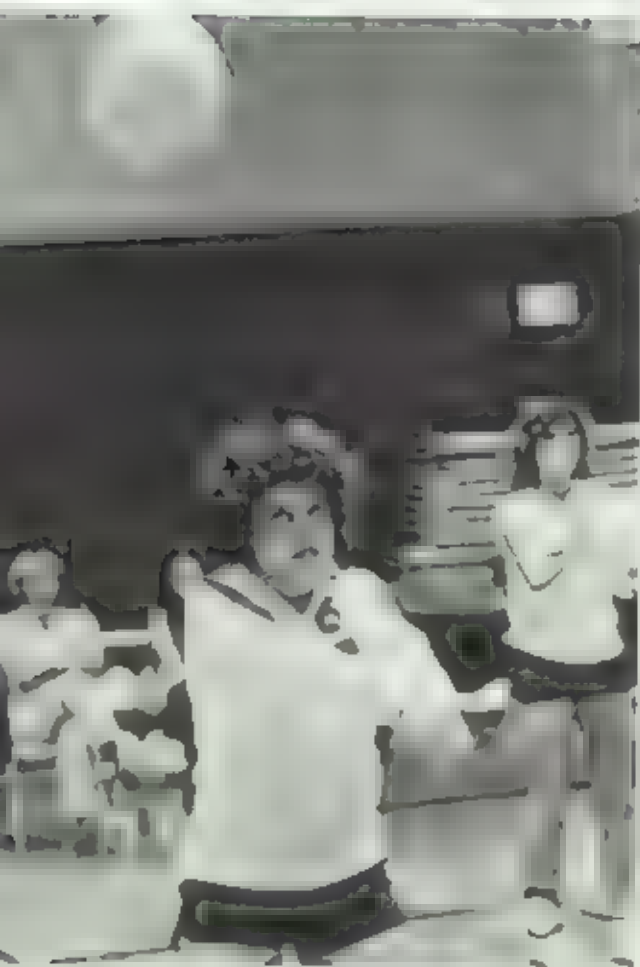


JOYCE OBAR going in for LAURA ROMAN after a tiring game. (J. Sigmon)



DANA THOMPSON spikes a hard ball her opponent. (J. Sigmon)

KRISTI DUBES springs into action with hard hit off the ball. (J. Sigmon)



PHYLLIS MCBRIDE practices on setting up the ball. (J. Sigmon)



ROBBIE JOHNSON is all ready for a spiked ball. (J. Sigmon)

Row 1: L. Yates, T. DuVall, J. Obar, P. McBride. Row 2: L. Francis, B. Dixon, P. Henderson, L. Rainwater, C. Francis.

Row 3: S. Saar, K. Dubes, D. Thompson, R. Johnson, L. Roman, M. Pruitt, R. Stovall



KRISTI DUBES has to get low to get the ball. (R. Jones)



Varsity Boys End Hard Season

Players Show Promising Talent

The "Hustling Trojans" began the season with a group of enthusiastic players to aid the team in their pursuit of the District 13-AAAAA title. The season resulted in a struggle to establish the team as a strong opponent in the powerful district. With the return of six lettermen, the team was able to finish the season with a bright look for the future of the "Hustling Trojan" team.

The team was a balance of six seniors and six juniors that were coached by Jeff Foster and his assistant Coach Rick Flanagan. The team found a weakness in their non-district schedule. The Trojans played strong teams such as Irving, MacArthur, Euless Trinity, and Arlington Sam Houston. They also participated in three major tournaments. The Trojans traveled to Abilene to make their first appearance in the Key City Invitational Tournament; they also played in the Grapevine Tourney, and

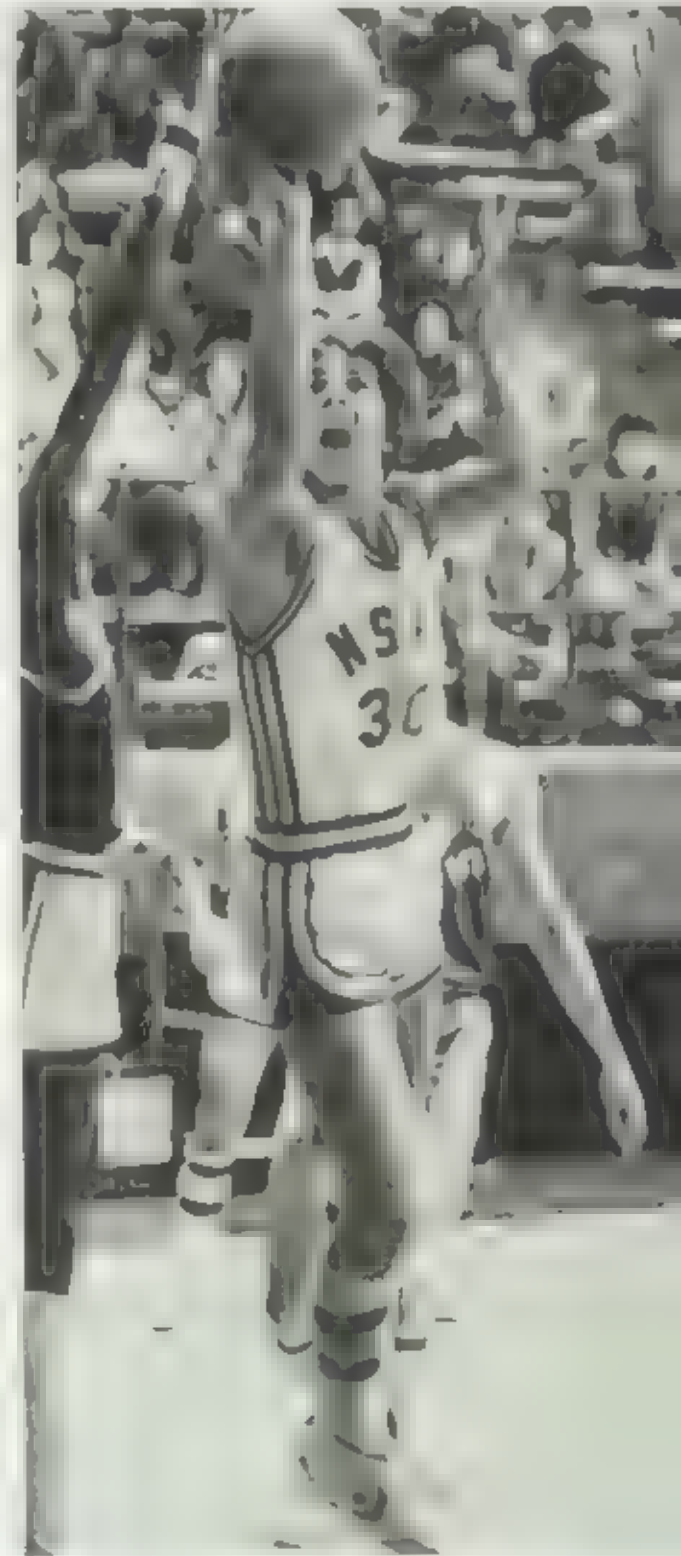
hosted the Carrollton-Farmers Branch Classic. With a tough district schedule, the players found the season to be a challenging one.

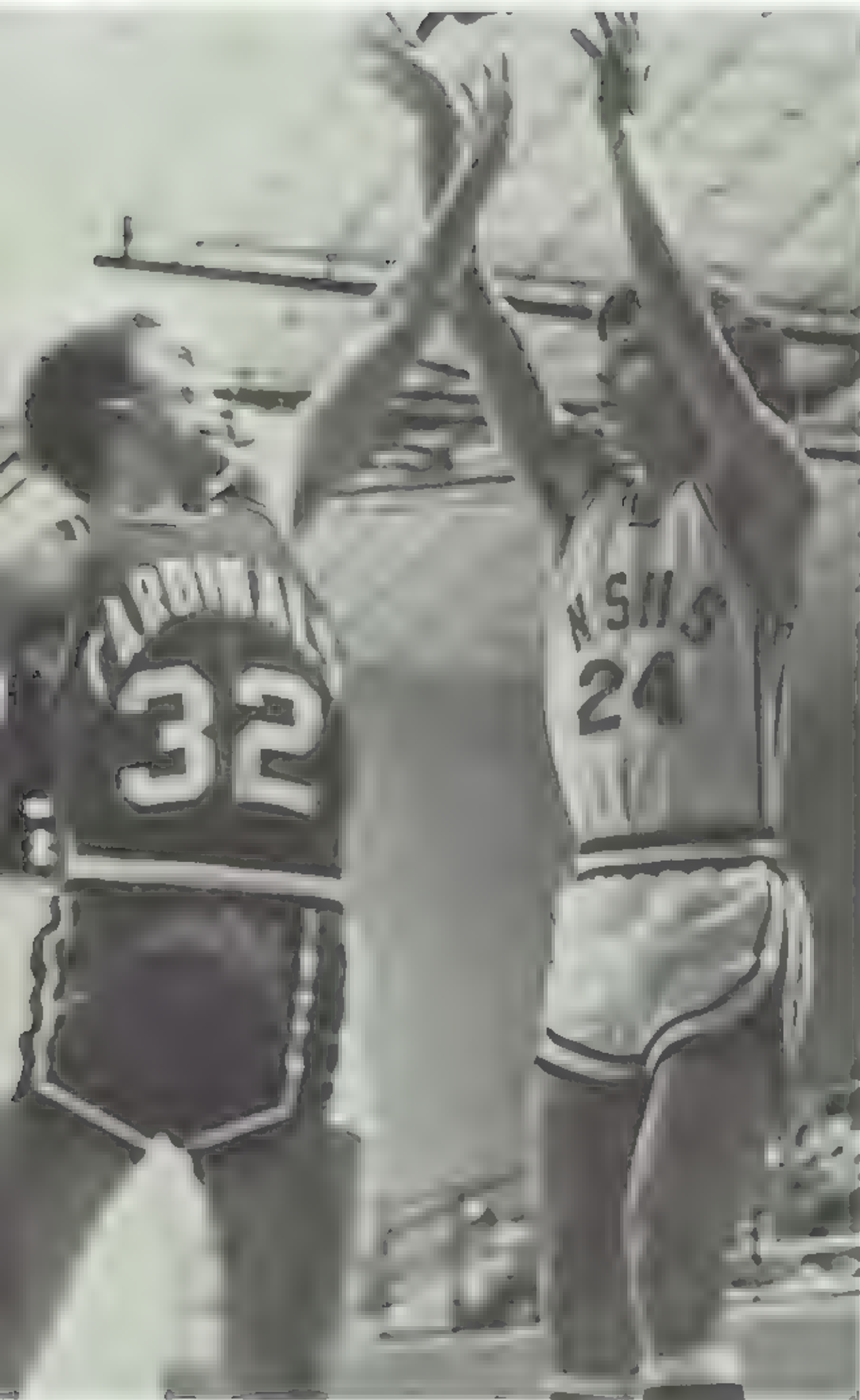
A strength was found in their shooting abilities. Seniors Greg Mayberry and Mitch West dominated scoring with their consistent performances under the basket and juniors Brad Davidson and David Steely kept the team rolling with their results from the free-throw line. The defense was kept intact with the hard work of Mike McGregor and Carlos Martinez. "Our enthusiasm kept us trying hard, but we seem to always fall just a few points short," commented junior Brad Davidson.

— J. Sigmon

Senior MITCH WEST attempts a field goal as opponents look on. (J. Sigmon)

CHRIS PARKS, senior, offensively works inside against opponents. (J. Sigmon)





BRAD DAVIDSON, junior, overlooks the pressure of an adversary. (J. Sigmon)

JUNIOR DAVID STEELY pauses behind the coverage of an opponent. (J. Sigmon)

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL Scoreboard

MacArthur .	46-50
Lewisville	59-48
Burleson	53-73
Lakeview Centennial	52-57
Denison . .	42-63
Jesuit	49-60
Sherman	51-63
Denton	47-59
Trinity	59-76
Arlington Bowie	46-47
W. T. White . . .	61-63
Arlington Houston	51-52

District

	1st	2nd
Lake Highlands . .	47-57	35-47
R. L. Turner	39-56	43-56
Richardson	42-41	50-69
Plano	58-74	47-56
Berkner	54-69	69-74
J. J. Pearce	52-64	62-61
Greenville	63-68	69-70

District Record — 4-17

Season Record — 6-29

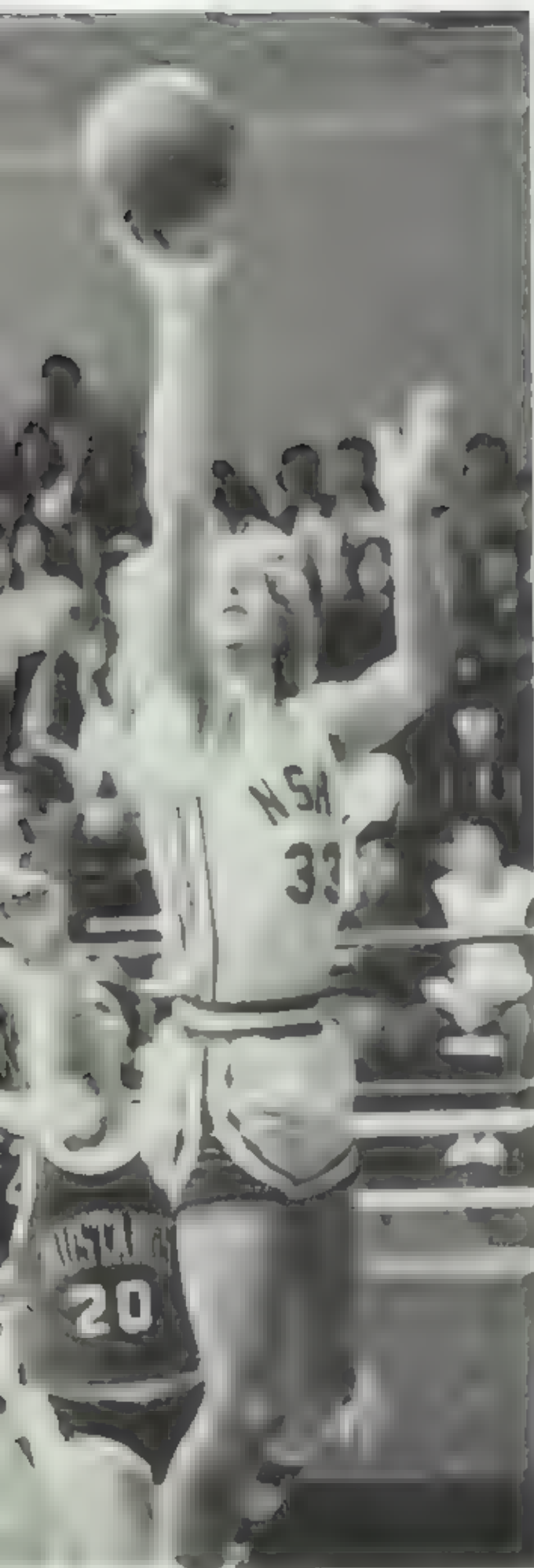


This was proven with the statistics that showed the Trojans averaging 52.2 points a game, shooting 61% of their shots from the free-throw line and completing 44% of their field goal attempts, while opponents averaged 60.5 points a game. Near the close of the season, the team chose junior Rhonda Bibby as the 1982 Basketball Queen during Queen Night in a home game against J. J. Pearce. Her court was made up of Tracy Gutschlag, Denise Maxwell, Robin Sheppard, and Susan Sill. At the close of the season, the team reflected on a season of ups and downs and looked forward to a new season with confidence, enthusiasm, and talent

1982 Basketball Queen RHONDA BIBBY, junior, is escorted onto the court by GREG DAVIS after being chosen by the team. (J Sigmon)



Row 1: G. Davis, M. Edwards, T. Howard, M. Jenis, H. Mayo, D. M. McGregor, M West, G. Mayberry, K. Northrup, Coa Steely, C. Martinez. Row 2: Coach Foster, B. Davidson, C. Parks, Hanigan

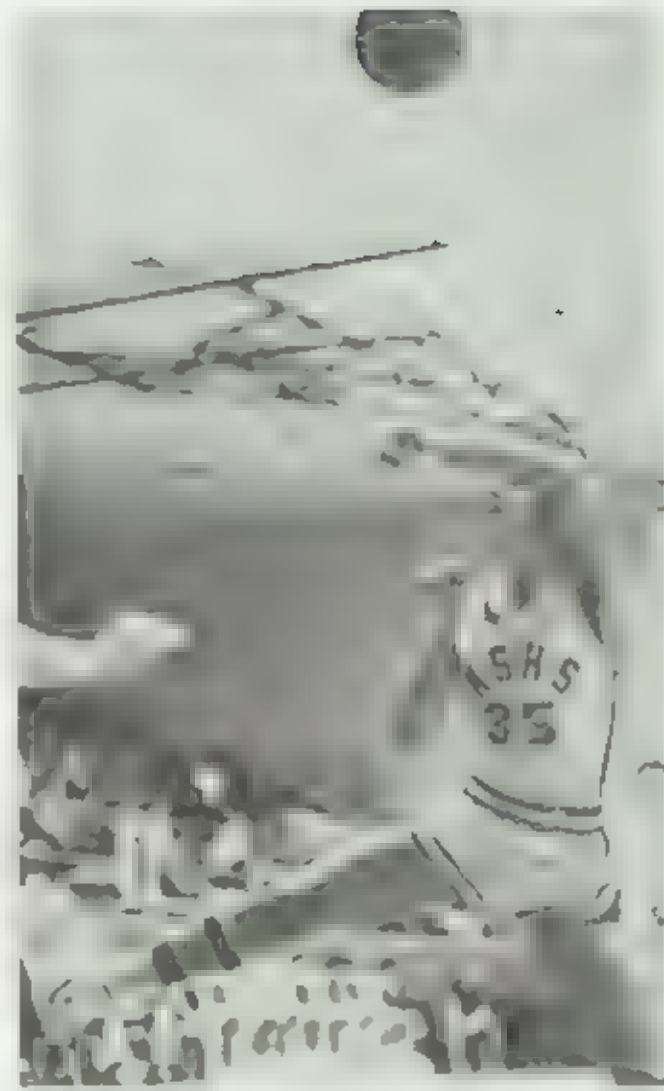


GREG MAYBERRY, senior, prepares to complete one of his many goals. (J. Sigmon)

COACH FOSTER discusses first half discrepancies with the team. (J. Sigmon)



Junior MIKE McGREGOR battles to get the rebound against Turner. (J. Sigmon)



MITCH WEST, senior, sends an outside shot towards the basket. (J. Sigmon)





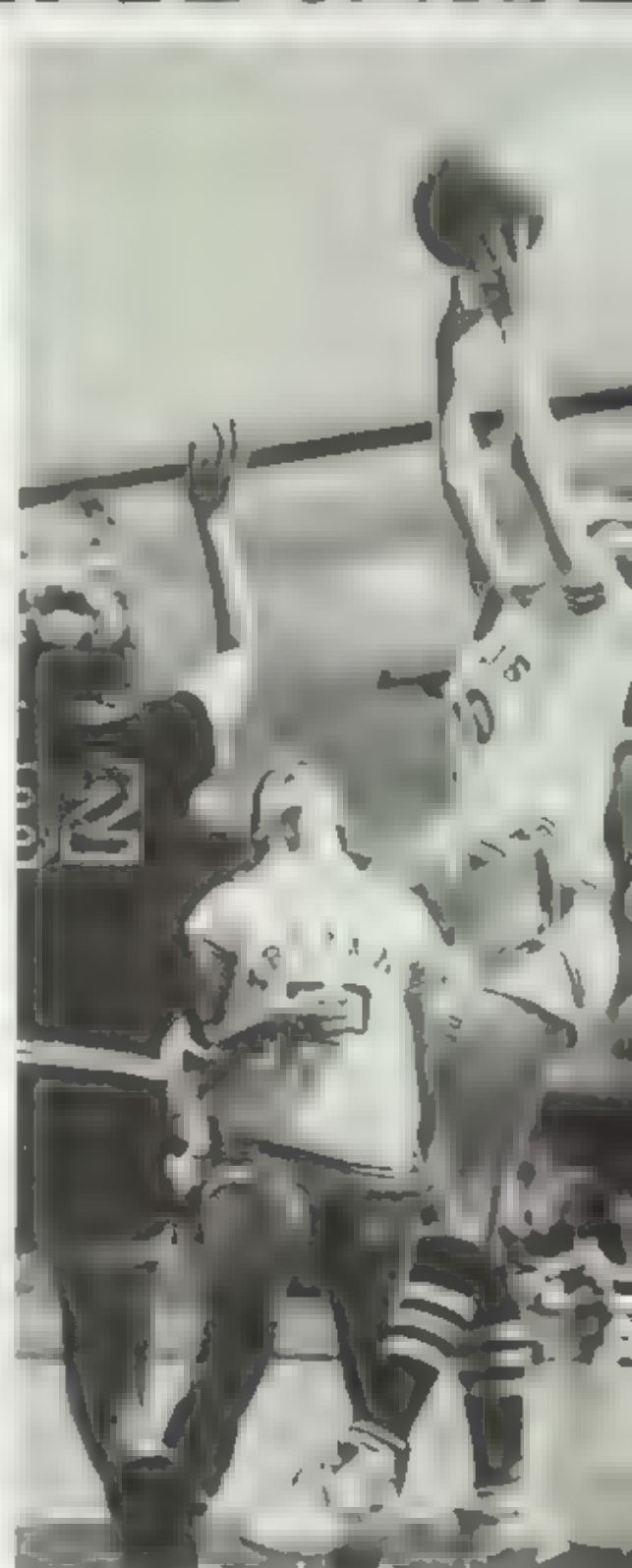
Pride and Determination

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team made a remarkable comeback over last year. "The team has come back this year with quickness, aggressiveness when shooting and great team spirit," Coach JoAnn Spradling said. Many of the teams this year have set a standard goal to do better than last year against their opponent. But the Varsity Girls have set their own goal and have stuck to it. "To improve their better skills and to reach the maximum level before reaching district," commented many of the players. The team consisted of five seniors, four juniors and one sophomore, with five returning lettermen

The ladies workout consisted of many hours of running, many basketball drills and much more! "It's lots of hard work but it really pays off in the long run when we win games," said junior Barbra Dixon. This year the Lady Trojans record was 7 and 7. Many of the players feel the season was so good because of the close unity the team had and their Pride and Determination

BARBARA DIXON fights a lion to get the ball. (J. Sigmon)

ROBERTA WILLER tries a desperate attempt to make a basket. (J. Sigmon)





BARBRA DIXON wards off a Waxahachie player to pass the ball. (J. Sigmon)

ROBBIE JOHNSON reaches for the ball in an effort to save the game. (K. Johnston)

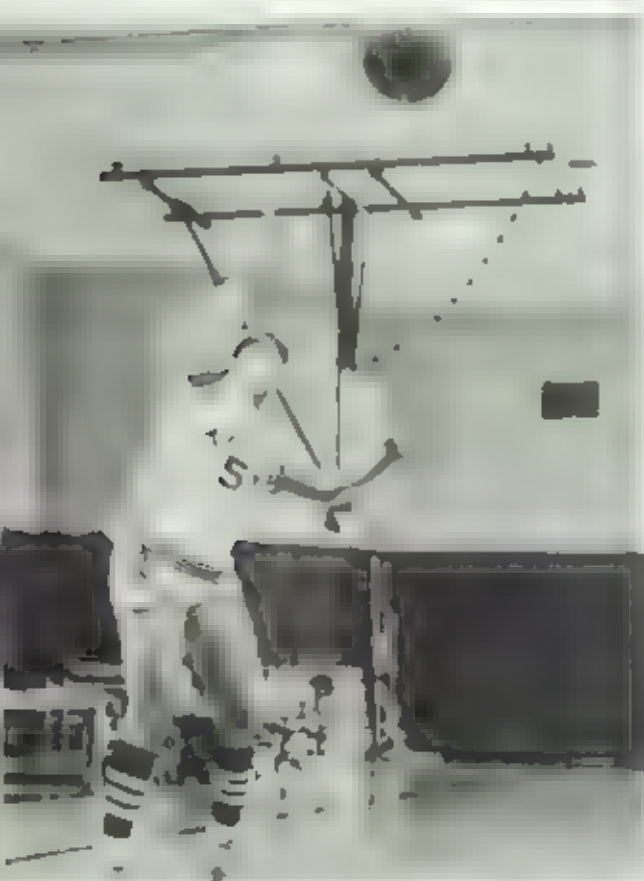
VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL Scoreboard

MacArthur	40-37
Sherman	61-49
Grand Prairie	44-35
Allen	41-39
MacArthur	41-42
Irving	32-56
Irving	35-76
Grand Prairie	37-65

District

	1st	2nd
Berkner	29-54	44-66
Pearce	55-46	56-42
R. L. Turner	41-37	56-38
Lake Highlands ..	43-34	34-35
Plano	39-51	35-54
Richardson	35-46	53-42
Greenville	48-41	57-59

District Record — 7-7
Season Record — 11-11



DANA THOMPSON takes a long shot for two points. (J. Sigmon)



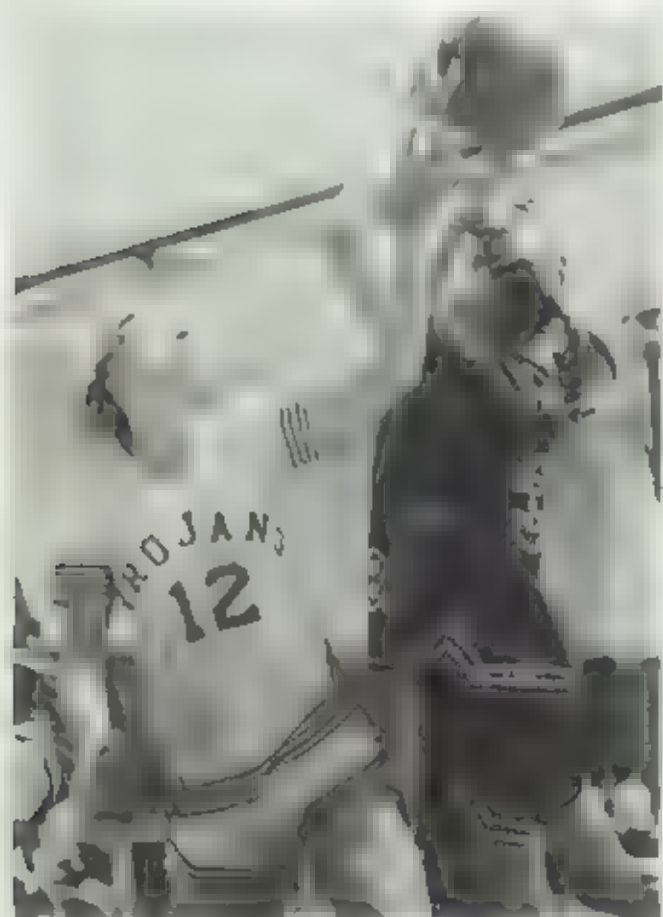
DEBBIE EVANS makes a desperate catch to save the ball. (J. Sigmon)



Trojans DANA THOMPSON and ROBERTA WILLER go up to reach the ball. (J. Sigmon)



DEBBIE EVANS adds two points with an outside shot. (J. Sigmon)



BARBARA DIXON attempts to deflect a shot by a RLT player. (J. Sigmon)



J. Wilson, S. Mayo, L. Lanham, R. Johnson, D. Thompson, Coach Spradling, R. Willer,

D. Evans, B. Dixon, L. Rainwater, J. Obar (J. Sigmon)



Tennis Girls Reach Regionals

Varsity Tennis Finishes 3rd

Constant running, extreme workouts, and long hours of strenuous work, paid off for the Varsity Tennis team this season. The team finished their season with a record of 8-2. The girls doubles team, Patty Burbidge and Annika Fryklund, who finished 1st in tournaments at Duncanville, Irving and L. D. Bell, and girls single member, Julie Hrebec, reached Regionals where all three girls finished in the second position of their respective matches. The girls reached the quarter-final matches where they were finally defeated after a season full of 1st place finishes in different tournaments.

MIKE MAYES, junior, demonstrates a backhand swing. (J. Sigmon)

Coach Chaccia discusses form with senior PETER PAULSEN. (J. Sigmon)

As a single team, the group finished third in district. The entire team consisted of 16 members and seven of whom were returning lettermen. New tennis coach Victor Chaccia worked with the team to continue developing the players' techniques and knowledge of the game. A majority of the team was made up of underclassmen that provided Coach Chaccia with an interesting challenge. "The large number of under-classmen were not as aggressive as the upperclassmen were, but I'm looking forward to working with them next year," commented Coach Chaccia.



Junior MIKE MAYES practices his forward swing (J Sigmon)

Senior PETER PAULSEN puts his style to work on the court. (J. Sigmon)



VARSITY TENNIS Scoreboard

Tournament	Place
Duncanville .	5th
Wichita Falls	7th
Irving	4th
L D Bell .	7th
District	3rd



Row 1: S. Young, D. Maloney, K. Everingham, K. Hedrick. Row 2: M. Kilby, P. Burbridge, M. Reiser, J. Driscoll, L. Vu

Row 3: Coach Chaccia, M. Mayes, A. Fryklund, J. Hrebec, S. Griffith, B. West, P. Paulsen, Elder



Junior JULIE HREBEC uses the finesse of her backhand style. (J. Sigmon)



The mirrory image of a court flashes in the eyes of a player. (J. Sigmon)

KELLY EVERINGHAM, senior, races across the court to continue a volley. (J. Sigmon)



Wrestling Team Better Than Ever

Team Places 13th in State

After a successful 1981 season, the Varsity Wrestling team began their 1982 season with great expectations. With the return of seven lettermen, the team was able to bring back a very similar team to that of the year before. The team compiled a 9-3 record for the season that included many highlighting moments.

Outstanding achievements that sprinkled through the season included the placing of three members at the state tournament in Irving. Members Pat McMullen, Rex Roberts, and David Kelly all placed highly in their weight brackets. Pat McMullen placed third in his weight bracket only losing to the eventual state champion. Both Rex Roberts and David Kelly placed fifth in their respective weight brackets. Another highlight of their season was the defeat of Plano for the first time

during the regular season. The total number of wrestlers included 28 members with the majority of the team expected to be back next year according to Head Coach Dennis Hutcherson. This year the team faced two highly respected teams during the regular season. Irving MacArthur, last year's state champ, faced off with Smith as well as St. Marks. Both teams proved to be a struggle for the grapplers, but the team finished the year 2nd in district after discrepancies in UIL rules prevented the team from taking the district trophy this year. After the team

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DAVID KELLY, junior, displays a painful hold on an opponent. (J. Sigmon)

CRAIG VOUGHT, senior, receives the sign of Victory from a referee. (J. Sigmon)





MARK TREZZA, junior, prepares to place the final hold on his opponent. (J. Sigmon)



RUSSELL BURKETT, freshman, takes his opponent down for extra points. (J. Sigmon)

VARSITY WRESTLING Scoreboard

J. J. Pearce.....	57- 5
Trinity.....	38-25
Lewisville.....	49-17
St. Marks.....	25-39
R. L. Turner.....	45-24
Richardson.....	18-45
Lake Highlands.....	48-18
Irving.....	50-13
Nimitz.....	39-13
Plano.....	38-26
MacArthur.....	16-48
Lincoln.....	68- 3

Season Record: 9-3

District — 2nd
Regionals — 5th
State — 13th



Freshman **RUSSELL BURKETT** finds himself in the grasp of a foe. (K. Johnston)

defeated R. L. Turner to win district, a low grade was found by UIL officials on the team and the trophy was given to Turner instead. The team's trip to Regionals proved to be a successful one also as Smith placed 5th and qualified three members for the state tournament, where the team finished in 13th place. The only setback the team could find all year was a lack of members for the larger weight brackets. "I was kind of disappointed at no turn out of several big boys that wrestled in the past — that could have helped us tremendously," commented Coach Hutcherson.

The dominance of the wrestling team as a powerful force in the area has created a wide respect for the Smith team. "I feel we have accomplished a lot this year and other teams will have to know that Smith is here to stay," added Coach Hutcherson.

STEVE MAYNARD, senior, collects points with this take down of an opponent. (J Sigmon)



Junior PAT McMULLEN demonstrates hold that helped him to reach state. (J Sigmon)



Row 1: R. Roberts, R. Burkett, D. K. Lee, T. Nguyen, S. Maynard, Bennett, J. Maren, K. Golbow, K. Landman, D. Smith, Coach Hutcherson
Row 2: M. Trezza, V. Edwards, C. Vought, P. McMullen. Row 3: C.



ARIN SMITH, junior, places this final grasp on an opponent. (J. Sigmon)



Junior DAVID KELLY positions his opponent in a difficult to break hold. (J. Sigmon)



Senior CRAIG VOUGHT takes an advantage over an unrecognizable opponent. (K Johnston)



Cross Country Starts Young

Teams Find Big Help in Youth

Despite being overshadowed by other athletic events in the fall, the Varsity Cross Country teams began another season with an overwhelming advantage over opposing teams . . . youth. Only two seniors returned from last year's teams while a total of six lettermen returned to each team. The boys' group consisted of 23 members including only one senior, the girls' group was made up of 8 members with one returning senior. Both teams were coached by Mike Stewart who worked hard with each group.

The girls' team finished their most productive season in their history. They qualified to reach the Regional Meet where the group placed 4th and ended their season 2nd in district. "We felt we could win district. We really did well as a team," commented junior Amanda Zapata who qualified for the State Meet after individually finishing 6th at Regional Meet. Amanda was the first member of

the girls' team to ever reach state competition.

The boys' team, on the other hand, was not as successful. They finished 5th in district, but their spirits remained high. "Everybody felt that we could and would perform up to our best capabilities," said junior Dan Stafford. The team worked hard and wanted to win as a single group, "but we also enjoyed just running together on the team."

After the season ended, most members began preparing themselves for the track season with the girls hoping to repeat their momentous season and the boys to have a stronger team to compete with.

JANINE LARIVIERE overtakes LISA FUNK as JACKIE CARROLL leads. (S. Phanco)

AMANDA ZAPATA changes positions during the regional meet in Arlington. (S. Phanco)

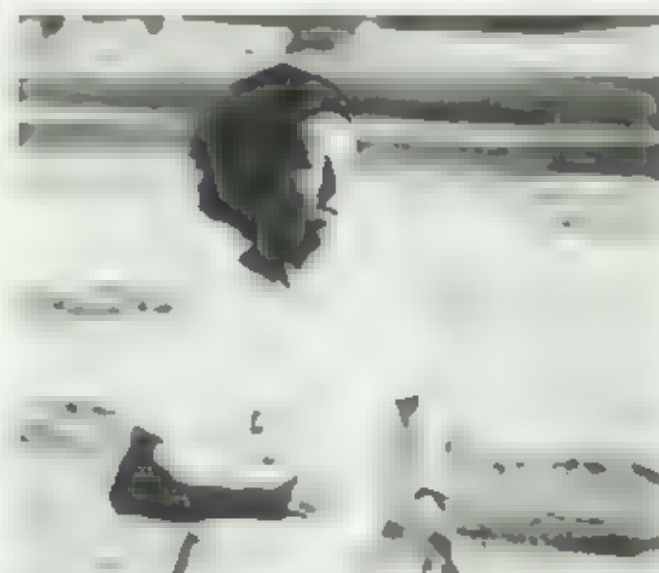




CLIFF MURDOCK concentrates on his form while warming up. (S. Phanco)

ALEX GONZALEZ puts out more effort to increase his stamina. (S. Phanco)

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Scoreboard		
Meet	Boys	Girls
Bishop Lynch	2nd	1st
Mesquite	4th	4th
Arlington	8th	5th
Arlington	4th	4th
Jesuit	9th	
Norbuck Park	—	4th
Norbuck Park	4th	5th
District	5th	2nd
Regionals	—	5th



Row 1 M. Zapata, A. Apple, S. Stormaker, C. Halbert, Row 2 S. ... K. Devall, Titer, E. Fuentes, Row 3 R. Hoag, A. Gonzalez, R. Moltz, L. Dang, T. Weis



Row 1 L. Funk, N. Gupta, Row 2 M. McKenzie, K. Thacker, J. Larriere, J. Carroll, A. Zapata, Coach Stewart



Soccer Faces Tough Opposition

Varsity Plays Hard Schedule

The Varsity Boys Soccer team was one of several teams this year to have a change of hands in the coaching of the team. Coach Don Burrell entered the year as his first for Newman Smith and stepped into a season that included games against some of the toughest opponents in the area. The team not only played District 13-5A teams, but also teams from Denton, Lewisville, Sherman, and from the newly-built Plano East High School.

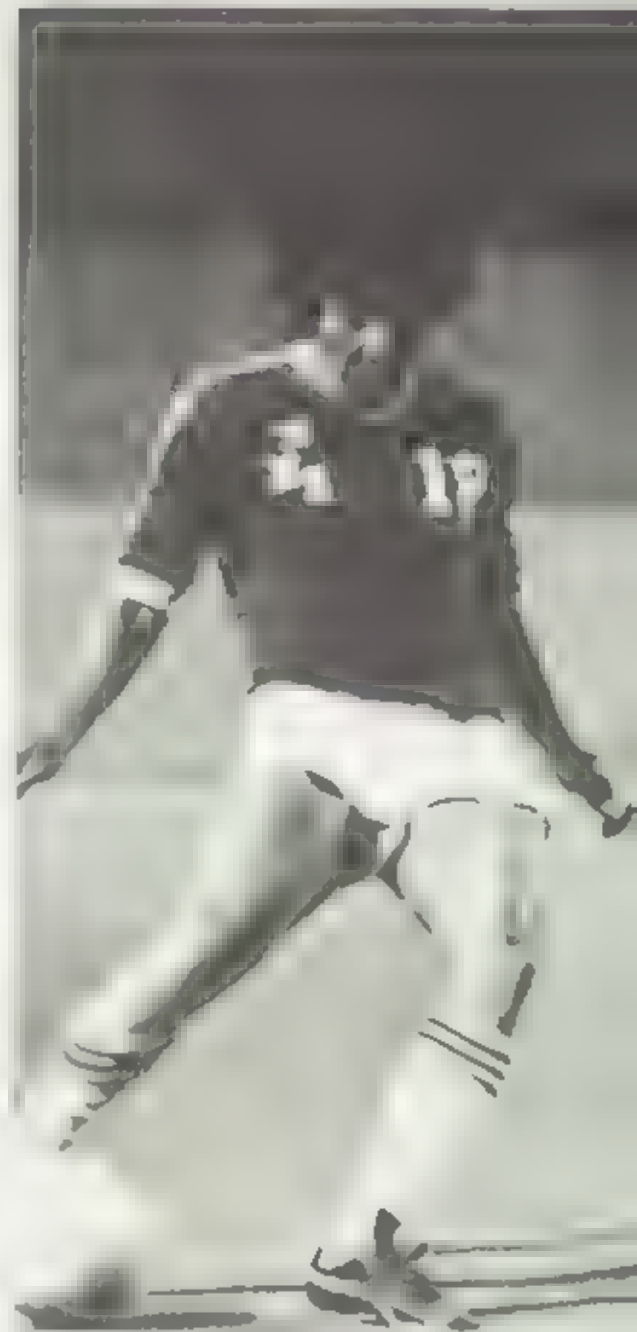
The team sought the challenge of the tough league and developed several strengths to use against their opponents. Coach Burrell noted a strength at midfield with Alex Lopez-Rogina, Daniel Park, and Yong Song. The defense also developed into a strong weapon for the team with the exceptional performances of Charlie Lopez-

Rogina, Jin Song, Alan Heath, and Steve Campbell. The only setback that the team was attributed for was a failure to have a successful scoring ability. Another weakness against the team was the presence of the Richardson schools in the league. "We are playing in a very strong district because of the Richardson schools, but overall the team is much improved over last year," commented Coach Burrell.

The season ended, but the 1-0 victory over R. L. Turner added a surge of momentum for the team as they once again began their off-season training for next year's season at the year's end.

SONG JON, junior, keeps the ball moving in the goal's direction. (M. Keefer)

JIN SONG, junior, swings his kick in the direction of a teammate. (M. Keefer)





SERGIO LOPEZ ROGINA, junior, hurries to gain control of a loose ball. (M. Keefer)



VARSITY BOYS SOCCER Scoreboard	
Games	
L. D. Bell	3-2
Berkner	2-5
Richardson	2-5
Denton	1-1
Lewisville	0-12
Plano	0-5
R. L. Turner	1-0
Lake Highlands	0-5
J. J. Pearce	2-6
Sherman	5-2
Plano East	1-1
Season Record — 3-6-2	

PAUL WOODWARD travels down field in an effort to score. (R. Jones)



SONG JON, junior, exhibits the speed needed to play soccer. (M. Keefer)

A spectrum of varsity players in action is caught on camera. (M. Keefer)



An unidentified Trojan prepares to make his attempt at the goal. (M. Keefer)



A Trojan soccer player scuffles with an opponent for ball control (M. Keefer)

SERGIO LOPEZ-ROGINA runs after the ball to try for a score. (J. Sigmon)



Row 1: Y. Song, C. Lopez Rogina, A. Lopez Rogina, S. Campbell, A. Heath. Row 2: T. Lopez Rogina, W. Paik, J. Song, J. Zismer, S. Marlar, S. Jon, H. Kennedy, D. Park, A. Rodriguez, S. Lopez Rogina, Coach Burrell



Returning Lettermen Spark Team

Girls Soccer Returns Twelve

The Varsity Girls Soccer team returned to the field this year with a promising group that included 12 returning lettermen from last year's group. This added momentum boosted the girls' morale and increased their spirit to compete.

A total number of 16 girls played on the team this year and the group's competitive spirit, aided with coaching from Coach Susan Seibel, allowed the team to defeat both Lewisville and Richardson to finish the season with a 2-6 record. Of the 16 girls that competed on the team, only three girls were

upperclassmen which placed an advantage on the future varsity teams of the next two years.

The year proved to be a season of ups and downs for the team as attitudes varied through the season. "Everybody was in high spirits about the start of the season and midway through, everyone got feeling down and at the end of the season, spirits came back up, but unfortunately too late," commented sophomore Kala Warren. The team, however, found advantages this year in their competitiveness and sportsmanship. The primary weakness of the team was the inexperience of the girls playing together on the same team.

Coach Seibel's comment on opponents was "that Richardson schools are our toughest competition." However, she expects next year's group to finish highly in the new district.

MERIT OSSMAN, sophomore, tries to block an opponent's kick. (K. Johnston)

Sophomore KRISTI ROUNDTREE successfully makes a steal. (K. Johnston)

Varsity Girls Soccer Scoreboard

Games	Scores
Lake Highlands	0-1
Lewisville	6-1
J. J. Pearce	0-3
Berkner	0-5
Plano	2-5
R. L. Turner	1-4
Richardson	2-10

Season Record — 1-6



KIM JOHNSTON, sophomore, reacts quickly to a change in offense. (K. Johnston)

Senior BETH ELLSWORTH scrambles to retrieve a stolen ball. (K. Johnston)



Row 1: K. Johnston, C. Fragle, C. Boggs, R. Plaza, T. Graffeo. Row 2: C. Francis, D. Rodriguez, B. England, B. Ellsworth, L. Yates. Row 3: Coach Seibel, L. Francis, K. Roundtree, S. Ramirez, M. Ossian, P. Henderson, R. Wendt, K. Warren

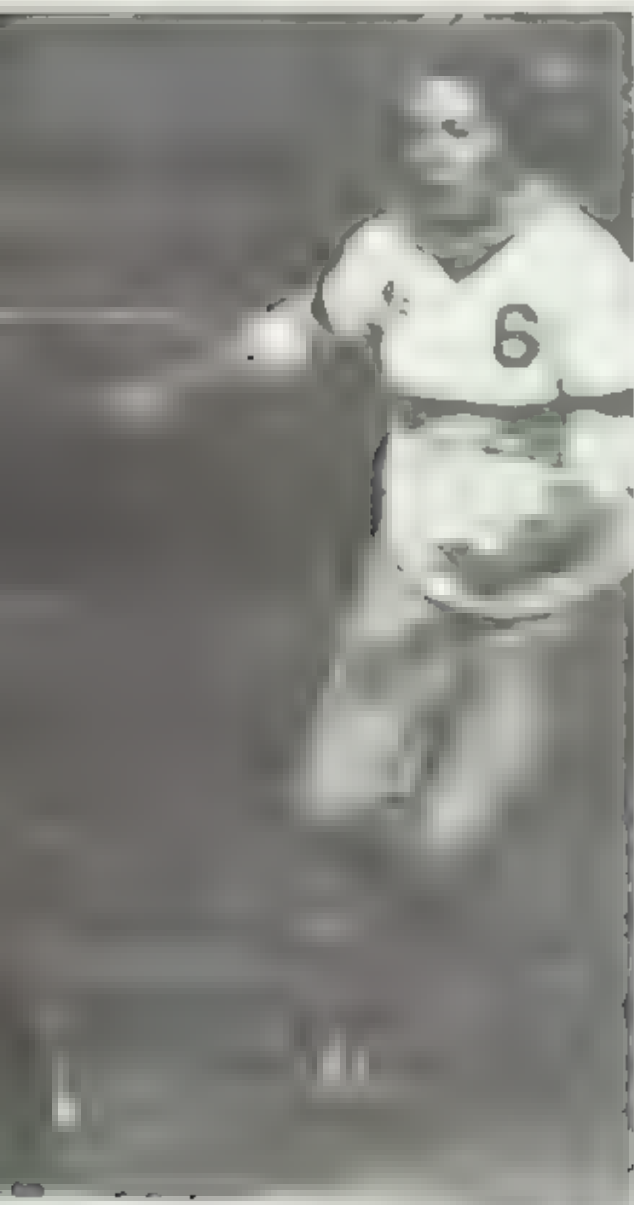




ROCHELLE PLAZA, freshman, breaks to an opponent controlled ball. (K. Johnston)



BETH ELLSWORTH, senior, shows her capabilities in ball-handling. (K Johnston)




ROBIN WENDT, sophomore, hurries to make her adjustment to the ball. (K Johnston)



MERIT OSSIAN, sophomore, makes her attempt to get the ball downfield. (K Johnston)



TAMI GRAFFEO, junior, loses sight of a free ball. (K. Johnston)



Swim Team Ends Sophomore Season

Coach Leonard Begins First Year

The Varsity Swim team entered its second year in competition for Newman Smith and the head coaching job changed hands over to Coach Tim Leonard. Coach Leonard coached four years in Des Moines, Iowa and began his first year coaching in Texas here at Smith.

Coach Leonard felt the team had a strength in self-pride and desire to improve. According to Coach Leonard, the team's goal was "to build Newman Smith into a strong swimming program through team effort, hard work, and desire to win." The team consisted of 24 members of which 19 were underclassmen. Apparently, this did not seem to give the team a setback as they finished a very productive year.

The only weakness the team could acknowledge was an inexperience in

the sport and the lack of facilities at Smith. The team competed against some very strong teams, however, such as Lewisville and Trinity, and other not so strong teams during the year to gain much needed experience.

The future of a successful Smith swim team looked bright at the close of the team's sophomore year while members continued to show pride in themselves by improving their times in each meet. In reference to Coach Leonard, "Our competitive attitude combined with some fine talent and more experience will make the Newman Smith Swimming team a team to be proud of."

RICHARD GREENE comes up for a breath of fresh air during a meet. (J. Sigmon)

The girls swim team members have a talk about their strategy. (J. Sigmon)





ANNETT HULLINGER plunges off into the water in a back dive. (J. Sigmon)

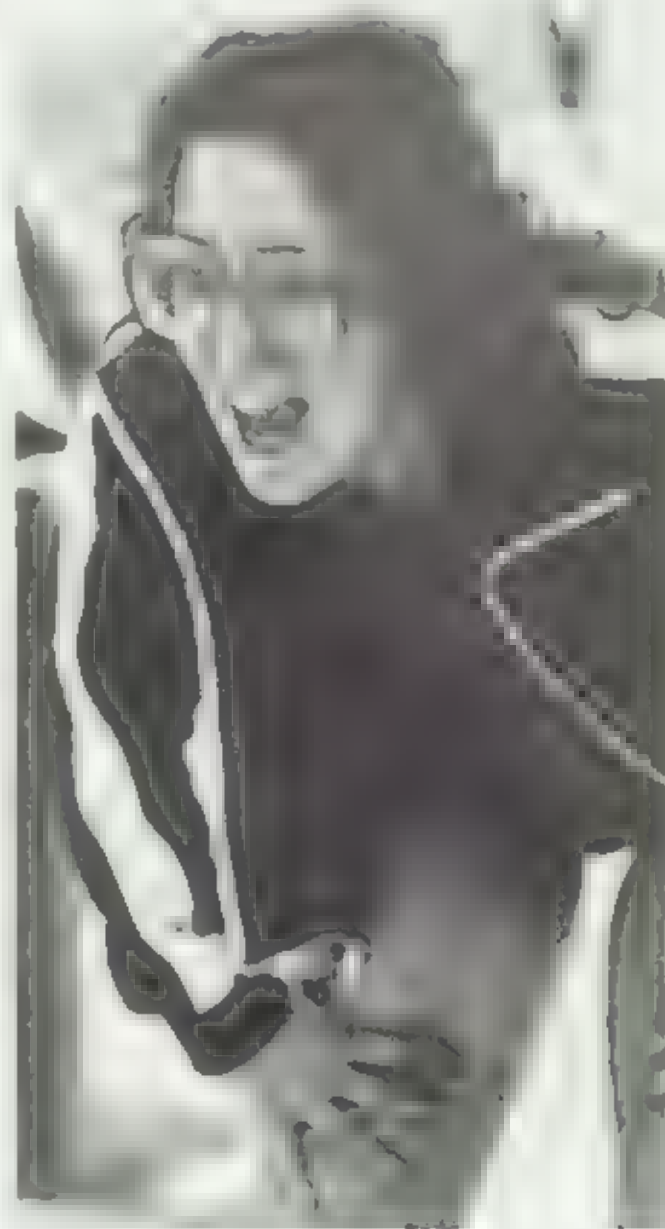
SHARI RUBINSTEIN cheers a team member on to victory. (J. Sigmon)



Row 1: K. Brunner, M. Benfika, N. DeLarge, S. Rubenstein, J. Sanders. Row 2: A. Hullinger, S. Staggs, A. Howard, T. VanGrup, A. Platt, D. Wilson. Row 5: C. Holaday, C. Newsome, E. Hanson

VARSITY SWIMMING **Scoreboard**

Meet	Place
R. L. Turner / Spruce	2nd
R. L. Turner / Hillcrest	3rd
Lewisville	3rd
Lewisville / R. L. Turner	3rd
District ..	7th





Golf Receives District Honors

Members Make All-District Team

The Varsity Golf team entered another season with high anticipation of finishing well in district as senior Mark Aston, three-year letterman, and sophomore Brian Watts, one-letterman returned this year to spark the team with their high credentials.

The team consisted of 11 golfers who played a split season with tournaments in Fort Worth, Longview, and Paris, Texas. The team finished highly in the Mesquite Municipal tournament by placing 3rd out of 14 schools and in the Longview Alpine Municipal tournament by finishing in the 4th position out of 22 participating teams.

The most highlighting moment of the season for the team was the awarding of both Mark Aston and Brian

Watts for All-District 13-AAAAA honors. Both golfers were named to the All-District team at the close of the season. The only problems Coach Jim Hawkins could note on the year was the lack of practice facilities for the team and the strong competition from district teams such as Lake Highlands, J. J. Pearce, and R. L. Turner. The team finished, however, in place in district at the close of season.

Despite the lack of practice facilities, the team was still able to prove to other teams that the Smith golf team was experienced and capable of winning

Junior KEVIN COOK checks his angle with the ball. (J. Sigmon)

Sophomore BRIAN WATTS shows his style in putting. (J. Sigmon)





Senior MARK ASTON checks the slope of the green. (J. Sigmon)

VARSITY GOLF Scoreboard	
Course	Place
Lost Creek C.C	6th
Mesquite Municipal ..	3rd
Sleepy Hollow C.C	7th
Sherrill Park .	7th
Paris C.C. .	8th
Plano Municipal	15th
Longview C.C	
Alpine Municipal	4th
District	

PETER AXELL, senior, watches his ball reach the green. (J. Sigmon)



KEVIN COOK Junior watches to see how far the ball went. (J. Sigmon)



Row 1: P. Axell, T. High, D. Foor, S. Alexander, T. Stamps Row 2 Coach Hinkins K. Cook, O. J. Sultan, S. Nauman, M. Aston



Track Team Ends Productive Year

Eight School Records Broken

The Varsity Boys Track team broke an astonishing eight school records this year as the team qualified four members for the Regional meet in Denton.

School records that were broken included the long jump, discus, shot put, 100-meter run, 300-meter intermediate hurdles, 110-meter high hurdles, 400-meter run, and 400-meter relay. Rodney Hare jumped a record distance of 22'10" in the long jump and Mike Schmitz threw a record distance of 168'3" in the discus event and of 55'1" in the shot put. Rodney Hare also set records in the 100-meter run with a time of 10.78 and in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 39.51. Robert Smith set the school record in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.81 and Robert Hare set a record in the 400-meter run

with a time of 50.71. The 400-meter relay record was also broken by Robert Hare, Robert Smith, Randy Plumlee, and Rodney Hare with a time of 42.95. Juniors Rodney Hare, Robert Smith, Eric Gale, and Mike Schmitz qualified for the Regional meet after the team placed 5th in district.

The team was blessed with overall balance in every event with a total number of 46 members. A low senior membership number of four tracksters was a setback for the team, but did not prevent the group from being the first Varsity track team to win a track meet for Newman Smith.

Varsity Track Members leisurely await their events. (J. Sigmon)

Junior RODNEY HARE jumps for a region qualifying distance. (J. Sigmon)





ROBERT HARE, junior, expresses his hopes of finishing number one. (J. Sigmon)



VINCE WERNER, junior, urges a teammate on to victory. (J. Sigmon)

Junior MIKE SCHMITZ shows his region qualifying form to a district foe. (J. Sigmon)

VARSITY BOYS TRACK Scoreboard

Meet	Place
Duncanville	1st
Lewisville	3rd
Carrollton	
Farmers Branch	5th
Arlington	
Sam Houston	6th
Plano	2nd
District	5th



Row 1: D. Ackerman, V. Werner, C. Wilson, K. Coward, Rob Hare, D. Mullins, Rod Hare, C. Glidewell. Row 2: L. Remecke, R. Moltz, K. DeWitt, D. Stafford, T. Walp, A. Gonzalez, J. Coker, T. Maxwell, E. Gale. Row 3: R. Hoag, R. Smith, S. Sheeran, K. Hakul, J. Nevins, W. Cannon, M. Schmitz



Track Sends Two to Regionals

Member Reaches State Meet

The Varsity Girls Track team once again added to the growing number of Newman Smith athletic achievements as the team qualified two members for the Regional meet and one member to State competition. Juniors Kristi Dubes and Roberta Willer reached regionals in the discus throw and in the high jump respectively. Kristi placed second in her event at Regionals and qualified to reach State where she finished in 8th place. Roberta also placed second in her event at Regionals, but in a two-way tie. The flip of a coin prevented her from reaching State competition once again this year where she had placed second in the high jump in last year's State competition.

The team, as a whole, finished in 3rd place in district competition. The team was made up of 28 members, 13 of whom were returning lettermen. Coach

JoAnn Spradling worked with the team and spent long hours preparing the team for weekly meets during the season. The team was particularly strong in their field events and fared well in long distance running. A growing strength, however, was found in their middle distance running and spring running events. A lack of depth plagued the sprint events and also the field events, but with strong team unity, the team was able to perform very well despite their weaknesses.

With all but four members of the team being underclassmen, a strong group of girls will return next year with an even closer chance to take the district crown.

ROBERTA WILLER clears the bar without a scratch (R. Jones)

KRISTI DUBES hurls the discus a record distance. (R. Jones)





SHANNON MILLS throws the shot with all her might. (R. Jones)

LISA HARE jumps high to clear the hurdle (R. Jones)



KAREN THACKER and ERIN O'DONNELL enjoy a run around the track. (R Jones)



Row 1: L. Rainwater, K. Campbell, J. Wilson, J. Obar, C. Bailey, N. Gupta, M. McKenzie, L. Funk. Row 2: R. Tuck, L. Hare, B. Dixon, T. Gutschlag, M. Boren, E. O'Donnell, A. Zapata, K. Thacker, J. Car-

roll, J. Larviere, S. Saar. Row 3: Coach Spradlog & Mrs. K. Dubes, B. Brewer, K. Carter, A. Young, C. Hanson, A. Furqueron, G. Trahan, R. Willer

VARSITY GIRLS TRACK Scoreboard

Meet	Place
Mesquite	2nd
Lewisville ..	2nd
Carrollton- Farmers Branch	4th
District	3rd



Winning Tradition Continues

Varsity Team Sweeps 2nd Half

The Varsity Baseball team again finished a very productive year; only this time, they went a step closer to State Competition. The Trojans battled their way through the second half of district to obtain a spotless 5-0 record and give them a share in the district title.

The Trojans entered the district playoffs against first-half champion Plano. The teams met to decide the District 13-AAAAA representative in the area playoffs. After leading the Wildcats with a comfortable lead, Plano turned the first game around and scored 11 runs in one inning to defeat the Trojans 15-10. The second game also proved to be a heartbreaker for the Trojans when after entering the final inning, winning 11-7, the Plano offense began to find holes in the Trojan

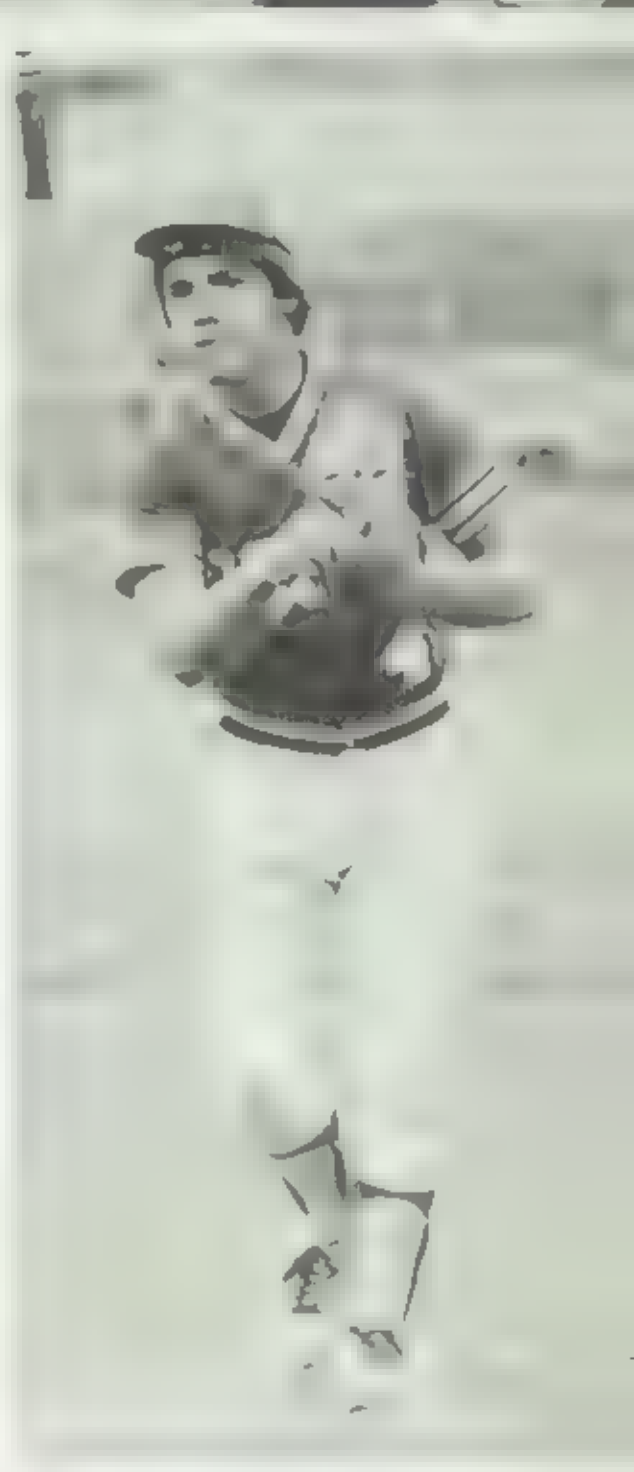
defense. A satisfactory lead fell to an uncomfortable loss for the Trojans, 11-13.

The team was able to play well in every game because of a consistent and well-balanced team. The team was able to play at a championship level in every game and according to Head Coach Lance Brown, "... if we play well, then winning games will be a result of the quality of performance."

The year was a challenge to the team because of strong opponents, but the players continued the winning tradition that has become a lasting trademark of Trojan baseball.

DONNIE BROWN makes a desperate jump for the base. (J. Sigmon)

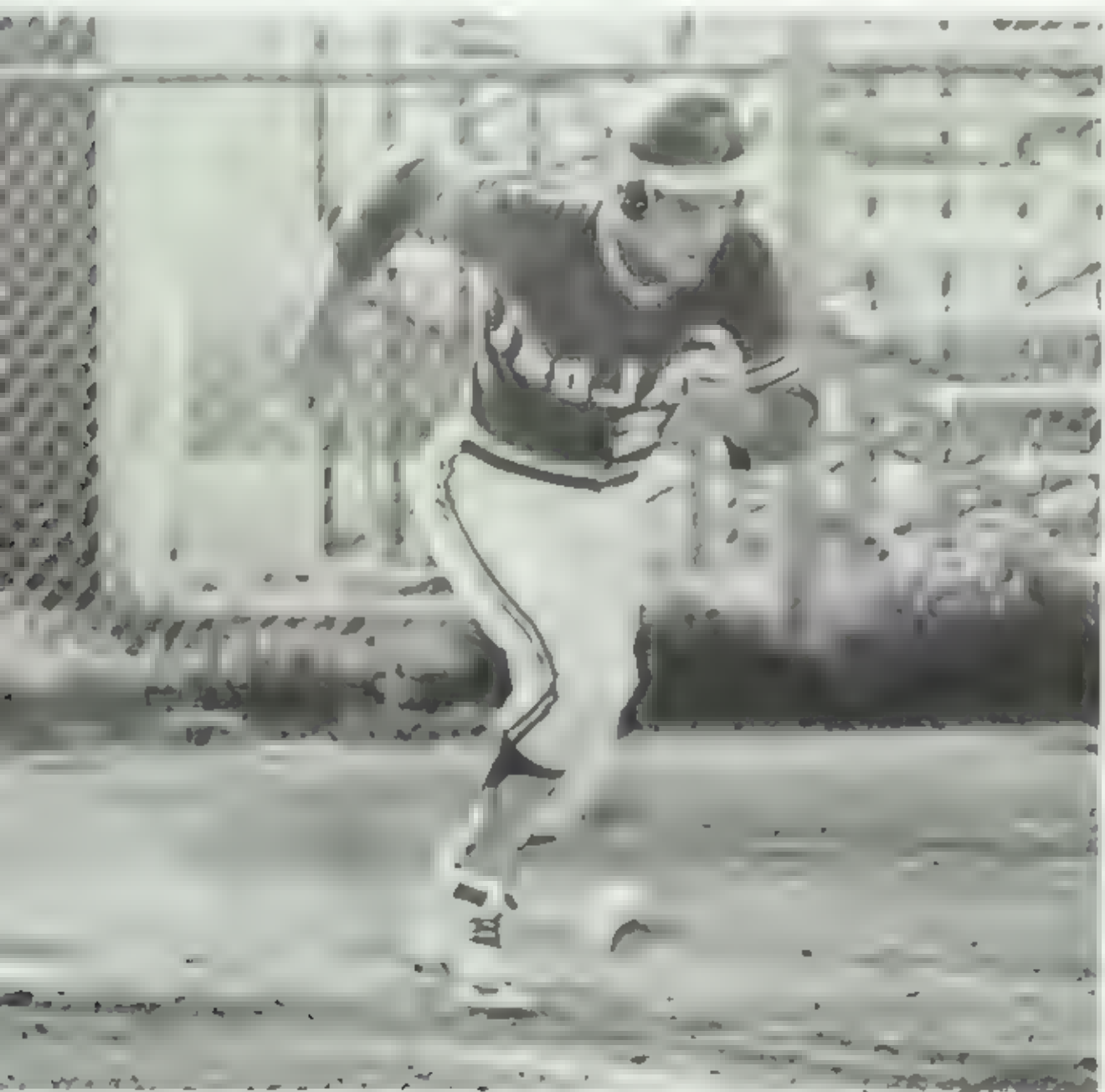
Senior BRAD BRANCH releases the ball in the direction of a throw-out. (J. Sigmon)





Junior RICHARD BELLER hurriedly tries to reach first base with his throw. (J. Sigmon)

DAN LEWIS senior reacts to his safely hit ground ball. (J. Sigmon)



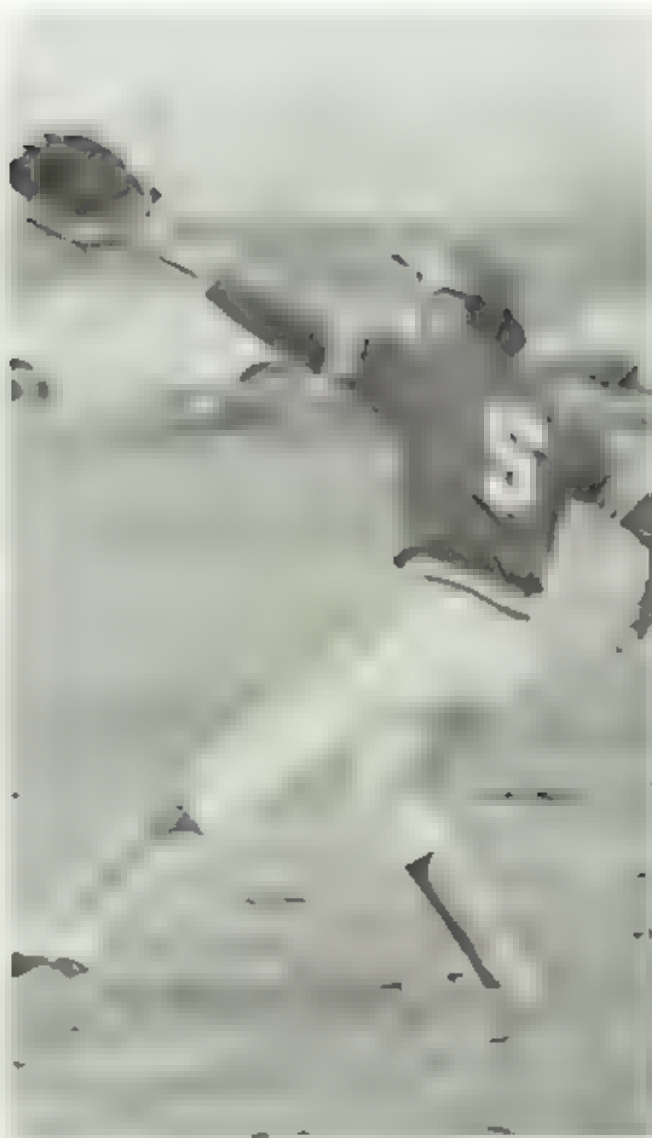
VARSITY BASEBALL Scoreboard		
Games	Scores	
Lewisville	2-2	
Thomas Jefferson	4-1	
Irving	5-2	
Sam Houston	3-2	
Duncanville	7-4	
MacArthur	7-3	
Highland Park	3-3	
Thomas Jefferson	2-1	
Duncanville	2-3	
W. T. White	3-4	
Bryan Adams	6-8, 8-3	
Bryan Adams	0 3 10-0	
District	1st	2nd
R. L. Turner	1 2	3-2
Richardson	1-9	3-0
Lake Highlands	1 7	4-3
Greenville	8 2	7 1
J. J. Pearce	7-2	4 2
Berkner	12-3	4 2
Plano	1-2	-
District Playoffs vs. Plano		
1st Game — 10-15		
2nd Game — 11-13		
Season Record — 16-14		
District Record — 9-4		



Head Coach Lance Brown contemplates his next strategic move. (J. Sigmon)



Junior MIKE MOTHERSHED exhibits his pitching form on camera during a district game. (J. Sigmon)



Senior MIKE DUBE attempts to throw an opponent out at first. (J. Sigmon)



Row 1 D. Brown, J. Ruth, B. Murphy, B. Albosta, J. Piazza Row 2: A. Segura, Branch, M. Dube, M. Mothershed, Beller, B. Cantu, D. Brown, B. Woulfe, B. Wolf, P. Grimm, E. Diaz, M. Cornett, S. Ollivant, D. Lewis.



DONNIE BROWN, freshman, outruns the throw at home and scores. (J. Sigmon)



Senior **DAN LEWIS** tags out an opponent to end inning. (J. Sigmon)



SCOTT ALBOSTA, senior, shows the relief of being called safe. (J. Sigmon)

J.V. Football Gains Success

Attitudes Aid Team

The J.V. football team began their second year against teams that carried the potential of becoming future state-ranked teams. Coaches Bob Hunnicutt,

Gerald Keith, and Jim Gazzillo prepared the players for their expected tough competition.

"This year the J.V. team is very dedicated to ensuring success," said Kenny Durand, junior, "We do this by working real hard during practice."

The team consisted of 44 players with positive attitudes towards accomplishing their goals of being district champs. "If we played our best we could beat anyone no matter how big and fast they were. We had a positive mental attitude," commented

Albert Segura, sophomore.

The team finished the season with a respectable 5-5 record by defeating Lakeview Centennial, R. L. Turner

Lake Highlands, Richardson, and Berkner. This proved to the team and others that positive Smith football was for real.



SHAWN PROTHRO helps stop the advance of a Turner player. (J. Sigmon)

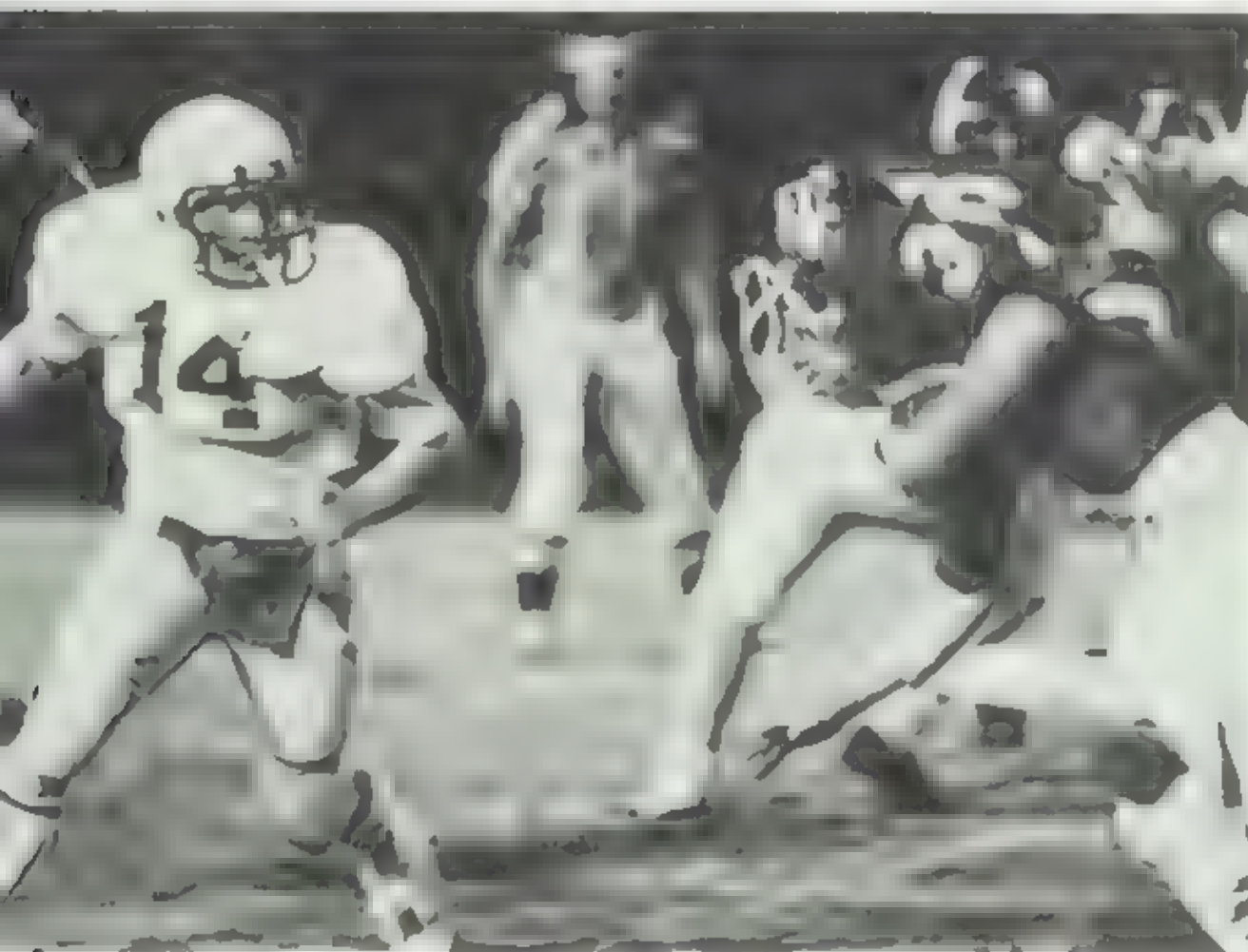
CURT WILSON eludes the arms of an unwilling opponent. (J. Sigmon)



MIKE DUNN follows the advance of a Denton runner. (J. Sigmon)



CHARLIE NIXON and SCOTT HARRIS celebrate the tackle of a Turner player. (J. Sigmon)



RICKY POPE prepares to throw a long pass downfield to an open receiver. (J. Sigmon)



CURT WILSON starts to return the ball after an opening kick-off. (J. Sigmon)

Row 1: S. Hite, D. Martin, R. Pena, J. Turner, W. Orrell, R. Taylor, R. Bennett, J. Greenwood, C. Ogle, M. Glassburn, J. Ferguson. Row 2: G. Biasatti, A. Segura, D. Rotko, M. Boutis, B. Skinner, M. Dunn, D. Smith, B. Murphy, D. Carter. Row 3: E. King, R. Hobbs, R. Pope, M. Armalavage, G. Williams, S. Price, S. Prothro, J. Hirsch, R. Freeman, B. Greenstein, Coach Hunnicutt. Row 4: B. Mullen, W. Honeycutt, R. Coe, W. Preston, K. Durand, I. Esadi. Row 5: C. Wilson, S. Harris, K. Green, B. Doerr, C. Coates, C. Nixon, D. Zacharias



SCOTT HARRIS leaps up within the grasp of a defender to bring down a long yardage



reception against arch rival R. L. Turner. (J. Sigmon)





School's Finest

Best Staff Ever

Coaches finally outdid themselves by bringing together one of the finest coaching staffs in the area to Newman Smith High School. We thank our coaches for all their hard work and hope to have them all back again next year!

Coach Jeff Foster questions the statistics of a district game. (F. Sigmon)

Coach Charles Quisenberry encourages A. C. GARZA on to victory. (J. Sigmon)

Coach Ruth Stovall explains the game situation to the team. (J. Sigmon)



Coach Calvin Salois tapes the wrist of an athlete before practice. (J. Sigmon)

Coach Mike Stuart tries to contemplate an opponent's next move. (J. Sigmon)



J.V. Wins in Tough District

Maintains High Record

The average person just thinks volleyball is hitting the ball over the net. The game of volleyball requires much concentration and coordination.

The players have to be set at all times for a back row set up or a spike. "We have to know what's legal and what's illegal," said Junior Roberta Willer.

"The team as a whole is supporting one another as much as possible," said Head Coach of Volleyball, Ruth Stovall.

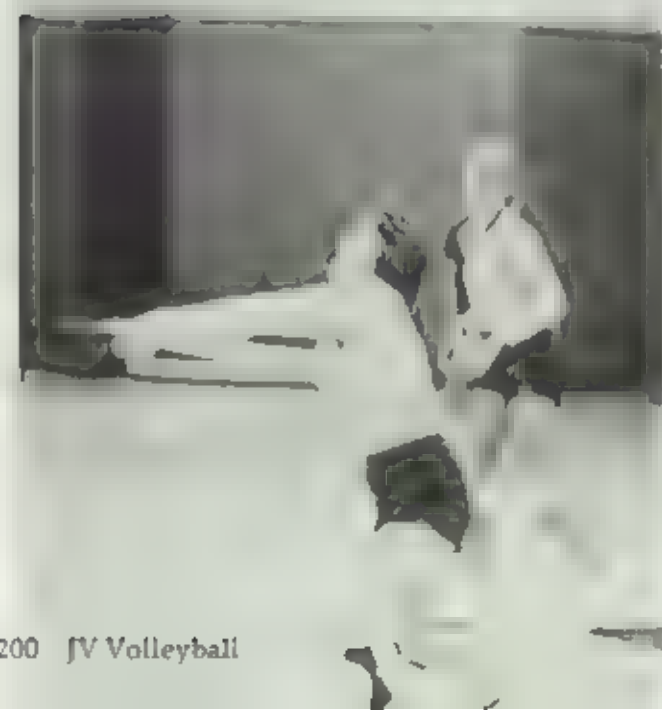
Knowing what's going on, on both sides of the court helped the Junior Varsity maintain the record of 34 and 1

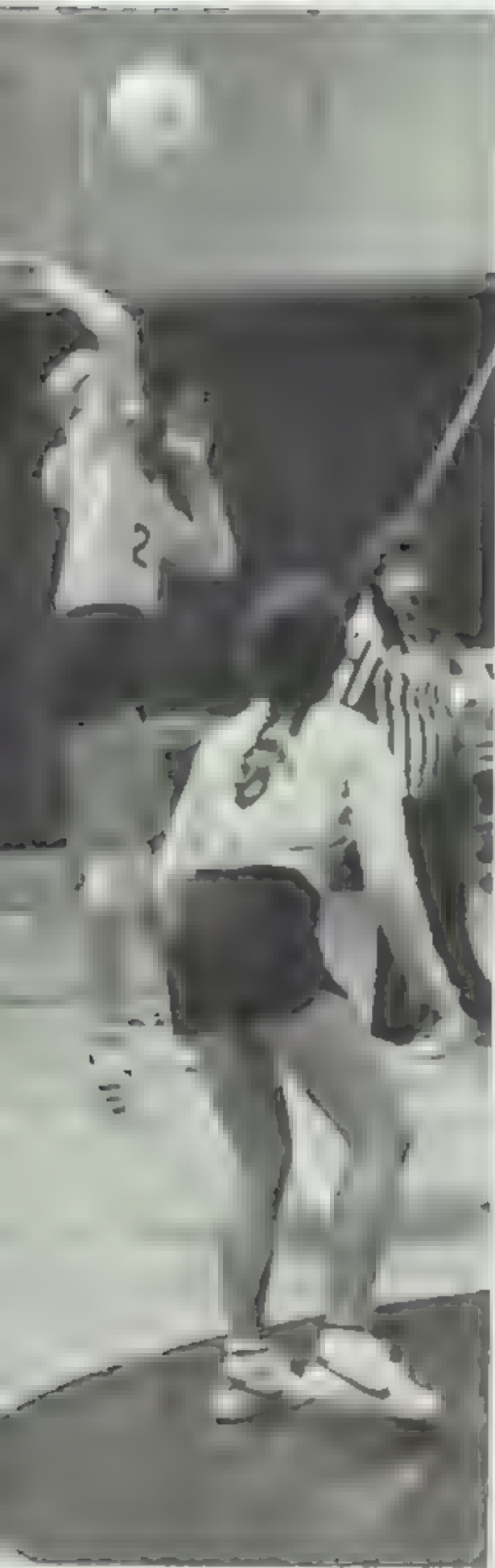


ROGINA TUCK sets the ball up to the front line. (J. Sigmon)

TRACEY WORSHER relays the ball back to her opponent. (J. Sigmon)

CHARLIE MCVEIGH gets set in case ROBERTA WILLER misses. (J. Sigmon)





ROBERTA WILLER spikes the ball over the net for two points. (J. Sigman)

Varsity Girls get set to call the shots for the JV game. (J. Sigman)

Row 1: K. Ramtree, R. Tuck, S. Mayo, C. McVeigh. Row 2: L. France, D. Carlson, T. Marsher, C. Francis. Row 3: Coach R. Wall, R. Wendt, R. Willer, M. Ossian, Coach S. Saar



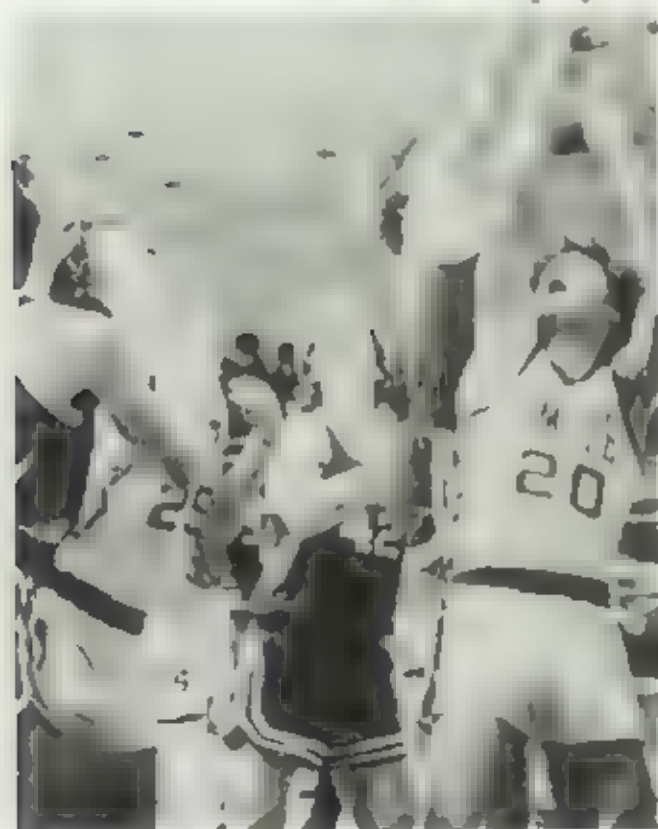
J.V. Boys Team Breaks Even

Basketball Ends Season 17-17

The J.V. boys basketball team met the challenge of their schedule by performing exceptionally well against teams that all had winning seasons from the year before. Coach Rick Flanagan provided the support the team needed to accomplish a record of 17-17. Goals of the team were to hold opponents to less than 52 points and to win all home games. The team toiled through the season striving to find

success

The team consisted of 11 members. Shooting and ball-handling were faults the team was aggravated with throughout the year. "We tried to create a winning attitude. We played every game to the last second," commented sophomore John Drew. With the close of the year, a foresight of success was evident for the future of the players.



Sophomore CURT WILSON and freshman PHILLIP HARPER struggle for a rebound. (J. Sigmon)

TOM WHELIHAN sophomore shoots for two-point goal R. L. Turner. (J. Sigmon)



ARIAN HARRIS, sophomore, completes a lay-up against **R. L. Turner**. (J. Sigmon)



TONY JONES, sophomore, easily shoots above the head of an opponent. (J. Sigmon)



Sophomore **TOM WHELIHAN** attempts a long outside shot over an opponent. (J. Sigmon)



Row 1: **R. Karmann**, **T. Johnson**, **T. Whelihan**, **H. Rever**, **R. King**, **T. Jones**, **J. M. Jones**
Row 2: **Coach Flanagan**, **B. Harris**, **C. Bryer**, **P. Cox**, **B. Gallina**, **J. Lyon**, **J. Hakul**



BILL GALLINA, junior, sends the ball off towards an apparent goal. (J. Sigmon)

J.V. Girls Try Harder

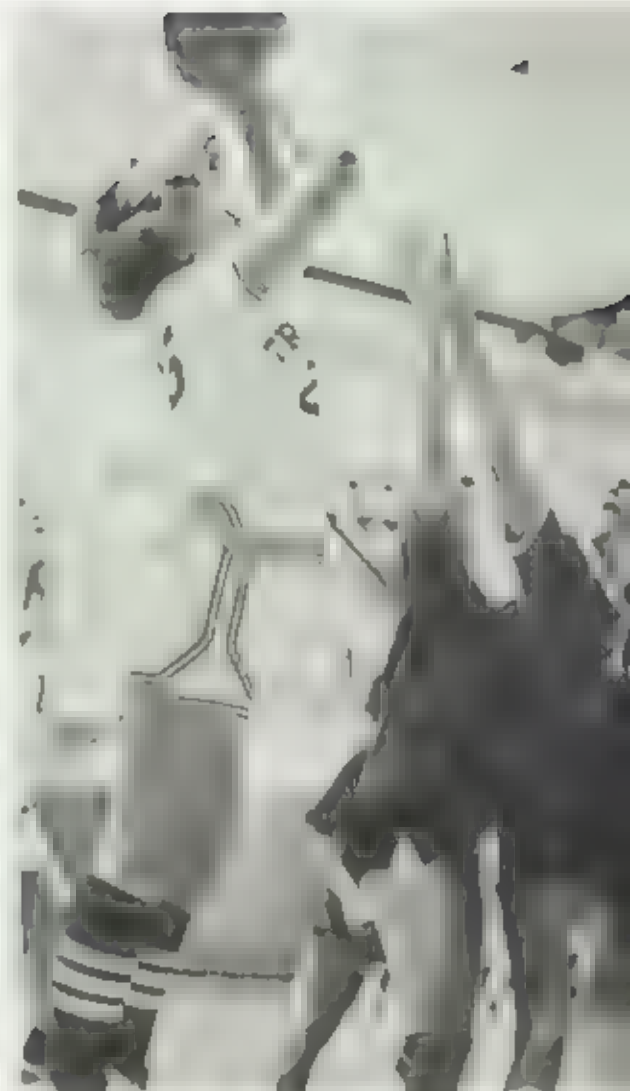
Girls Gain Knowledge

"Try Harder" is an expression used many times during a workout of the Junior Varsity girls basketball team. Coach Foylene Spain is confident that the team will do well this season, because of the height and the quickness the team has." The team consisted of one junior, seven sophomores and three freshmen.

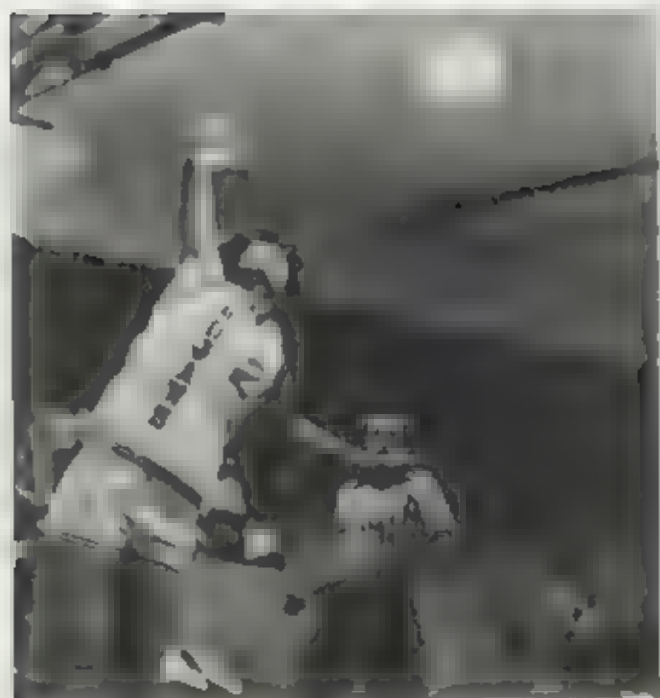
"The girls are at the learning situation of the program," commented Coach Spain. To get a head start on next year, the J.V. Girls had already begun preparation



BARBI PATTON attempts to make an abrupt stop. (J. Sigmon)



KRISTI DUBES deflects her opponent two points. (J. Sigmon)



KIM JOHNSTON lays up the ball for two points. (J. Sigmon)



Left-Right: K. Miller, S. Mills, K. Houston, B. Patton, M. Ossian, K. Dubes, J. McKen

ney, Coach Spain not pictured, K. Dixon, Bodus, K. Johnston, B. Grant



M JOHNSTON goes with a lay up to add the score. (J. Sigmon)



MERIT OSSIAN shoots for an extra two points. (J. Sigmon)



KRISTI DUBES makes an attempt to shoot from a jump shot. (J. Sigmon)

Competition and Recreation

Students Find New Kinds of Fun

Students were offered many different choices of sports to participate in, but many chose to use their athletic abilities outside of school for entertainment. These students chose to perform to the best of their capabilities through hard competition and dangerous recreational activities. They participated in sports such as motocross, rodeo, horseback riding, and skiing.

Rodeo has been a long-time favorite sport in the state of Texas. There are some students who dream of becoming rodeo professionals. Junior Martin Graham was one of these students. "Rodeo has been in my blood since I was a little boy. I had my chance to ride and I did. Today I can't stop myself." Martin competes almost weekly in local rodeos and hopes to become one of the best in the sport.

Horseback riding has also become a very popular pastime with students. Freshman Linda Turrichi began to ride horses at the age of seven because of no

other choices. "I continue to ride horses rather than participate in school sports because it requires a unique combination of concentration and coordination. Riding also goes a little beyond just a sport because when you're not riding, your horse is your pet." The popularity of this sport is at all times growing with students. Skiing has probably become the all-time favorite recreational sport among students. Most students spend their winter and summer vacations wandering off to ski resorts or area lakes to have a good time along with a few bruises. Junior Johnny Sitton was one of many students who enjoyed endangering their lives water skiing and snow skiing. "I do it because it's fun, exciting, and competitive. When I'm skiing I can't think of anything else." Students are still finding new ways of enjoying themselves without school.

LARRY McCLISH shows off on his Yamaha while trying to gain the lead. (J. Sigmon)





PETER AXELL leaves the safety of the ground while snow skiing in Colorado. (R Jones)



FRANKY COTTON demonstrates his ability to do a tantail outside the wake (Szymon)

MARTIN GRAHAM tries to get from his horse to the calf in a record time (R Jones)

Youthful J.V.

Team Grows Up

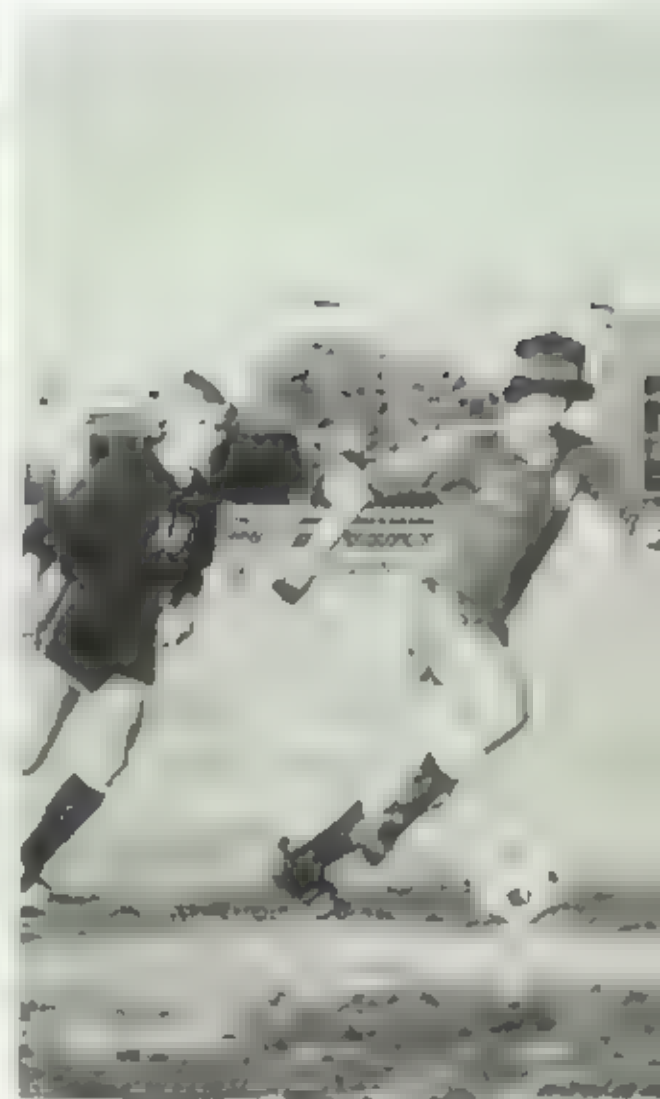
The Junior Varsity Boys Soccer team began the season with very little experience at high school level soccer because the team was mainly comprised of freshmen. Other than inexperience, the young team had to compete against other teams that were made up of mostly sophomores and juniors.

The team found itself in a very strong district with a weakness in their defense. The exceptional play of Derek Shipman and Ray Aranowitz, however, aided the team greatly as they continued to compete against larger teams from area schools such as Denton and Sherman and other district schools.

Coach Don Burrell headed the team and worked with them constantly to improve and build good defensive and offensive techniques.



MIKE BARTALOS stops the ball from his opponent. (R. Jones)



RAY ARANOWITZ tries to steal the ball from an opponent. (R. Jones)

Freshman MARK PETERS tries diligently to score. (R. Jones)





RAY ARANOWITZ and QUINCY LITTLE try to decide who will take the ball. (R. Jones)

RAY ARANOWITZ makes his move to get the ball. (R. Jones)



Row 1: R. Aranowitz, G. Little, S. Schoonmaker, I. Truong, B. Battershall, Row 2: Q. Little, B. Greenstein, D. Norrid, M. Bartalos, J.

White, M. Peters, Coach Burrell. Row 3: D. Snipman, K. Wright, R. Redick, M. Smith, F. Curbello.



MIKE BARTALOS kicks the ball out from under his opponent. (R. Jones)

J.V. Soccer

Handles Foes

The Junior Varsity Girls Soccer team's will to win allowed the girls to defeat some very strong rivals from the area. The girls ended the season with a 3-4 record, but defeated both R. L.

Turner and Lewisville in shutout victories. The team, however, suffered two shutout defeats themselves from Plano and Richardson.

The team lacked maturity in the sport because of youth, but their abilities to play well together benefited the team. The girls' attitudes throughout the year were positive as was taken from Coach Susan Seibel's comment on the team's opponents. "They're tough, but we can handle them."



Junior JENNY GRADY practices her technique of ball-handling. (M. Keefer)

SUSAN DRIER, sophomore, prepares to send her kick into the ball. (M. Keefer)



SHEEBA JOHNSON, sophomore blocks the kick of a teammate in practice. (M. Keefer)



TRACY GREENSTEIN, freshman attempts to score a goal. (M. Keefer)



Junior JENNY GRADY tries to steal the ball away from a teammate. (M. Keefer)



Row 1: J. Grady, L. Greenstein, D. Carlson, T. Greenstein, M. Atkinson Row 2: J. Pruitt, S. Drier, A. Navarro, B. Grant, Row 3: L. Francis, S. Johnson, L. Dulaney, S. Lankford Coach: Steve



Freshman TRACY GREENSTEIN practices her goal shots during a workout. (M. Keefer)

New J.V. Coach

Team Ends 15-9

The Junior Varsity Baseball team worked through another tough season, but with a new coach. Coach Richard Valenta started his first year on the Newman Smith coaching staff and helped guide the team to a 15-9 season finish.

The team included 16 members that were of above average speed, but at an average pace in fielding and pitching.

The team finished the season with some victories over such schools as Lake Highlands and Irving MacArthur that added much needed experience to the group. The added experience should prove to be a vital factor in next year's varsity district races.



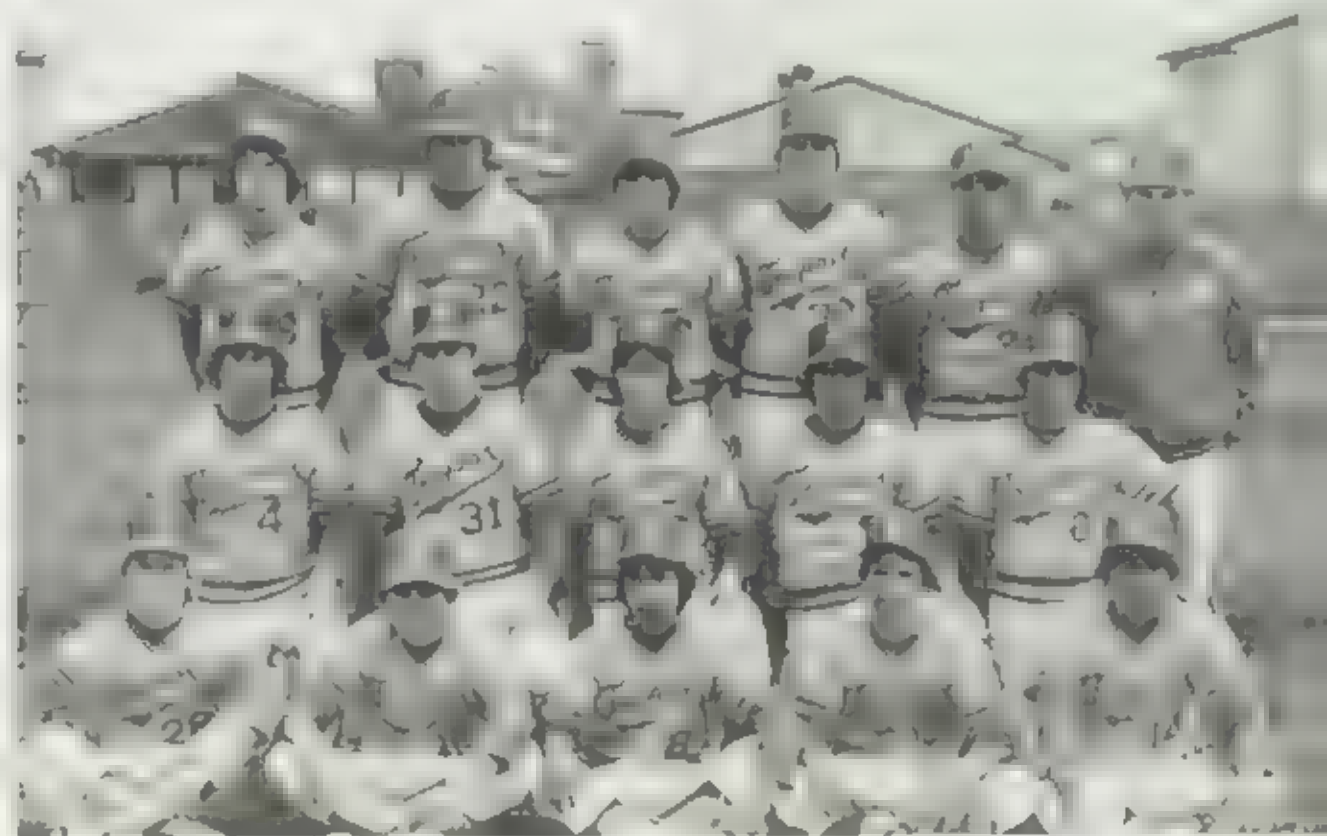
ROBERT PINA sophomore sends his pitch in for a strike. (R. Jones)



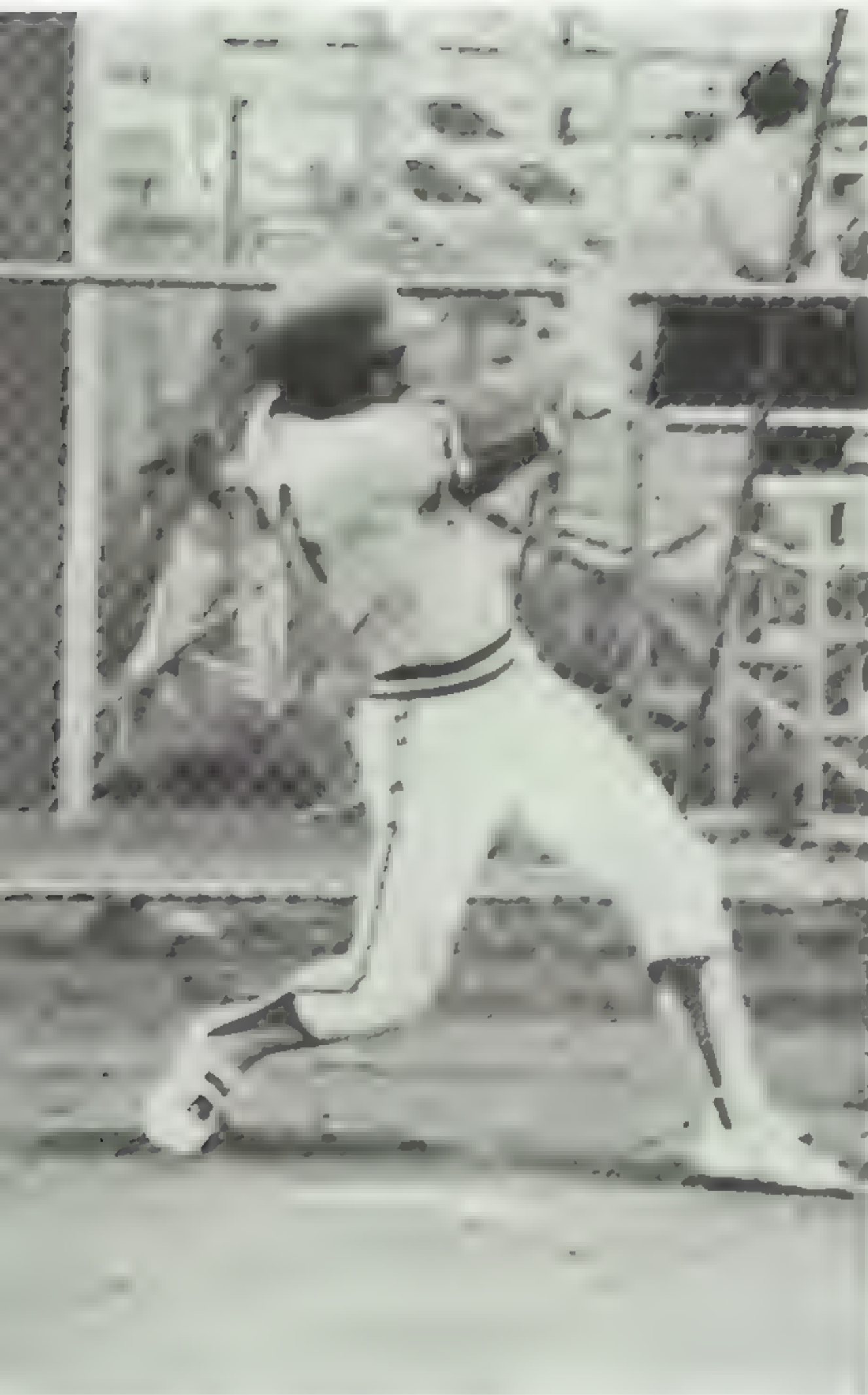
Sophomore LARRY LEE fields a line drive for an out. (R. Jones)



Sophomore BILLY MURPHY sends a poorly hit ball to first base. (R. Jones)



Row 1: B. Murphy, T. Hall, R. Pena, R. Barr, A. Segura, Row 2: S. Noska, W. Willart, G. Biasatti, P. Carmen, L. Lee, Row 3: C. Scott, B. Woulfe, B. Skinner, S. Harr, C. Barr, Coach Valenta



ALBERT SEGURA, sophomore, puts his strength to work at bat. (R. Jones)

Coach Valenta gives some pitching advice to sophomore ROBERT PENA. (R. Jones)



A Trojan ball-player is tagged out after being caught between bases. (R. Jones)



Tough Opponents

J.V. Runs Hard

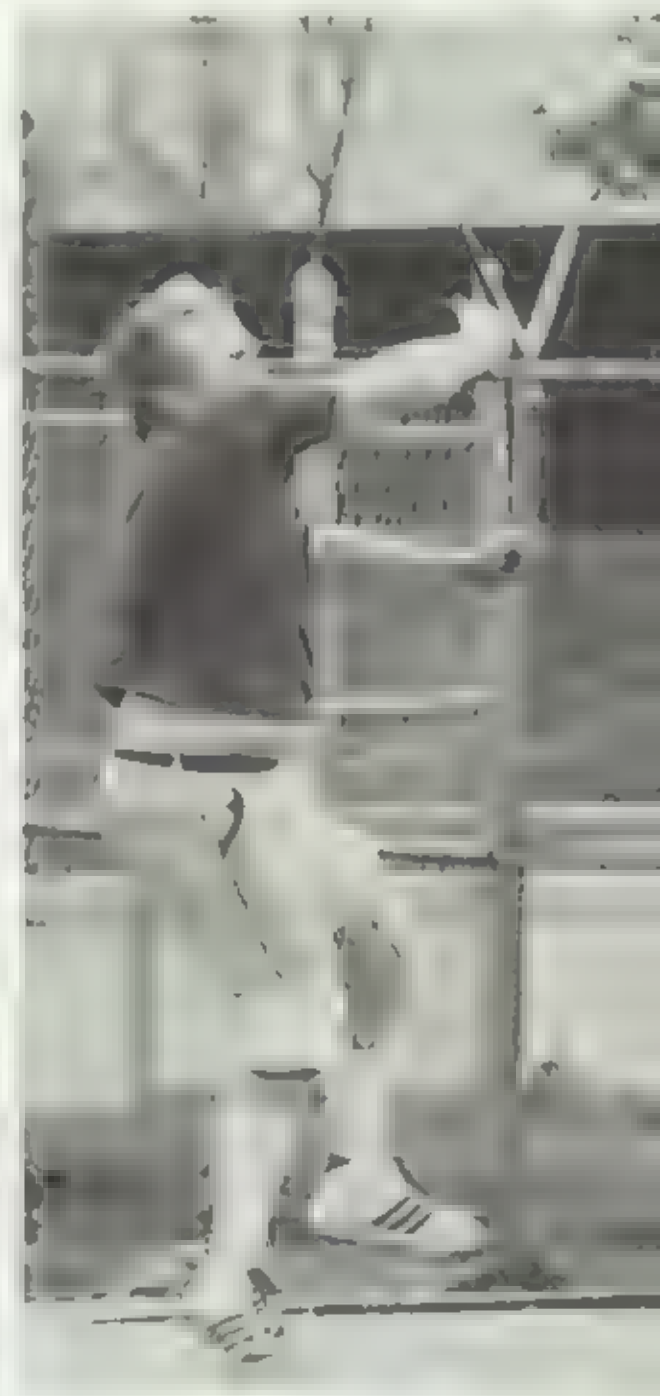
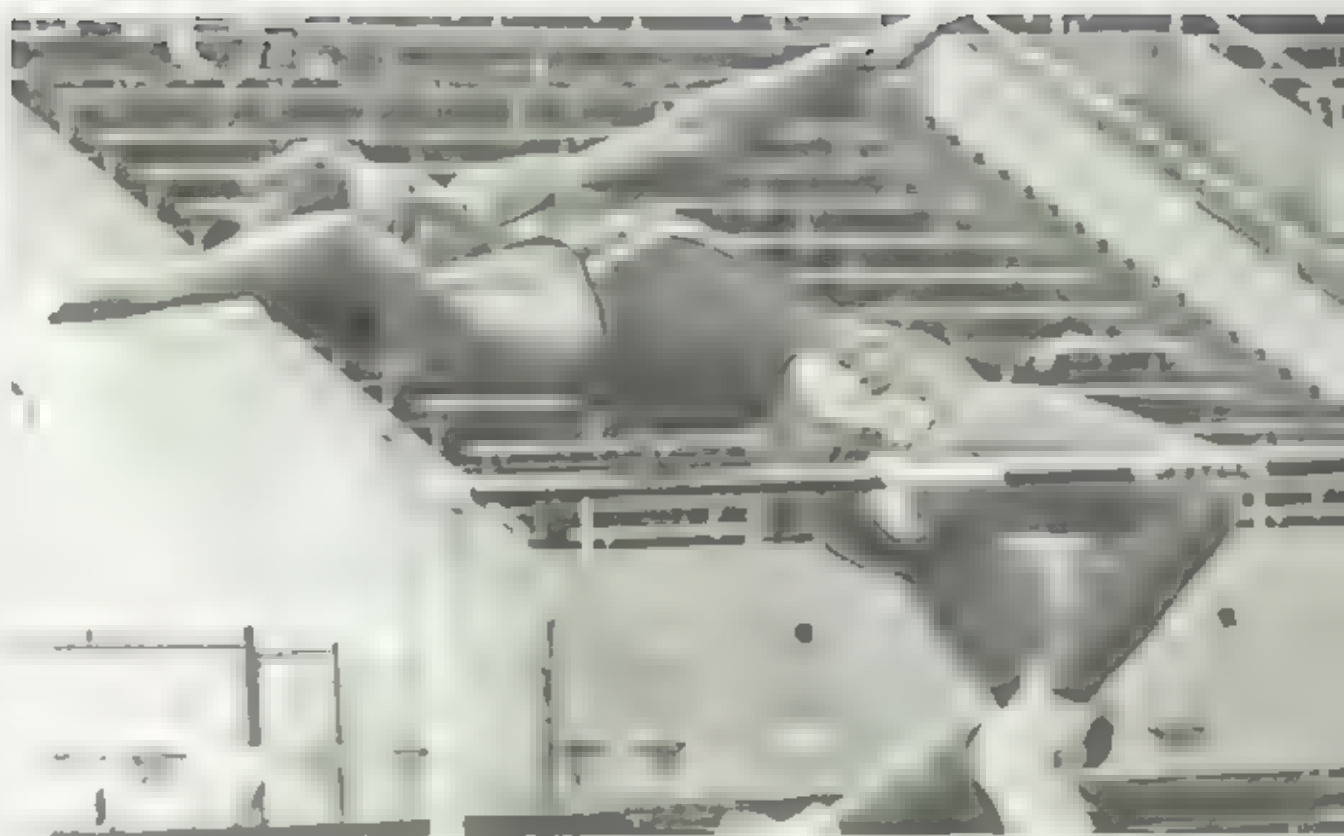
The Junior Varsity Boys Track team competed this year in meets that included strong area teams. The team finished high in meets at Duncanville and Lewisville with a 2nd and 3rd place finish respectively. The team consisted of 31 members with strengths in the shot put and discus events. "The team improved over the year and should make a major contribution to the varsity team next year," commented Coach Charles Quisenberry

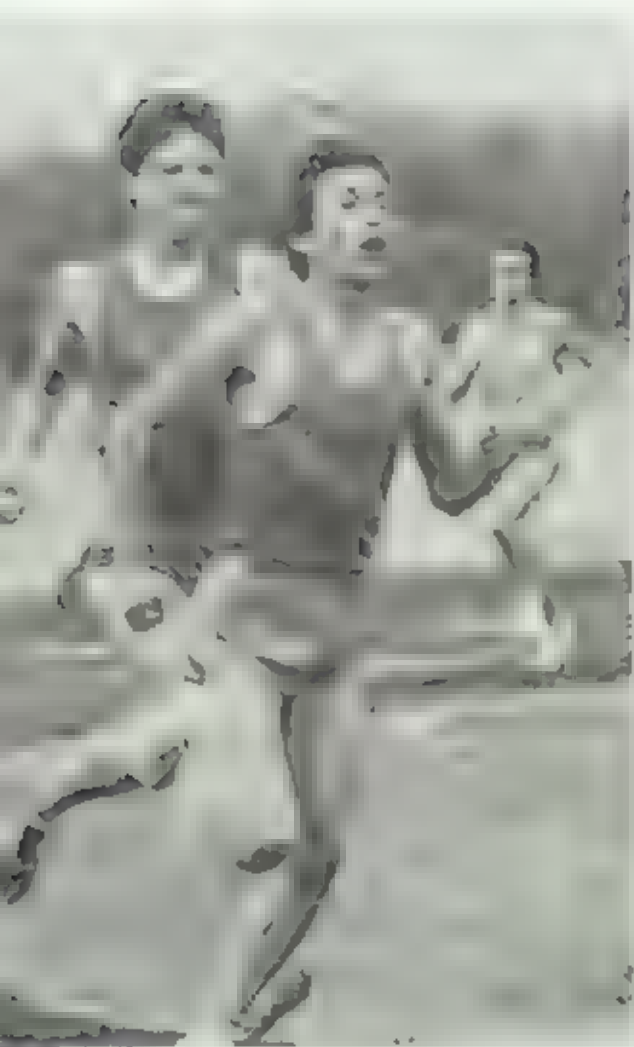
Sophomore CURT WILSON competes in the high jump during a J.V. meet. (R. Jones)



Sophomore RICHARD SHACKELFORD leaves the blocks in the 100 meter run (R. Jones)

Junior CHUCK GLIDEWELL practices his technique before a meet. (R. Jones)





FRANK FUENTES, sophomore, maintains a first place pace. (R. Jones)



J. V. Weightman practices with the shot put at a meet. (R. Jones)



Sophomore RICHARD SHACKELFORD and FRANK FUENTES run the 1600 m relay. (R. Jones)



Row 1: L. Reinecke, L. Leo, J. Coker, S. Hite, J. Turner, R. Taylor, S. Price, Row 2: D.

Zacharias, C. Murdock, J. Doering, J. Hendren, C. Glidewell, P. Loxery, G. Williams



KYLE DEWITT takes a running start to vault over the bar. (R. Jones)

Frosh Finish Best Season

End Season With 6-2-1 Mark

The Freshman football team comes through to the end with a season record of 6-2-1. "The most vital part of the team is the offense," said freshman head coach Mike Stewart. Coach Stewart was backed up by the coaching staff of Coach Richard Valenta, Coach Don Burrell, and Coach Fred Howard, who helped with the B team. "The offense maintained the ball throughout the game which helped a lot."

"After a three hour and five minute workout we are ready to go home and relax," said many of the team players.



The team shows its spirit after a victory over Turner. (J. Sigmon)

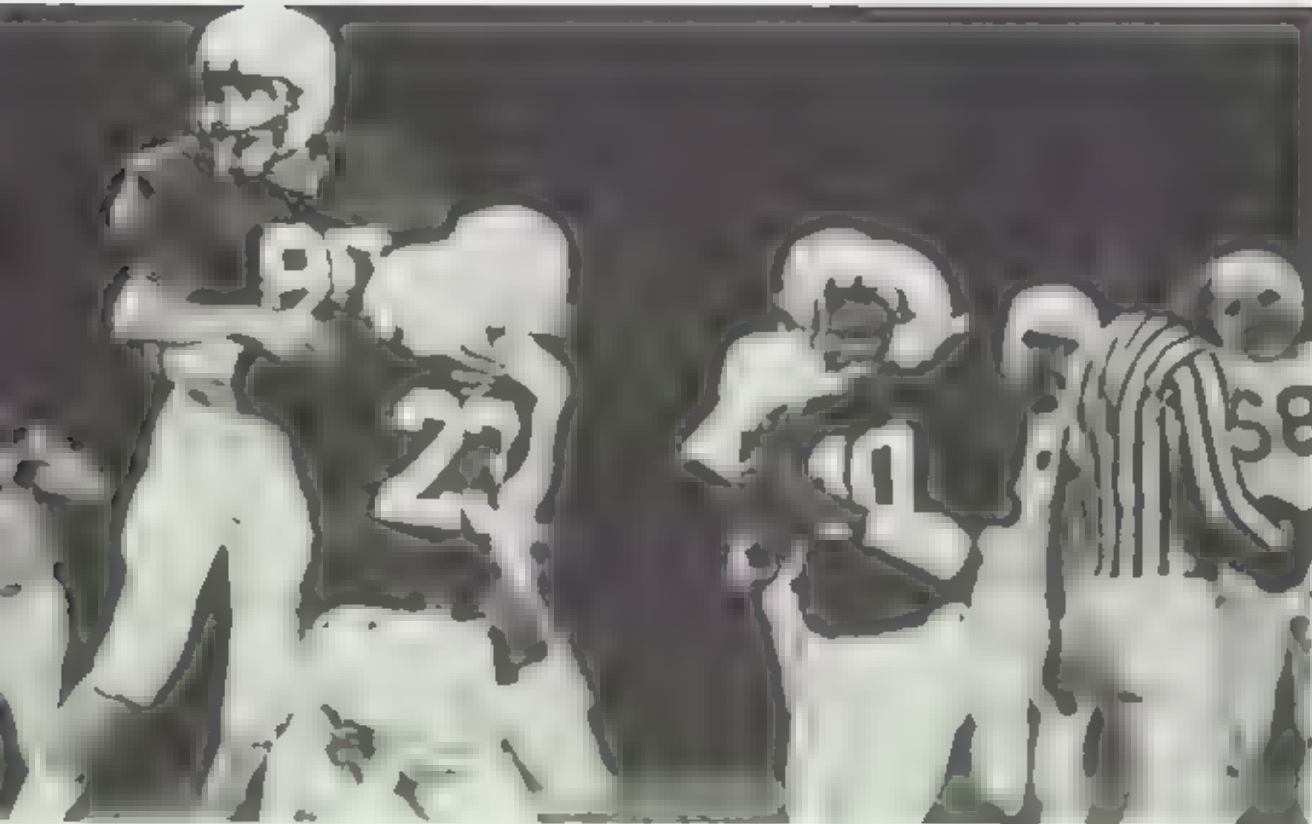
MIKE DUNN (23) wrestles to shake loose the defense. (K. Johnston)



Coach Stewart listens to the players outlook on the game. (K. Johnston)



Freshman defense swarms unwilling opponent. (J. Sigmon)



JOHN KIDD shows his enthusiasm after scoring a touchdown. (J. Sigmon)

JOE HUFF comes to the aid of LLOYD MAUCH (K. Johnston)



Row 1: R. Segura, T. Preusse, B. Battershall, M. West, M. Terrell, J. Asa, J. Arbuth, J. Kidd, K. Koons, A. Lawrence, M. Ramos, D. M. Bealson. Row 2: K. Johnson, T. Menden, P. Ressa, G. Hild, K. Keach, R. Dunn, S. Presler, J. Reading, L. Fairman, D. Johns, R. Engle, C. Buller, T. Guthrie. Row 3: J. Arebalo, M. Peters, Giglio, S. Noska, J. King, M. Smith, D. Hopkins, G. Gilbert, C.

Lott, G. Ridgely, B. Wright, C. Lawrence, L. Johnson, P. Carmon, B. Parker, K. Cameron. Row 4: C. Choate, R. Ruston, B. Lacy, D. Brown, R. Maxwell, J. Merritt, K. Lusk, R. Dimey. Row 5: D. Weber, C. Scott, J. Cruse, C. Tzouanakis, J. Mauch, J. Huff, J. Chinnock.

Frosh Show High Skill

Attitude Helps Team

The Freshman Volleyball team began their initial season on high school level with overwhelming success by ending their season undefeated with a 12-0 record. "The girls had a high skill level of the game," said Coach Susan Seibel, the team's only coach.

The team consisted of 20 players that worked out early in the morning with very positive attitudes. "I think the team has a spirited, winning attitude," said Becky Brewer. "Many are very dedicated to working hard," commented Coach Seibel, "and this helped them tremendously this year." Through all their hard work and determination, the girls proved that they were ready to take on the competition of years to come.



SHAUNA PRICE attempts to return the ball back to awaiting opponents. (J. Sigmon)

AMY BANFIELD and PENNY STEED come together to return the ball over the net. (J. Sigmon)



HAUNA PRICE sends the ball on its way to the visitors' side of the court. (J. Sigmon)

CARLA MILLER and PAULA RYALS look on as LICIA GREENSTEIN reacts to the ball. (J. Sigmon)



A TEAM Row One R. Plana, K. Marton, R. Leo, K. Dixon, M. Krise, B. Brewer, K. Bides Row Three L. Dulaney, S. Price, K. Martin, S. Cape, Coach Seibel.



B TEAM Row One M. Atkinson, A. Bantfield, T. Greenstein Row Two B. Lant, K. Miller, R. Freeman, P. Ryals, N. Harris Row Three Coach Seibel, Licia Greenstein

Boys Develop Team Pride

Determination Helps Goal

"Let's be aggressive," is a statement said many times by coaches Jim Gazzillo and Keith Gerald. These coaches had the opportunities to coach the Freshman Boys Basketball. The team consisted of twenty-four Freshmen. "The team didn't have much size this year, but that didn't hurt our season," Coach Keith said. The Freshmen along with the Varsity Girls Basketball Team have set the same goal to develop more pride and determination. Along with their goal some of the players said, "They were out there just to have fun."



STEVE CULVER overthrows his opponent for two more points. (K. Johnston)

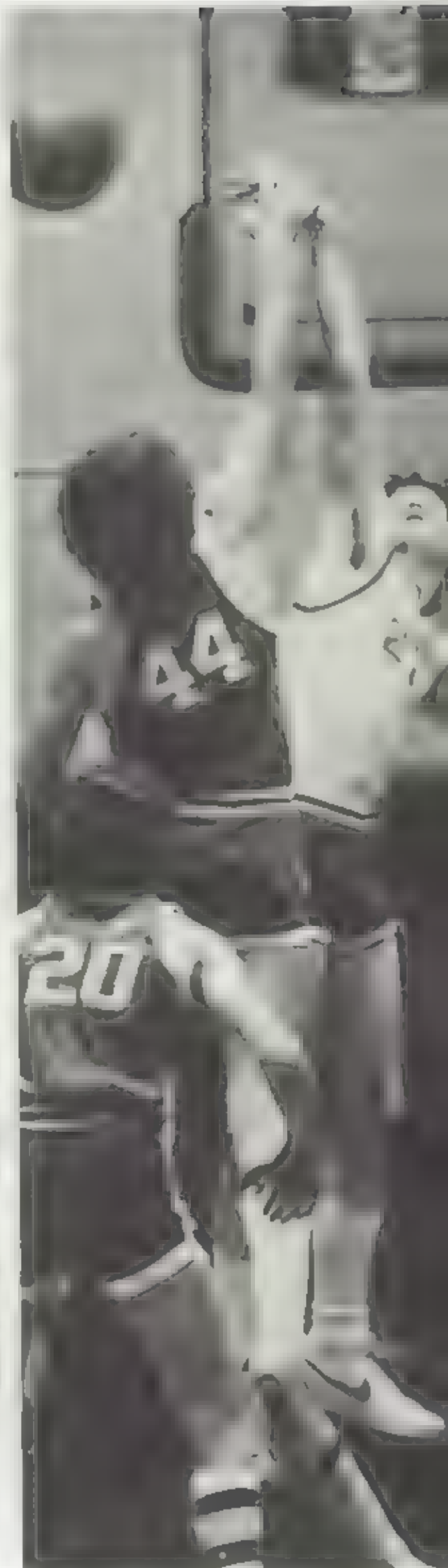


DAVID RICE dribbles down court to try to score extra points. (K. Johnston)



DAVID RICE passes the ball for a chance of a score (K. Johnston)

CHRIS TZOUMARIS makes a desperate attempt to block a score. (K. Johnston)



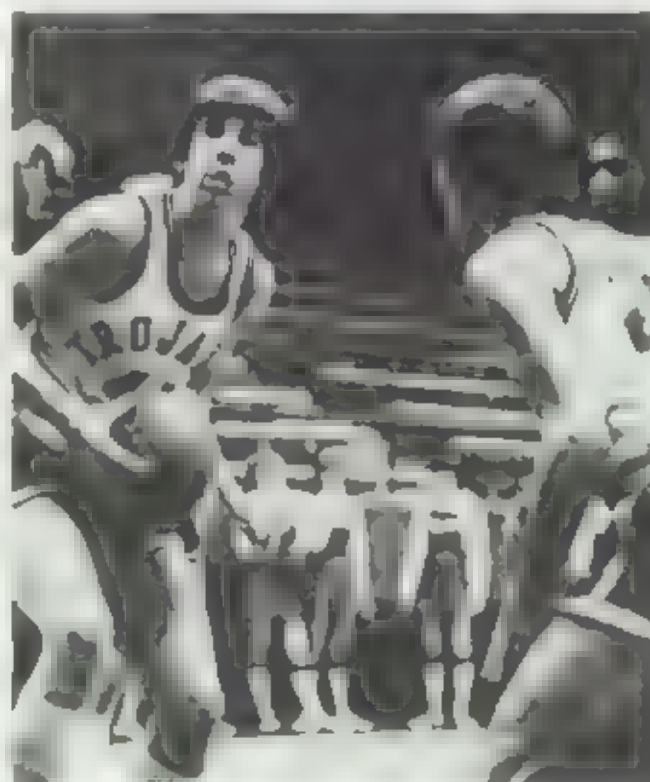


CRAIG CASTAGNOLI and JOE HUFF reach up to keep their opponent from getting the ball. (K. Johnston)

JOE HUFF brings in the ball to get ready for a shot. (K. Johnston)



COACH GAZZILLO tells the ref what he thinks of a foul call. (K. Johnston)



LOUIS JOHNSON shoots out of a free throw for two points. (K. Johnston)



SCOTT PETERSON makes an immediate stop to dribble the ball (K. Johnston)

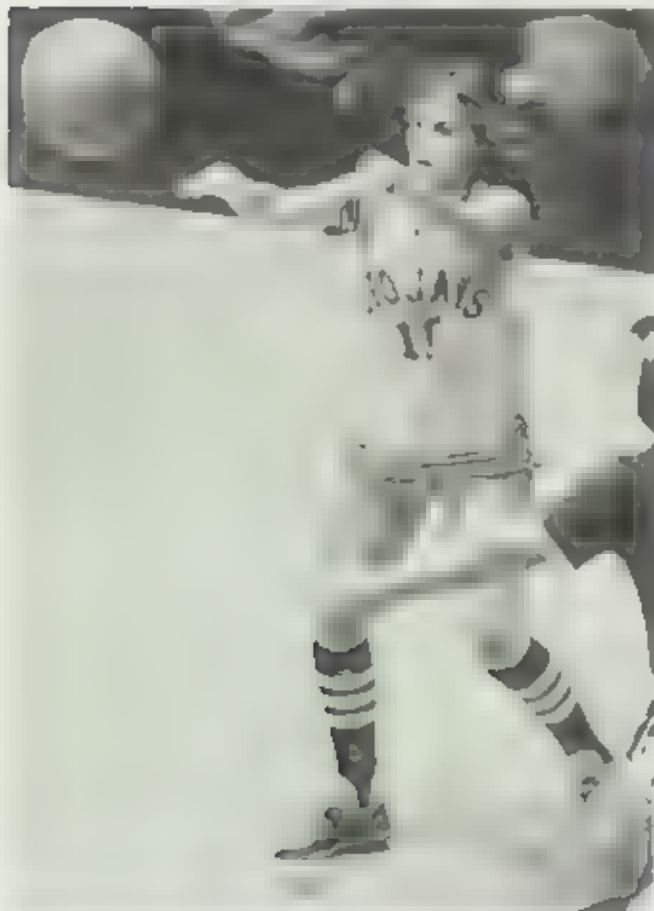
Freshmen Win When It Counts

Two Victories Over Turner

The Freshman Girls Basketball team found out their year was more than the record shows. The girls boasted a 2-record shows. The girls boasted a 12-0 record, and two wins were victories over R. L. Turner. The team coached by Ruth Stovall

The girls found a weakness in ball-handling and passing, but found strengths inside their shooting abilities

The team found their toughest opponents from the schools in Lewisville. "We were disciplined real well throughout the season, but occasionally our attitudes differed in each game," said Jennifer Mahon. The girls played each of their games to the best of their abilities with hopes of perfecting their talents



TRACEY GREENSTEIN passes the ball off to a teammate. (J. Sigmon)

BELINDA LUNA and PAULA RYA struggle with an uncooperative opponent Sigmon)



SHAUNA PRICE extends over an opponent while shooting for two. (J. Sigmon)

BELINDA LUNA shows perfect form attempting a field goal. (J. Sigmon)



TRACEY GREENSTEIN maneuvers the ball towards the basket. (J. Sigmon)

COACH STOVALL gives a pre-game pep talk to the team. (J. Sigmon)

Frosh Mature Coaches Aid Team

The Freshman Track had a very good season with the help of Coaches Dennis Lemmons, Mike Stuart, Charles Quisenberry, and JoAnn Spradling. The tracksters worked hard during the year to improve their capabilities in every event. Several freshmen were allowed to move up to the junior varsity level after the season was well underway.

At the completion of the year, the boys and girls teams ended their seasons with a feeling of success and inspiring talent that will not only be a gift to them, but also to Newman Smith.



Freshman HARROLD SIGEARS succeeds in an attempt at a high jump. (K. Johnston)





Theris LOTT practices on the high hurdles during a workout. (J. Sigmon)



JANET LaPIERRE gets in some morning foot-work before practice (J. Sigmon)



LEIF FUHRMAN competes in the long jump at a Standridge meet. (K. Johnston)



Freshman trackster practices his form on the high jump. (K. Johnston)

COACH SPAIN distributes ribbons to the girls' team after a meet. (J. Sigmon)







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Cheerleaders Boost Trojan Pride

Excel in Summer Camps

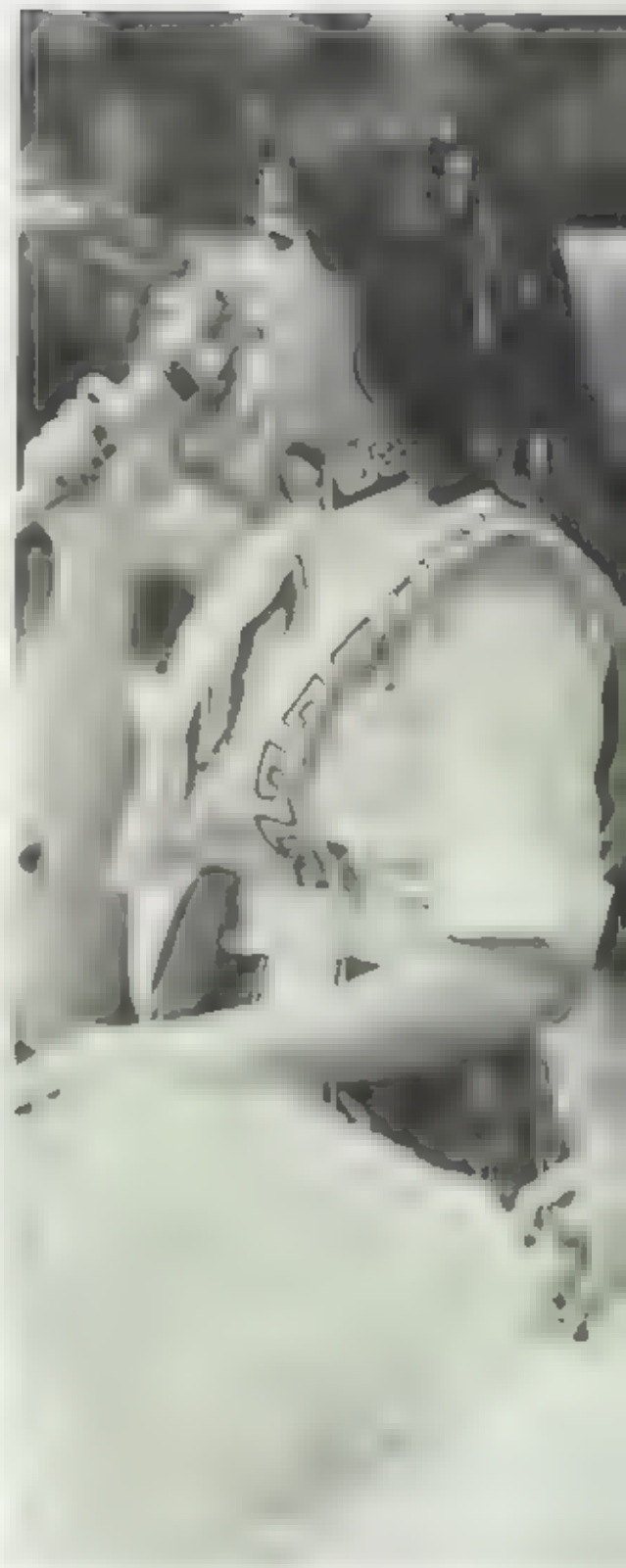
Life as a Varsity Cheerleader was not all glamour and games. Summer workouts for six to nine hours a week and community service projects kept life moving at a hectic pace. Summer camps at SMU and at NTSU proved that all of the work was for a good cause. The squad placed in the Award of Excellence at both camps, marking the second time for our cheerleaders to receive this honor. Competition was attended at the Cotton Bowl and the Varsity Cheerleaders were rated superior.

Head Cheerleader is a special honor in that she is chosen by the Varsity Cheerleading squad and Mrs. Willis the sponsor. Cathy Moore proved herself in this role, bringing everyone together in an effort to reach a common goal. This unity developed dedication, enthusiasm, and created friendships which will last a lifetime. Besides cheering for the football team, the Varsity Cheerleaders also attended Volleyball, Basketball, Wrestling, Soccer, and Baseball games.



Prepared to scare the Mustangs off the field, cheerleaders celebrated Halloween. (J Sigmon)

VICKIE MAHON, MASCOT, encourages the student body to yell at a pep rally. (J Sigmon)



Kellie Carrell

Michelle Carrell

Tracy Mutschlag

Christy Harder



Row 1: V. Mahon Row 2: S. Canalizo, C. Moore, C. Harder, T. Gutslag, A. Gratigny. Row 3: D. Long, K. Carroll, S. Willis. Row 4: R. Sheppard, S. Sill. (J. Sigmon)



Mrs. Willis was a major factor in the success of the cheerleaders. Here she helps ROBIN SHEPPARD practice (J. Sigmon)

Mr. Elliot receives the grand prize from CHRISTY HARDER for being a member of the losing half of a cheering contest. (K. Johnston)



Squads Determined and Spirited

J.V. and Frosh Win Spirit Sticks

Determination would best describe the freshman and J.V. cheerleaders as they strove for excellence when they competed at Texas Stadium. The freshman cheerleaders rated superior in their division and received a spirit stick, while the J.V. girls were awarded top squad and also received a spirit stick. In addition, these two groups attended camp at SMU. The J.V. group earned all superior ratings at this event, while the frosh squad rated all superior

and received a spirit stick.

These girls worked extremely hard in an effort to improve their own personal skills and strengths. Each had a dream about a goal she wished to reach in the future. For some, this dream was to hold a position on the Varsity cheerleading squad. For most, their dreams will one day be reality.

J.V. cheerleaders cheer the football team on to victory. (J. Sigmon)



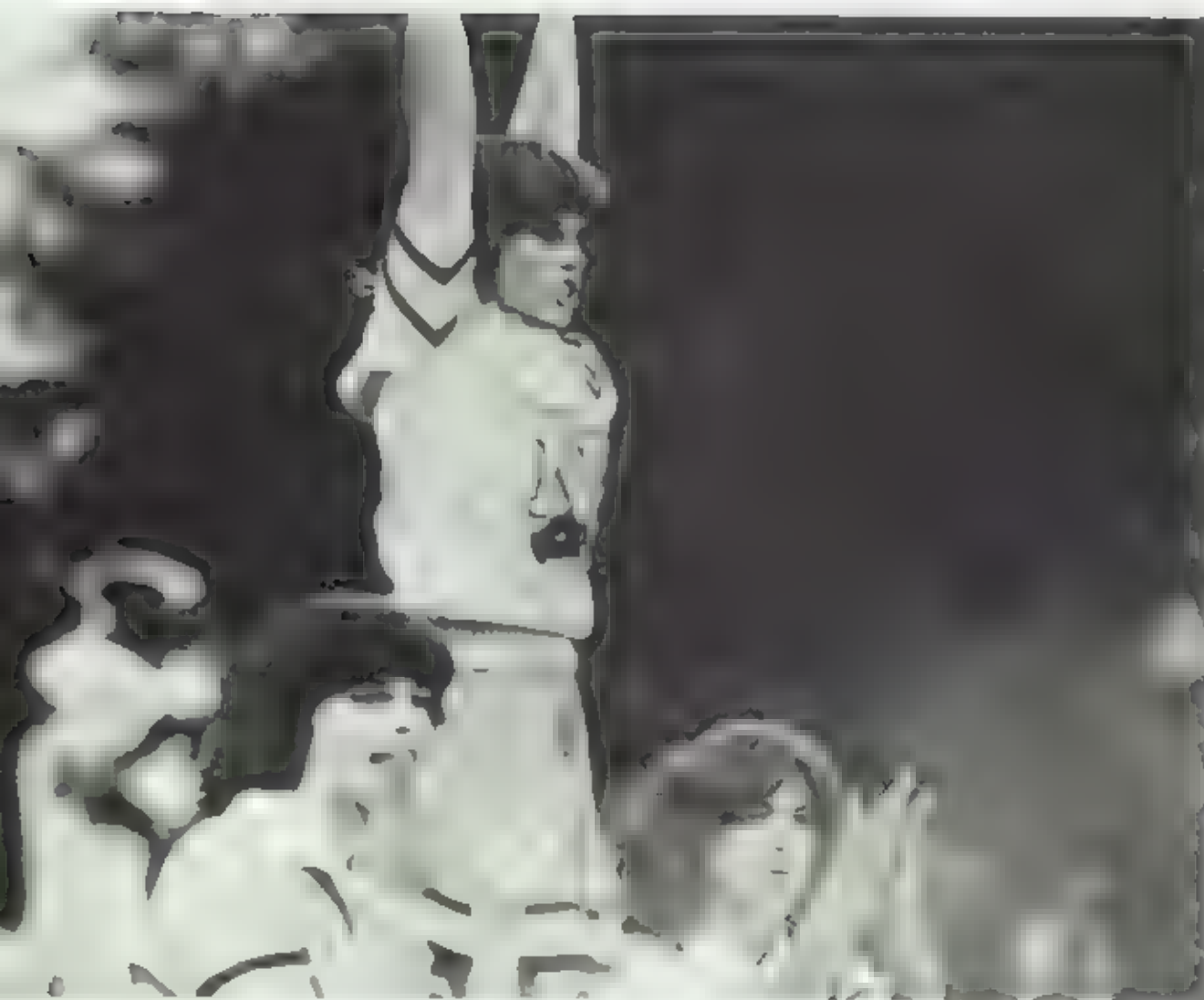
PATTY MANDERFELD and NAN HARDAWAY show their Trojan Pride at a pep rally. (J. Sigmon)



The spirited NAN HARDAWAY leads the sophomores to victory in one of the many class competitions at a pep rally. (S. Phanco)



J.V. CHEERLEADERS Bottom to Top: C. Simmons, M. A. London, J. Archimbaud, P. Manderfeld, J. Cherington, T. Giddens, J. Barber, N. Hardaway, K. Badgett, and S. Dreier. (J. Sigmon)



MELISSA REEVES, LISA ADKINS, and MICHELLE SOROKWASZ show their support at a game. (J Sigmon)

LISA ADKINS, MICHELLE SOROKWASZ, and STEPHANIE MONLEY decorate before a game. (J Sigmon)



ANDREA FURGUERON and MERISE STEPHENS begin to build a formation. (K Johnston)

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — A Furgueron, M. Sutton, S. Moxley, M. Stephens, K. McKinnel, G. Batson, C. Hunt, M. Reeves, S. Wendert, D. Pitzger, L. Adkins and M. Sorokwasz. (S Phanco)

1981-82 Award-Winning Troyanns

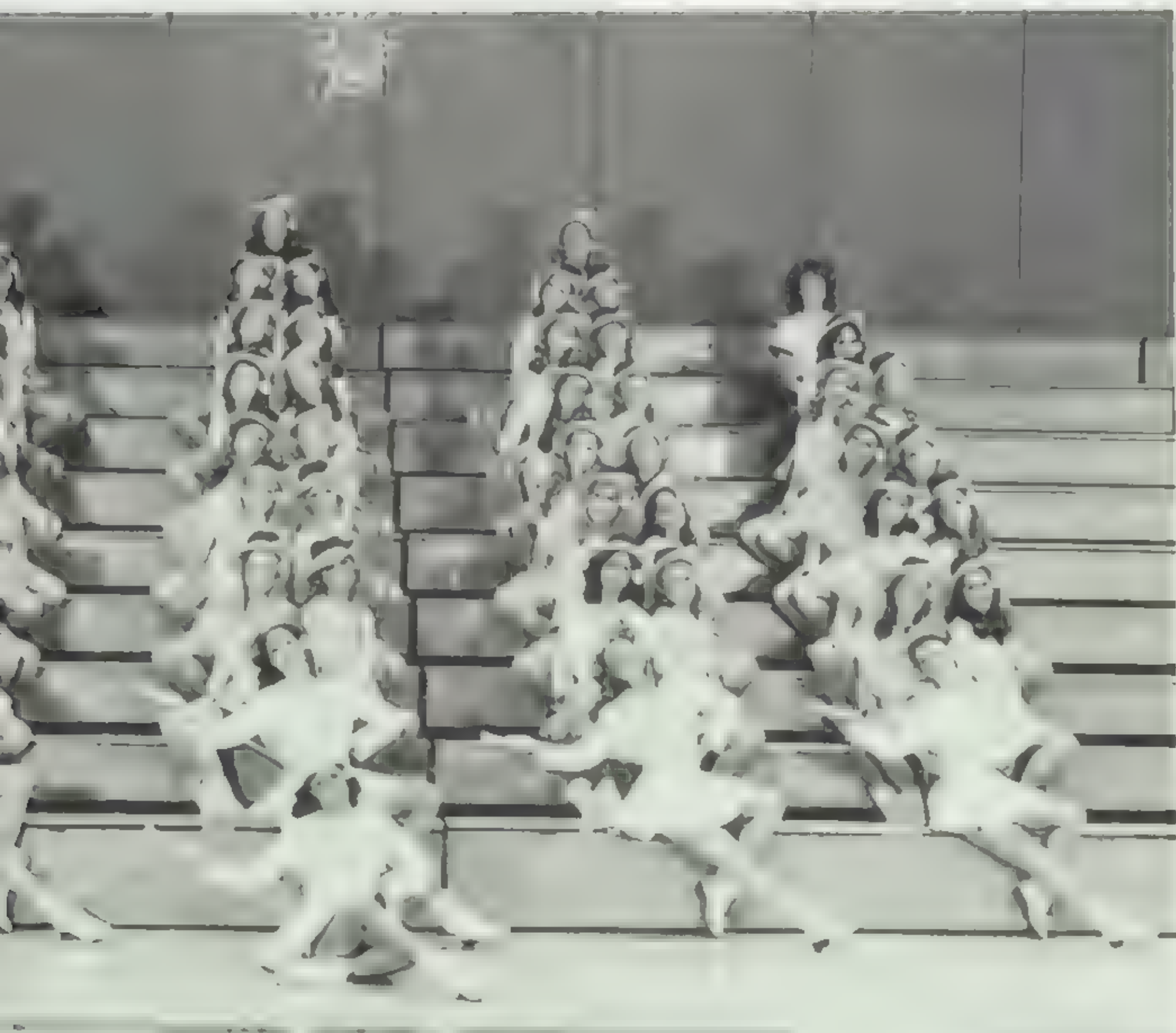
Busy, Fun Season

Nervous with anticipation and sore from the many days of rehearsals, the gym full of girls eagerly awaited the announcement of the coming year's Troyanns. These newly selected 1981-82 Troyanns were just beginning to realize the work (and the fun!) that was ahead of them. The first to begin preparing for the upcoming season were the officers, they participated in the United Spirit Association Camp at North Texas State University where they were sent to sweepstakes. Three Troyann officers were honored at the camp: Sharon Stotts, 1st Lieutenant, was a candidate for Miss Supersensational; Cindy Denson, Jr. Lieutenant, was a semi-finalist; and Toni Guevara, captain, was a finalist. During this time, the entire Troyann line performed for the Tenth Anniversary of Southwest Airlines at Love Field.

DANA VAN NOY and SONI GROVES, juniors, enthusiastically gave their support to the Trojan team at a pep rally.



Row 1: T. Guevara. Row 2: S. Thornhill, A. Harbison, S. Stotts, C. Denson, K. Cochran. Row 3: M. Bowen, S. Thacker, C. Owens, J. Adkins, K. Dennis, K. Hobbs, L. Ramos, R. Hankins, L. Elliott, Duhon. Row 4: S. Hrbacek, S. Laney, S. Gonzales, N. Russell, Slocum, T. Toone, M. Mitchell, A. Nichols, S. Nash, P. McVeigh. Row 5: A. Berry, T. Yannesss, M. Rich, D. Van Noy, T. Tweedle.



G. Ashen, K. Monk, B. Beck, K. Helbert, V. Hightower, R. Mcb. M.
 Port, S. Roberts, I. Redman, R. Davis, M. P. a. I. I. Richards, I.
 Trues, K. Sides, D. Duzumack, S. Groves, R. A. Reeves, I.
 Carter, K. Williams, M. Williams, L. Jennings, B. Mozell, D.

Grisham, I. Toke, R. S. S. P. a. (mgr), I. Sexton, P. Duke, D.
 Huchingson, M. Matthews, K. Carley, I. Burke, I. Balta (mgr),
 Reed, C. Deal, K. Stumoff, Y. Connell.

The Troyanns then took part in the June 22-26 SMU Superstar Drill Team Camp. Once again they took sweepstakes, along with a superior rating in the home-competition routine. Maureen Boyd was named a Drill-Down winner out of a possible 1100 girls and Toni Guevara's dancing ability earned her the title of Superstar Girl. The entire squad was awarded a spirit pom for their outstanding enthusiasm, discipline, and cooperation. Once the school year began, there were early morning practices and sometimes even earlier surprise kidnappings of Little Sisters for breakfast at IHOP. Along with this there were also afternoon line rehearsals to attend.

This continuous effort and dedication indeed proved to bring much satisfaction to the Troyanns when they were able to perform in such events as the Parade of Champions and the County Fair. They were also invited to be in the Miss Texas Drill Team Contest at the Dallas Convention Center as well as to dance at the grand opening of the Trinity Valley Shopping Center. The Troyanns concluded their year in March with the Fantastic Finale.



Troyann officers clown around in their own special way at the Pierce pep rally. (J. Sigmon)

PEGGY McVEIGH hits her ending pose in jazz routine to "America." (R. Jones)





ERESA CARTER and TRACY REDMON perform the popular Wallbashannonball high-kick routine. (J. Sigmon)



MANDY MILLER prepares to pivot during a dance routine to "I Love a Rainy Night" at the Laketown game. (K. Johnston)

Troyanns have to look their best in more ways than just performance. Here they twist and curl after a morning practice. (J. Sigmon)



Pep Club, Flag-Corps, Twirlers

Add Entertainment to Halftime

Hand routines and yelling cheers at both football games and pep rallies were all a part of being a member of the Pep Club. Once the football season ended, partner stunts, stretching, kicking, gymnastics, and dance routines were also introduced to the Club.

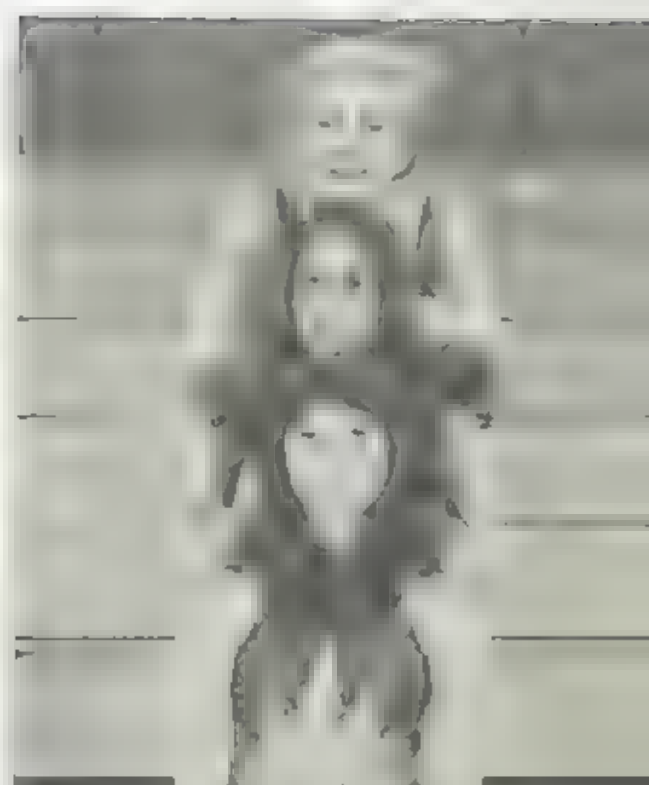
The Trojan Flag-Corps, after attending a one-week flag camp, prepared routines for pep rallies, halftime performances, and individual-type standing routines. They practiced as a part of the band every morning from 7-9 and had afternoon rehearsals at least two or three times a week, as did the twirlers.

The Twirlers, led by senior Jill Schneberger, (in her second year as feature twirler) also performed with the band. Both the Flag-Corps and the twirlers participated in the Parade of Champions.

TONYA PARKER and RENEE IRAGHELLA, sophomores, execute a routine to the band's music. (J. Sigmon)



TRACIE DUHON and SUSIE HANKINS perform one of many hand routines at a pep rally. (J. Sigmon)



TWIRLERS — Front to Back D. Rose, M. Dyer, J. Schneberger



PEP CLUB — Row 1: S. Hankins, J. Hoebrook, J. Squire, J. Smith. Row 2: D. Brady, K. Brunner, T. Crowe, K. Glenn, J. Turner, D. Johnson, T. Martin, T. Parker, J. Poetschke. Row 3: K. Campbell, D. Bjornson, R. Fleming, M. Go, L. Dean, D. Myer, D. Sturgeon, V. Scheks, S. Strickland. Row 4: T. Collins, D. Buse, S. Holmes, D. Douphrate, K. Higgins, M. Mears, K. McFarland, S. Shih, S. Scheks. Row 5: T. Biddle, K. Bowman, C. Fragle, V. Gonzalez

M. Goodman, K. Patzig, R. Richards, J. Wynn, T. Turnham. Row 6: A. Hannon, C. Crowder, D. Henry, D. Hardee, T. Gurk, M. Meeks, L. Wright, L. Smith, R. Wilson. Row 7: L. Cordelli, A. Alger, C. Garcia, T. Duhon, C. West, L. Tabot, J. Wallace, T. Vaughn, J. Moore. Row 8: N. Muchia, C. Fiddler, D. Kenton, K. Hedrick, C. Teltaton, S. Metcalf, M. Tweedle, S. Worsham, M. Taylor. Row 9: J. Dewitt, S. Sullivan, L. Garris



JILL SCHNEBERGER, feature twirler, put in many hours of work for each performance. (J. Sigmon)

DEBORAH JUNKIN and VERONICA WILLIAMS, juniors, concentrate intensely on a routine. (J. Sigmon)



FLAG CORPS Row 1: D. Junkin, G. Paciella, L. Yarbrough, L. Cox, C. Fultz, P. Holland, S. Howell, S. Smith, B. Wilkinson, D. Visser. Row 2: K. Halliday, V. Williams, S. Schlinke, B. Vollmer-
ing, T. Kepnart, S. Reece, A. Biggs, L. Reinecke, S. Richardson, D. Paciella

Trojan Marching Band Shows Pride

Summer Practices Lead to Success

Pride! That's the word to describe the Trojan Band. It's a pride that began August 3rd with daily 7.30-11.00am practices, with work being done on marching fundamentals and the new season's football music. Once the school year started, schedules became even more intense, with early morning and after school rehearsals and sectionals continuing along with classes and other activities.

Confirmation of this hard work was seen in many ways though: the Band received a score of 388 out of a possible 500 points at the State Fair Parade of Champions, they received a 1st Division rating in the UIL Marching Contest; four members of the Band were named to the All-Region Jazz Band (Tiffany Smith on the drum set, Andy Abbott and Marty Hammond both on the trombone, and Tad Preston on the trumpet); and Andy Abbott was nominated for the McDonald's All-American High School Band. Along with these accomplishments, the Band also enlivened all pep rallies and football games with their music and enthusiasm. Mr. Bohls, Band Director, summed it up when he stated, "It takes a whole lot of time from their schedule to do all of the things we ask them to do. We work from the aspect of pride. If they're not proud, no one else will be."



KIETH EBANKS, stands at attention as he awaits the opening notes of a performance (J Sigmon)

PETE MUNOZ, SCOTT MARLAR and ANDY ABBOTT participate in a morning sectional. (M Keefer)





R. BOHLS, Band Director, goes over some music with PAM SIMMONS and FLANIE DUBES before a performance (J. Sigmon)

ANDY ABBOTT, drum major, along with MARTY HAMMOND, directed the Band at all games. (J. Sigmon)



THE TROJAN BAND — Row 1: H. Kennedy, B. Grady, J. Whitaker, J. Lapping, T. Adams, T. Allen, T. Smith, G. Reece, S. Kay, K. Neal, M. Saffer, P. Sacco, T. Glasgow, P. Castagnoli, L. Williams. Row 2: M. Hammond, C. Richardson, B. Neal, M. Englehardt, K. Lakins, R. Ivy, S. Robin, M. Ossian, L. Huber, S. Lany, J. Mullinax, E. Brown, S. Donch, A. Kenna, A. Simonsen, C. Ebanks, A. Abbott. Row 3: B. Thompson, M. S. R. Abe, D. Wilson, K. Head, A. Howard, K. Eatman, D. Ahman, C. L. Boydson, S. Robertson, K. McDonald, B. High, M. Dubes, R. Saffer, M. Price, L. Smith. Row 4: R. Green, J. Oros, D. Putman, I. Carr, Phillips, D. Hall, T. Maxwell, G. Whitaker, A. Dawson, I. Baker. Row 5: J. Smith, B. Bunch, C. Horn, M. Price, S. Walker, I. Schmidt

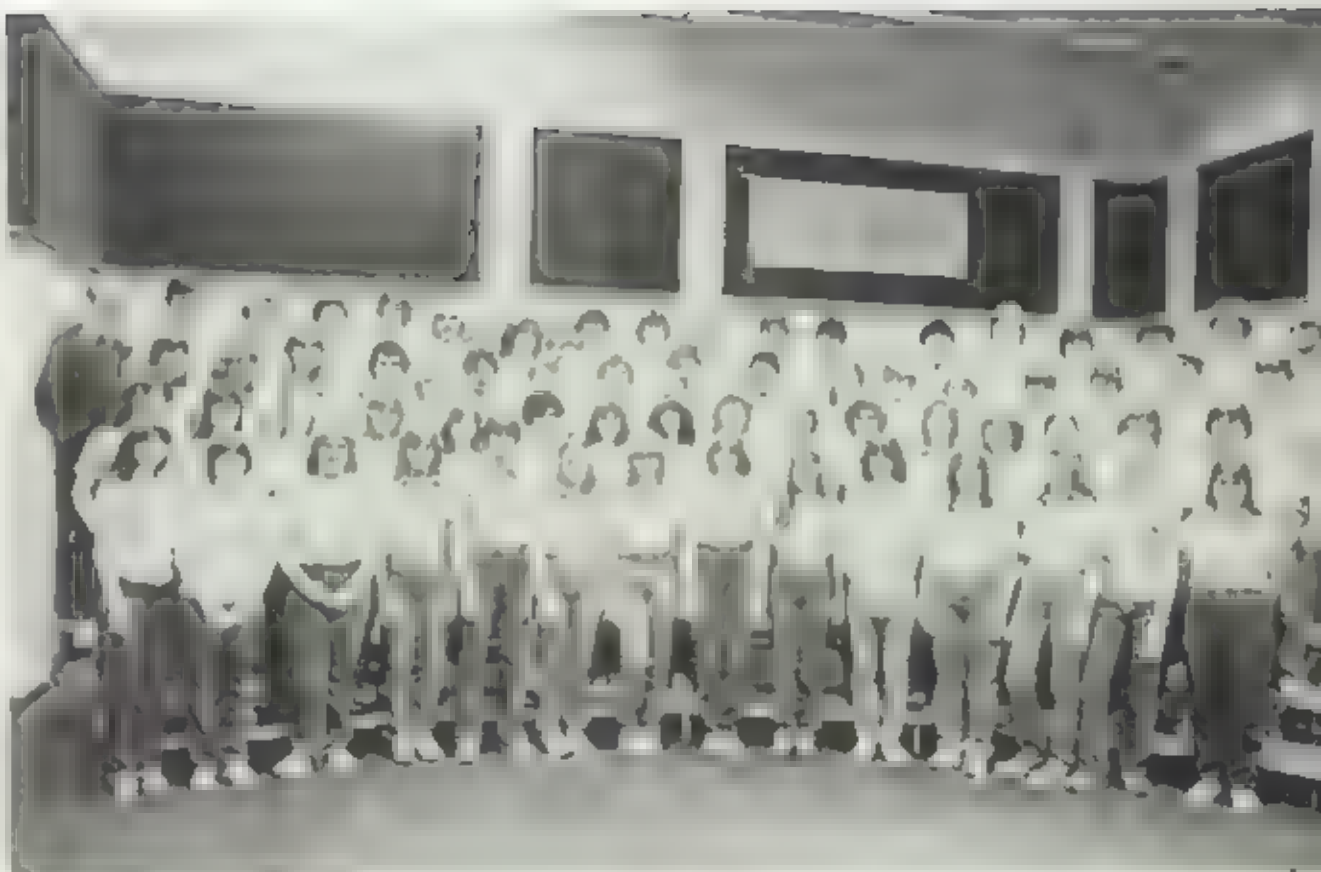
J. Adkins. Row 5: P. Simmons, K. Pafford, C. Lowry, C. Heslop, C. Belle, R. Lappin, S. Bryant, D. Moreland, G. Killam, K. Ebanks, R. Schneberger, K. Goodman, C. Scudder, R. Hunt, M. Rawlings, R. Owens, R. Smart. Row 6: S. Davis, G. Nash, J. Bauer, P. Axell, R. Taylor, K. Reese, C. Castagnoli, C. Hill, S. Scudder, S. Peterson, T. Preston, C. Hammond, J. Henry, T. Bash, D. Bailey, M. Lark, G. Rutherford. Row 7: J. Lassiter, J. Black, M. Abbott, R. Gorishek, B. Ansley, G. Little, G. Perez, T. Bass, J. Chung, J. Singleton, M. Rutherford, S. Marlar, P. Morgan, D. Crawford, S. Fiore, T. Glover, B. England. Row 8: M. Kelly, J. Bauer, K. McClendon, J. Black, J. Lewis. (J. Sigmon)

Symphonic and Concert Bands

Work for Contests and Spring Trip

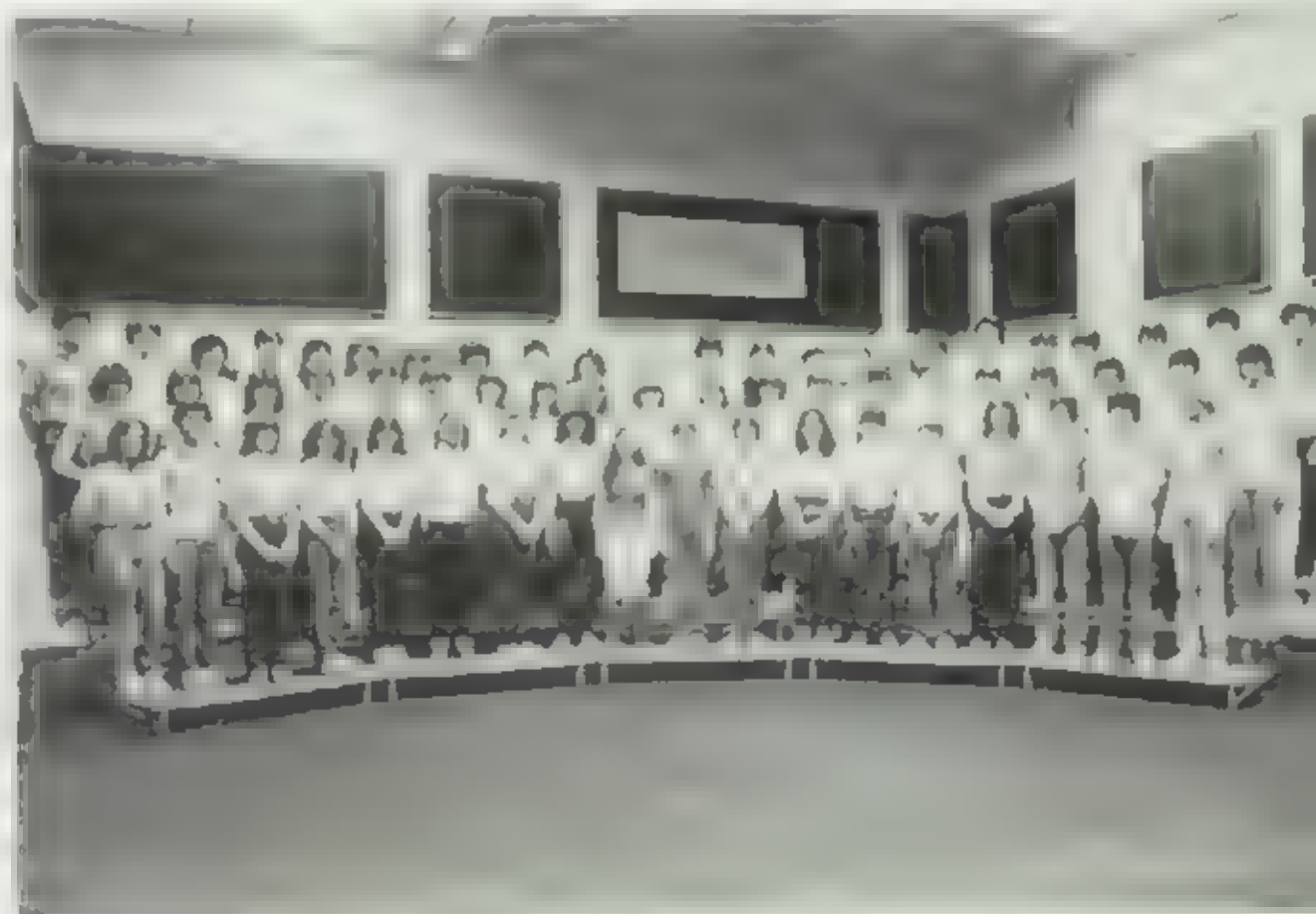
Once the marching season came to an end, Band members began preparing for Symphonic and Concert Band tryouts. Much work went into the audition: participants were judged on their ability to play six scales from memory as well as both a slow and fast etude. The auditions themselves were November 16-17 with a second tryout January 7-8. Section rehearsals were mandatory and allowed them to work on such things as tone quality and rhythm. This dedication, as in marching band, proved worthwhile when both bands performed in the Christmas Concert December 17 and when they entered the Solo and Ensemble Contest as well as the UIL Contest. They also went on their annual spring trip

ROBERT SMART cheers on the Trojans at the Waxahachie Varsity football game. (M Keefer)



Symphonic — Row 1 D. Rose, S. Robinson, R. Ivy, B. England, C. Horn, M. Price, L. Yarborough, R. Couper, N. Dyer, C. Ebanks, J. Adkins, S. Donch, T. Glover, K. Goodman, Row 2 A. Simonsen, L. Schmidt, M. Price, B. High, L. Smith, S. Scudder, D. Ahman, K. McDonald, R. Corshel, Row 3 S. Lang, L. Boydson, B. Bunch, D. Corshel, Row 4 M. Kenna, K. Row 5 L. Baker, K.

Pafford, P. Simmons, P. Sacco, J. Black, A. McKenna, Rutherford, M. Abbott, S. Kay, S. Davis, J. Singleton, Lark, C. Lowry, T. Bash, A. Abbot, J. Lewis, Row 4: Bohls, J. Black, D. Moreland, P. Castagnoli, M. Keefer, Smart, T. Preston, G. Reece, M. Hammond, T. Glasgow, Ansley, H. Kennedy, T. Smith, J. Chung, R. Taylor, Bauer, J. Henry, S. Bryant, K. McClendon



Concert — Row 1 A. Howard, G. Whitaker, S. Richardson, K. Haasday, S. Howell, V. Williams, K. Eatmon, K. McDonald, G. Perez, G. Little, K. Hood, S. Maclean, M. Keller, K. Ebanks, K. Reese, R. Hunt, C. Hammond, M. Rohne, Row 2 M. Dubes, D. Hall, L. Williams, J. Oros, M. Bass, B. Neal, L. Baker, T. Adams, C. Harris, R. Green, P. Holland, B. Grady, J. Stripling, J. Carr, J. Walker, J.

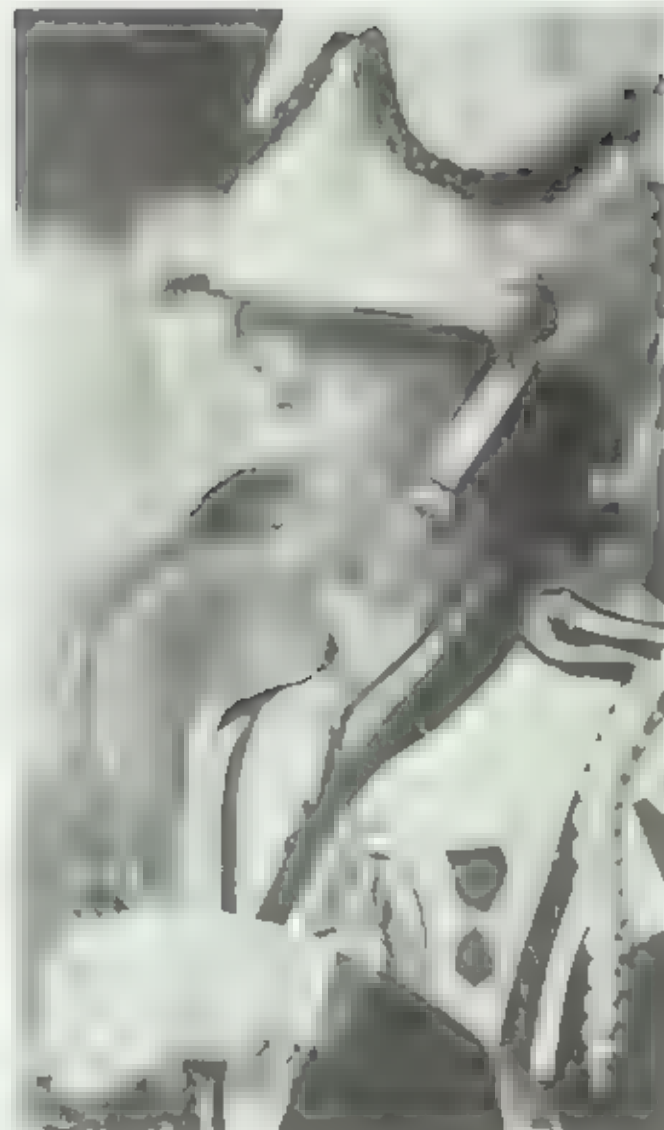
Lassiter, R. Owens, S. Fiore, R. Lappin, D. Munoz, R. M. Phillips, G. Boley, S. Reece, T. Maxwell, T. Keph, M. Ossian, C. Hesse, P. Morgan, B. Thompson, J. Hal, Smith, G. Killam, J. Bauer, D. Crawford, G. Nash, Rutherford, M. Engelhart, J. Whitaker, T. Bass, S. Pe, man, K. Neal, C. Castagnoli, C. Scudder



JEFF LEWIS, while keeping an eye on the music, performs a song at a pep rally. (J. Sigmon)



The Trojan drum section performs a percussion feature at the first of a pep rally. (J. Sigmon)



TOM MAXWELL plays the saxophone with pride as he marches in the Trojan Band. (J. Sigmon)

GARY REECE takes part in the crazy antics the Band is known for. (J. Sigmon)



Competition Is Successful

Eight Region XX Qualifiers

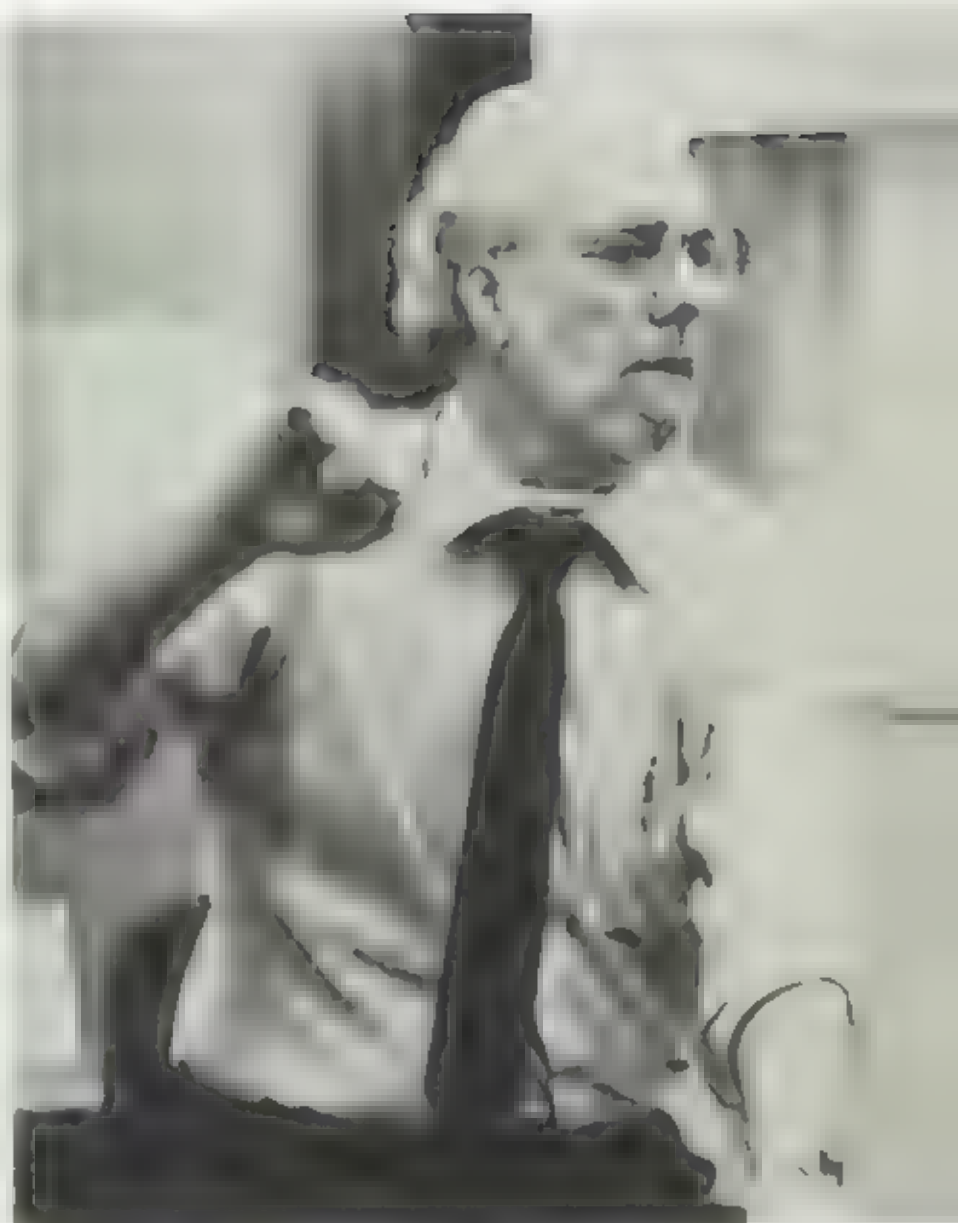
Orchestra members come in and set up chairs and stands. As the students open their folders of music, several begin to tune their instruments. While one runs through a quick scale, another plays a short piece from an already learned melody; even more of the students isolate a particular part of the new music which might give them trouble and work on that. It is this daily routine which begins rehearsal for the symphonic and concert orchestras.

This practice, though, was indeed revealed throughout the year in several of the orchestra's endeavors. Eight members qualified for Region XX. Elham Taeed, John Smith, Janet Mailloux, Patricia Price, LeAnne Jennings, Michael Perdue, Tracy Sons, and Sheeba Johnson.

The Christmas Concert was Dec. 15th, UIL Solo and Ensemble took place Feb. 27th, with the Fine Arts Review taking place shortly afterwards. The orchestra brought this busy year to a close with the May 20th Spring Concert.

Mr. Dockray, Director, leads the orchestra through one of the daily rehearsals which were necessary for UIL. (J. Sigmon)

The Concert Orchestra, which met third period, worked continually to improve techniques. (M. Keefer)





TRACY SONS, Region XX qualifier, intently practices the viola. (J. Sigmon)
ELHAM TAEED and JOHN SMITH, violinists and Region XX qualifiers, rehearse. (J. Sigmon)



SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA — Row 1: T. Taeed, J. Smith, J. Mailloux, P. Price, M. Weber, T. Sons, K. Guetersloh, S. Johnson
Row 2: L. Jennings, M. Perdue, G. Harris, Y. Essman, Mr. Dockray, C. Stone, K. Ramos, J. Hall, M. Hervey



CONCERT ORCHESTRA — B. Hooten, C. Thomas, J. Freedman, D. Hendren, J. Schroeder, M. Parks, L. Bore, B. Reinken, J. Carr

Choirs Host Concerts,

Win Under New Director

Enthusiastic, hard-working, and top-notch are all words which describe our choirs. Under a new director they received awards for nearly every competition attended, and held two highly successful concerts. "I think the thing that impressed me here is the ability of the kids to work under a new director," stated Mr. Hood, director

The A Capella choir acted as hosts for all-regional competition and also received a "one" in concert. This was the first time for our choir to receive this honor. A Capella members joined with members of the RLT choir for a fall concert. In addition, Serendipity, Women's, and Barbershop choirs joined A Capella for a Christmas festival and for a dessert concert in conjunction with the orchestra in spring.

Proceeds from the concerts went toward paying for competition in Carlsbad, White Sands, and Ruidoso. Mr. Hood, director, said, "The year has been a very successful year, and a pleasant year."

The Barbershop choir, which was formed at the beginning of the second semester, placed in competition with only five weeks of singing practice. The fact that the competition was iced-out for two weeks failed to deter them from winning a three in both concert and sight reading.



SERENDIPITY — K. Linders, B. Mears, A. Jensen, L. Alexander, D. Leo, T. Pentecost, D. Kim, J. Hall, R. Smart



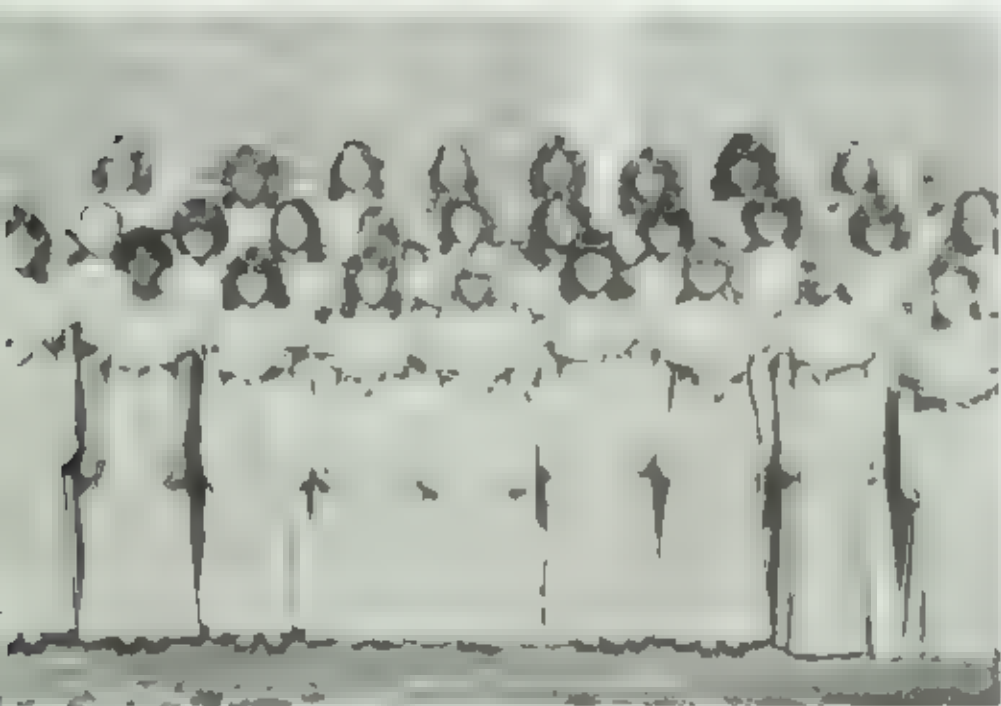
A CAPELLA CHOIR — Penland, K. Linders, L. Alexander, C. Cohler, S. Carey, S. Bentel, C. Smith, J. Parmenter, T. Hall, M. Matthews, C. Stone, B. Mears, J. Densmore. Row 2: K. Linders, M. Kim, K. Vaneck, B. Gathright, S. Hall, J. Hall, R. Holland, R. Lauer, T. Mills, K. Kim, J. Lane. Row 3: C. Campo, J. Maillova, T. Sorensen

S. Kuznetz, T. Bass, K. Dotson, D. Kim, J. Hughes, D. Zacharias, W. Preston, C. Miller, Cooper, I. Eberten. Row 4: I. Coleman, K. McCullough, S. Rau, R. Smart, B. Ansley, J. Patrick, M. McGinn, I. Weber, T. Pentecost, D. Leo, S. Stress, A. Jensen



ANGIE JENSEN, All-State Semor for A Capella choir practices in class (S. Franco)

Mr. Hood, director, leads the Women's Choir during a practice for their concert (J. Sigmon)



WOMEN'S CHOIR — L. Cox, J. Ross, T. Crowe, C. Harvill, K. Oliver, V. Scheks, D. Bjornson, T. Vaughn, C. Crowder. Row 2: E. Brown, K. Heid, K. Hobbs, T. Edwards, R. Richards, L. Love, A. Howard, M. Stephens, J. Ward, M. McCarthy. Row 3: K. Lakin, A. Powell, B. Vollmering, M. Mattay, M. Dale, M. Goodman, J. Wynn, L. Moore, K. Gensler.



BARBERSHOP QUARTET — Top Row: S. Eiland, G. Nash, A. McKenna, L. Nguyen, C. Holaday, C. Mears, M. Ruthertford, J. Hall. Row 2: A. Abbott, G. Reece, D. Wadyko, L. Polte, C. Smith, R. Delgado, A. Lawrence, C. Murdock.



Sound technician BRAD SMITH cues up the reel to reel for the next sound effect (J Sigmon)



JOHN WILSON ROSIE LARA and JIM CHAFFIN give the curtain call to "Colorful Comedy." (J. Sigmon)

LIESLE POETSCHKE and VALERIE BROOKS perform in the children's show (J Sigmon)



COMPETITIVE SPEECH AND THEATRE ARTS Row 1 V Baker, S Crabtree, N Staley J Wilson, L Peetschke J Matsuda, L Warner Row 2 R Lara, M Wynn, C Glover F Pinkerton, S Davenport C Penland Row 3 J Patrick M Matlay, J. Shivadaker, C. Martin, L. Turrichi, B. Hoffman. Row 4: K Evans, C. Chester, T. Haley, K. Linders. Row 5: D. Doyen, T Tweedle, Ms. Peveto, V. Granchay, D. Work, C. Henry



INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY Row 1 J Patrick Row 2 T Tweedle R Lara C Henry L Warren C Penland N Staley, M Wynn, C Glover Back T Haege D Doyen J Wilson F Pinkerton, S Crabtree Not Pictured Steven Bloom Stacia Swiss Jim Chaffin



Speech, Theatre Excel in Contest

Colorful Shows Highlight Season

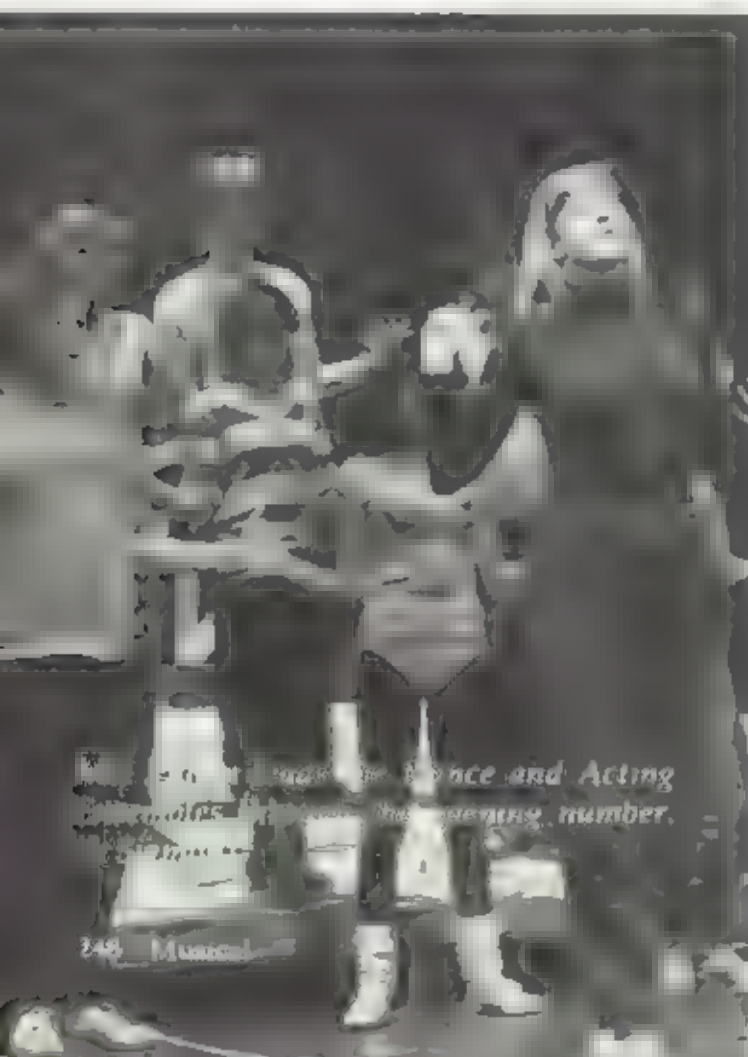
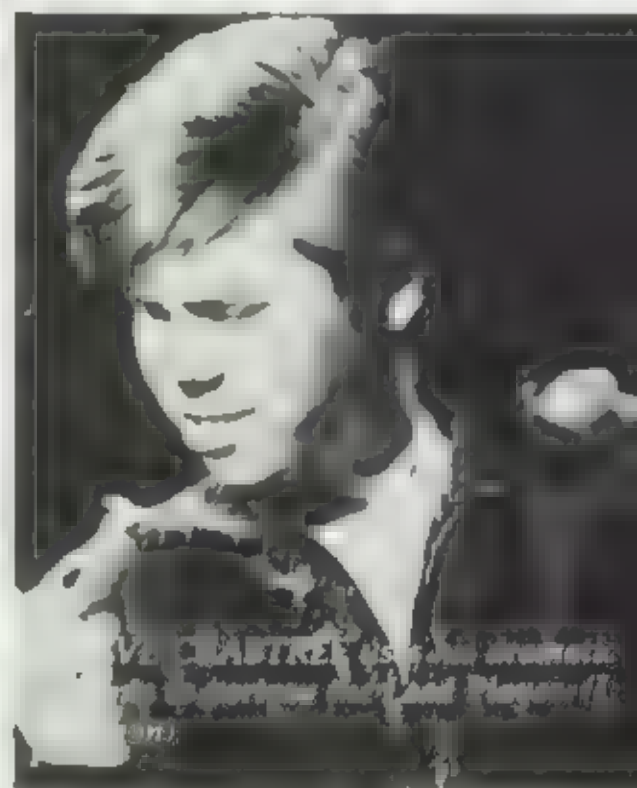
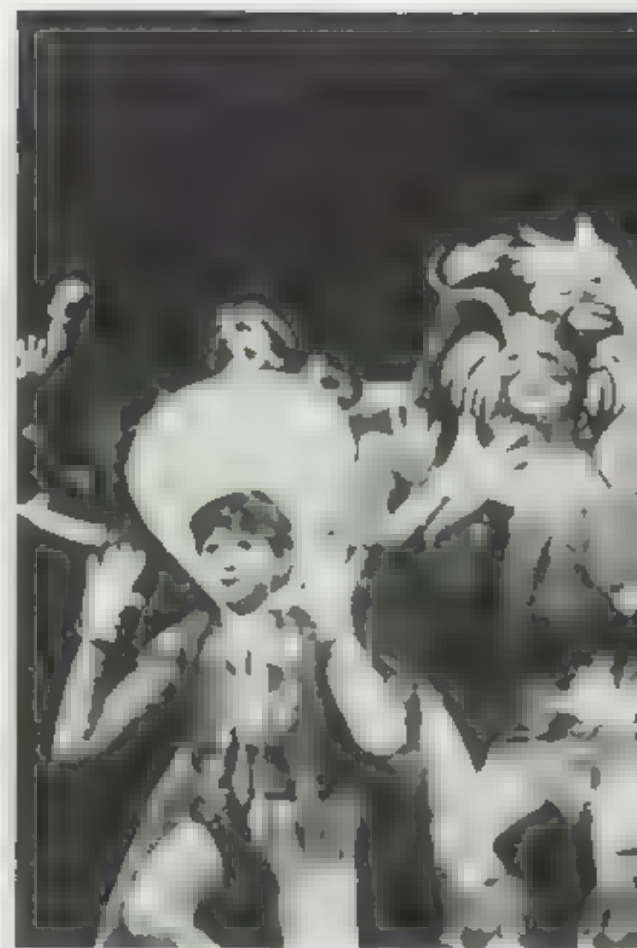
"A Colorful Comedy," "Pippin," "A Velveteen Rabbit," and "The Runner Stumbles." These were but a few of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department's major undertakings. "The Runner Stumbles" won zone, district, area, and was an alternate at region. Best actor or actress was awarded at every level and all other speaking parts were also recognized at some time.

The squad also brought home 5 1st place sweepstakes and 2 2nd place sweepstakes from tournaments. Several were recognized at state: John Wilson (4th, Dramatic Interp.) and Tiffany Tweedle and Troy Wharton (5th, Duet Acting). Tracey Haley was sent to state in Informative Speaking, and Lisa Warner went in Prose Interp.

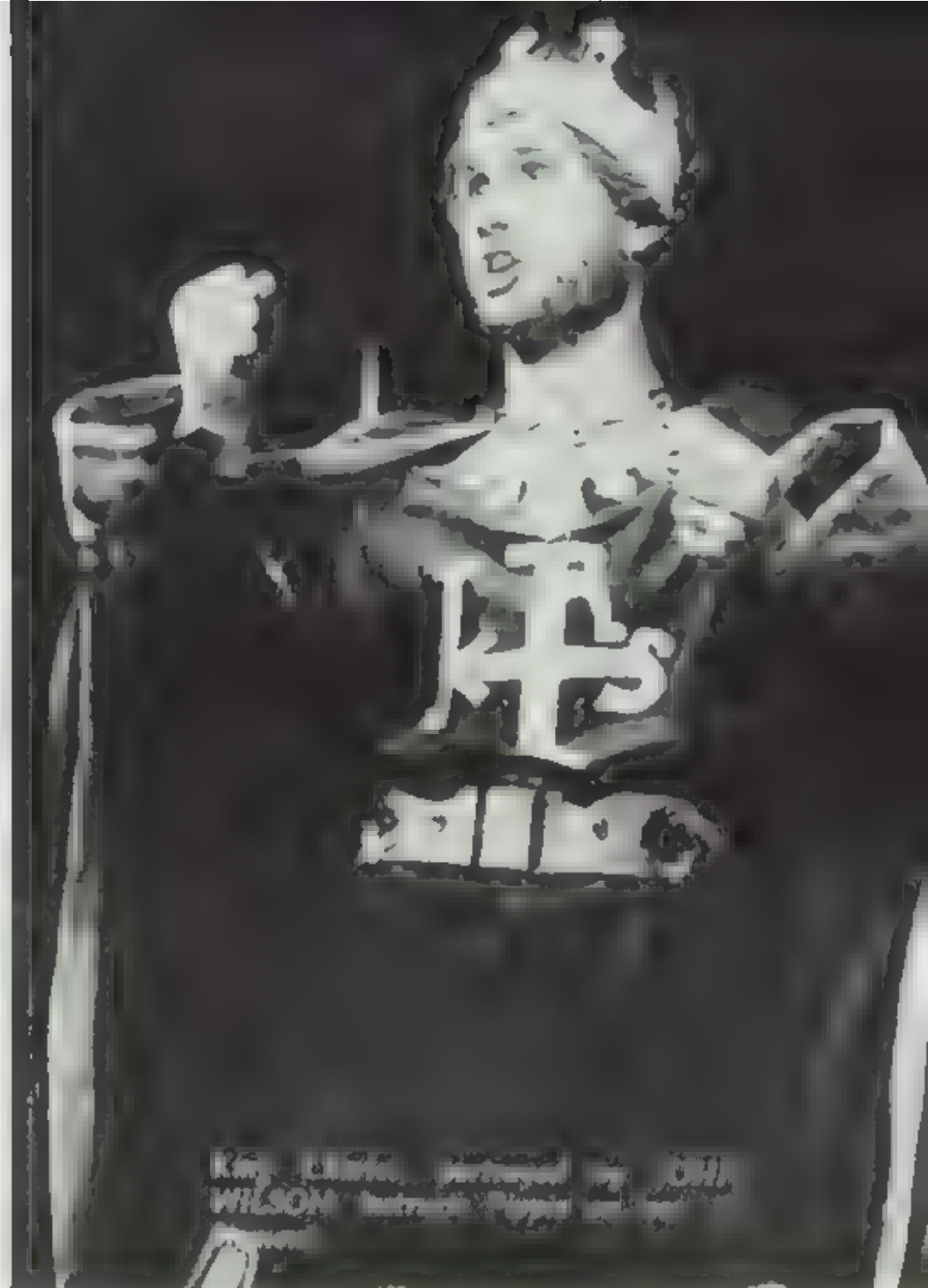
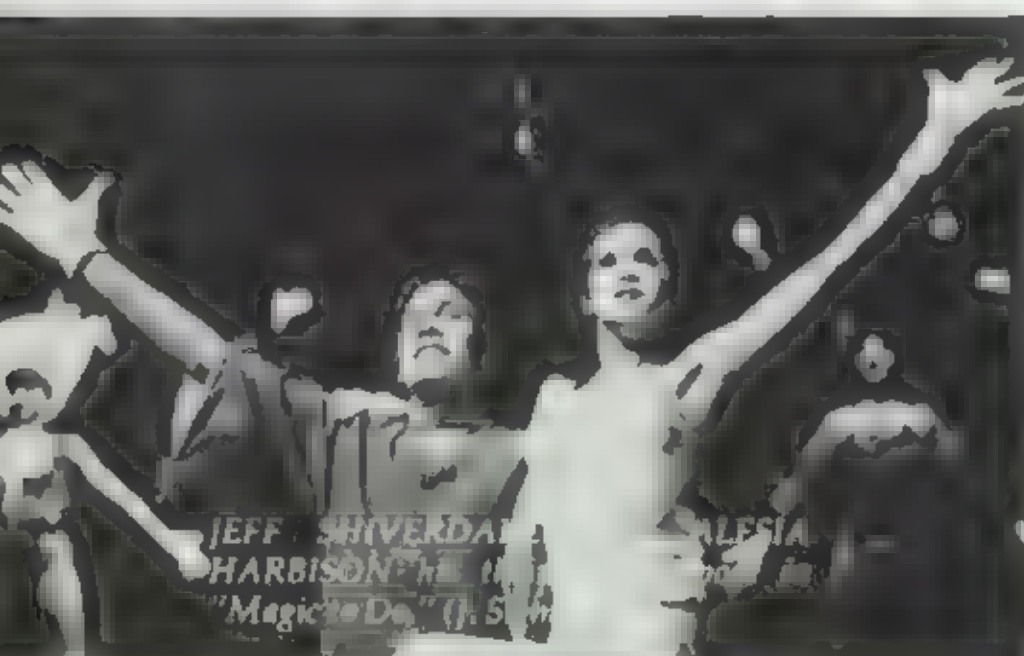
Ms. Peveto, Director of "Pippin," takes a break from rehearsals. (J. Sigmon)



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE —
 Seated: J. Wilson, M. Wynn, L. Turicchi, F.
 Pinkerton, C. Glover, D. Doven. Standing:
 J. Staley, T. Kim, R. Lara, C. Chester, K.
 Evans, L. Warner, T. Haley, J. Matshuta, K.
 Linders, M. Mattay, C. Henry, V. Gron-
 chay, L. Poetchke. Back: Patrick,
 Shwadaker, C. Martin.



... in Dance and Acting
... the evening number.



CAST AND CREW — Andy Abbott, Lisa Adkins, Vicki Baker, Val Brooks, Robert Butler, Jim Chaffin, Steven Crabtree, Desi Doven, Jennifer Druckamiller, Lori Eberlein, Jerry Evans, Karen Evans, Rodney Freeman, Cindy Glover, Jill Graham, Veronica Grunichay, Tony Guevarra, Tracey Haley, Alesia Harbison, Scott Harris, Cathy Henry, Brian Hoffman, Joyce Holmes, Paula Hunt, Miss Huttons, Rosu Lara, Kelly Linders, Miriam Mattay, Lisa Moore, John Patrick, Cheryl Penland, Gloria Perez, Frances Pinkerton, Lesle Poetschke, Lynne Randall, Matt Reagan, Lanorre Robelen, Stephanie Roberts, Vickie Scheks, Jeff Seewaldaker, Brad Smith, Natalie Staley, Sharon Stotts, Demsi Tackett, Tiffany Tweedle, Linda Turrichi, Kim Vanek, Lisa Warner, Troy Wharton, John Wilson, Jennifer Wynn, Martha Wynn. **ORCHESTRA** — Elham Taced, Janet Mailloux, Glenn Harris, Craig Thomas, Patricia Price, Betsy Hooten, Travis Harker, Tracy Sims, Michelle Weber, Candy Stone, Kath Gundersen, Peter Sacco, K.K. McMahon, Anna Simonsen, Vicki O'Brien, Lisa Schmidt, Lisa Adkins, Kristen McDonald, Sharon Davis, Todd Glover, Gary Kelle, Anna Biggs, John Whitaker, Jeff Paul, Laura Coleman.

Art Society and Photographers,

Picture Perfect In Every Way

CLICK...WIND...CLICK

WIND... These sounds may seem strange to some, but they are music to a photographer's ears. Yearbook and newspaper photographers learned what work meant as they raced for deadlines, traveled to strange, far-off places, and gave of their own time for both publications. Sporting events, group pictures, banquets, parties and club meetings began to highlight each photographer's evenings and weekends. All of this work did not go to waste, as Jim Sigmon, Head Photographer, received 9 awards at state competition, and was awarded "Most Valuable Staff Member" by the Dallas Times Herald.

Art Society members visited many local artists this year in order to observe their techniques and maybe to improve their style at the same time. Visits included a stop at the Bird Nest, where Ms. Grimmer demonstrated her bird carvings, and to The Old Craft Store for a class on pastel portraits.



DAVID LAMB does pencil work on a facial sketch for art class. (M. Keefer)

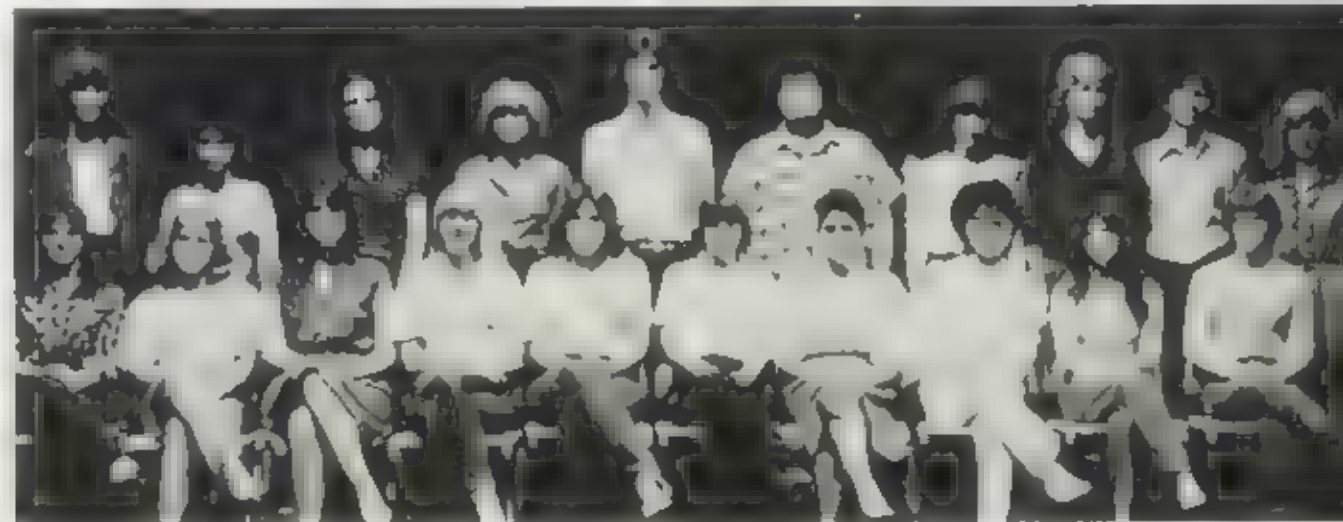
LANORRE ROBELEN and JILL GRAHM presented a watercolor class at Blanton. (J. Sigmon)



JULIA CRIM received a scholarship to study under a nationally known watercolor artist. (J. Sigmon)



LANORRE ROBELEN presented a watercolor to the library for permanent display. (J. Sigmon)



Row 1 A. Nichols, D. Grisham, T. Kephart, R. Willer, L. Reinecke, J. Pruitt, R. Vasquez, H. Kim, J. Zismer, L. Sharp. Row 2 Ms.

Youngblood, S. Vasquez, J. Graham, L. Randall, P. Cox, B. Clanton, A. Intravia, J. Crim, T. Truong, Ms. East



RON JONES, alias "the Phantom," rocks in the darkroom with his Crest smile and bleached-blond hair. (J. Sigmon)



STEVE PHANCO gives his last complaints about the school at his going away party. (J. Sigmon)



KENT McKENNIS looks through an old yearbook for new photo ideas. (J. Sigmon)



J. SIGMON, Head Photographer, gets into the Christmas spirit hopping down a tree for the Iliad staff. (K. Johnston)

MARK KEEFER strikes his favorite pose for RON JONES (above) while KENT JOHNSTON works at the enlarger. (J. Sigmon)



Iliad Staff Strives for the Best

Creative Talents Merge in Book

Definition: Iliad Staff. A group of hard-working, energetic, and busy people dedicated to producing the biggest and best yearbook in the school's history.

Definition: Hard-working, energetic, and busy. Aw, come on, give us a break. So what if we celebrated nineteen birthdays, two holidays, and one going-away? We still managed to be on time for every deadline, to stay consistent with the theme, and, best of all, to remain on speaking terms with each other all year long.

The year started off early for the Iliad staff with a summer camp at Southern Methodist University. It was there that the theme, cover design, size and style of the book were decided upon. Preliminary outlines, or ladders, of each section were made, and new staff were given their first chances to work together.

The staff was not exempt from the sales and distribution routine this year, as we joined many other clubs in the endeavor to make the world sick of M&Ms. (cont.)



CRAIG HUFFET and JACOB CARROLL read copy for the Iliad page 11
Signmont





TRIAD 82

REACHING FOR THE TOP

Yearbook sales and picture distribution, retakes and redistribution highlighted many lunch periods as staff members mastered the phrase, "What grade did you say you are in?"

Between fund raising activities and distributing pictures (and just a few forms to the teachers), the staff put together the school's first summer yearbook. Four major deadlines during the year gave staff members plenty of time to put their creative talents to work. An autograph section was distributed to the students at the end of the year. This helped to calm the natives who were eager to get their yearbooks.

ODYSSEY





Odyssey Changes Face

Odyssey members made every effort to create an excellent news magazine this year. Staff members were placed in the position of editor for one issue. This gave everyone a chance to show the school what he or she had learned in their position on staff.

Issues differed immensely from month to month and clearly displayed the diversity of talent and creativity within the group. Controversial subjects such as drugs and alcohol were discussed, along with articles which

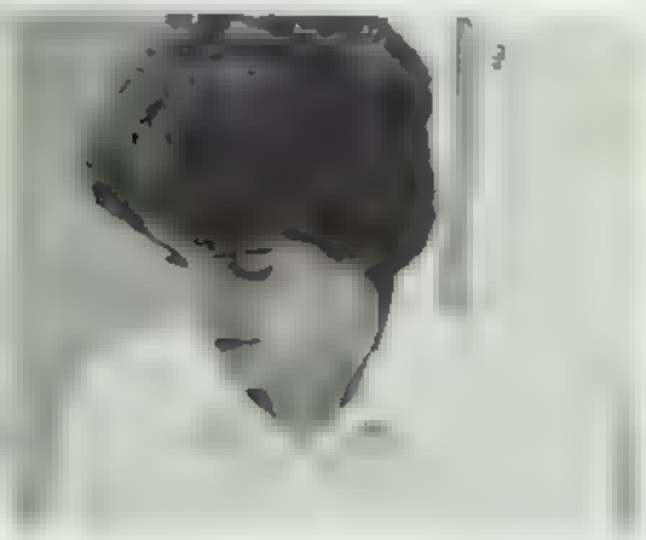
seemed to touch home for many students. Rock concerts, fashions, movies, and even the trials and tribulations of toiletries, or toilet papering a home or car, were discussed.

With an increase in the size of the "Odyssey," staff members were forced to look for many new topics and much more work was required than in some of the years past. This school year was overall one of the best years for the "Odyssey," with increased size, greater diversity of stories and leadership not by one, but by all.

PENNY OWENS prepares a layout for the March issue of the "Odyssey." (J. Sigmon)



Staff members work diligently on a deadline while RICHARD LIMBERT, (right), looks over ad contracts. (J. Sigmon)



DAVID LAMB, creator of the new "Odyssey" design, works on Ilad artwork. (J. Sigmon)

WANTED : LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Odyssey Staff needs a few good men and women to send signed letters to the editor, those who answer the add will be highly revered.



Upperclass Activities

Students Work to Achieve

Reaching for the top — this phrase indeed epitomized all classes. Executive Committee members led the way with their enthusiasm and knack for organizing. The Senior Executive Committee was in charge of the Homecoming Parade and dance as well as ice and roller skating parties. In addition to these activities, the Senior Class participated in the sale of magazines and mugs. The money earned was spent on a variety of activities which included the Senior awards assembly and luncheon, an end of the year party, a school gift, and of course graduation ceremonies (at NTSU coliseum).

The Junior Class kept as busy as the seniors. The Junior Class also sold many items in an effort to raise money. But whereas the Senior Class set aside most of its money for graduation ceremonies, the juniors saved for the Prom. They sold spirit ribbons and buttons during football season. They also sold gold and green balloons which were released in a spectacular display at the Turner game. In addition, members peddled M&M's and even had a cupcake booth in the Country Fair. The Powder Puff football game (played April 8th) rounded out the year's fund-raising activities.

KARAN WOHKITTEL, senior class secretary, diligently records the events of the meeting. (J. Sigmon)



Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Anderson, sponsors, listen attentively to a discussion. (J. Sigmon)



SR. EXEC. — Row 1: B. Richey, S. Lamerand, M. Rice, A. Adkins, A. Berry, M. Mitchell, Y. Cornwell, C. LeBeau, D. Witham, P. Gathright, M. Price, B. Mears.
Row 2: Mrs. Anderson, M. Cornett, K. Powell, J. Lane, K. Dennis, S. Robards, R.

Johnson, J. Taylor, R. Nallie, K. Wohkittel, P. Parrigen. Row 3: Mrs. Morris, M. Va. Duke, D. Duzanack, C. Thurman, J. Wilson, G. Crutsinger, R. Kinkaid, J. Thornhill, D. Lee, C. Parks, J. Patrick.



Kristi L. Miller and Christine Larson sell
cupcake at the County Fair of Sigmon



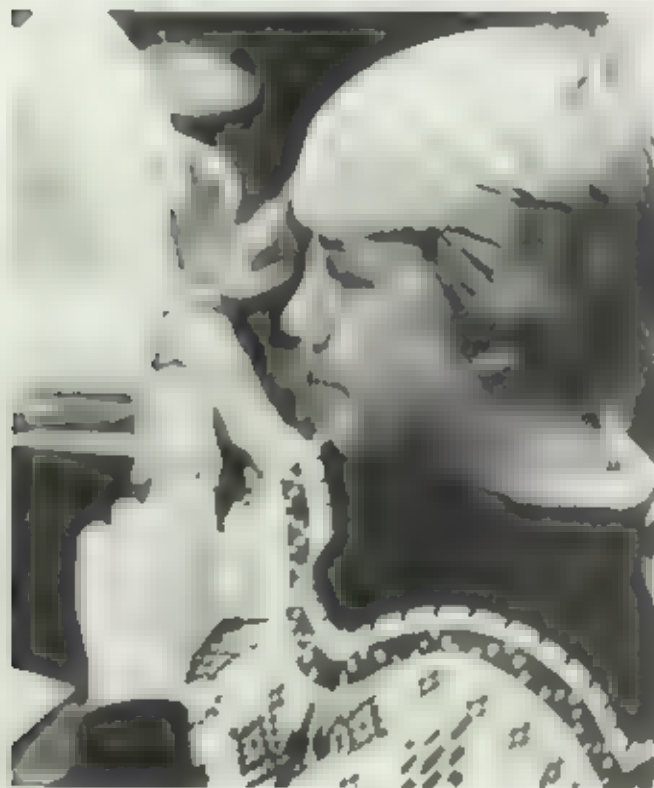
Jr. EXEC. Row 1: D. Garza, T. Wagner, Haley, S. Willis, C. Hanson, D. Vaught, P. McVeigh, Mr. Martino. Row 3. K. Durand, G. Nitsch, S. Scudder, R. Fureu, S. Bryant, S. Phanco, R. Smith, R. Higgins, S. Prathio, M. Karmann, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Fife.



Juniors ROBERT SMITH, RICK HIGGINS, and SHERYL WILLIS think over a suggestion. (S. Phanco)



LINDA BURKE presents designs with the sophomore committee. (J. Sigmon)



DAVID CARTER listens intently to the business of a weekly executive committee meeting. (J. Sigmon)



SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - Row 1 K. Burke, L. Burke, P. Evans, I. Jones Row 2 K. Johnson, J. Ma, K. S.

Taylor, D. Tackett, M. Timmons. Row 3 Romine, P. Mandrian, D. Carter, M. M. Cuddeback Mrs. Willis



Classes Raise Money

Link Future to Present

"Class" would perhaps best describe the Sophomore Executive Committee. The year started off with a bang as committee members participated in the Homecoming Parade. The float consisted of sophomore girls clad in football jerseys, arranged on a football field. With a first place trophy under their belt for their float entry, the members proceeded to enter the stocking contest, winning "Most Beautiful" for the class. Spring activities included the traditional slave auction and spring dance. "They are a hard working bunch of kids . . . real enthusiastic," stated Mrs. Willis, sponsor.

"MUM" was the word when Freshman Executive Committee members sold flowers for homecoming week. Proceeds from the sales funded a Christmas social for Manor Nursing Home. Each resident at the home was given a carnation bouquet with cake accompanied by Christmas carols. Santa Claus also made an appearance in the form of Felix Curbello. Other functions during the year included a float in the Homecoming Parade and the selection of the official class t-shirt.

Aggie Club was a means of communication between Texas A&M and its potential students. Meetings only took place when new information was available from the school. "I'd like to see other teachers start others," said Mrs. Douphrate.

KENNY WOLFARD and the Freshman Team wave to the crowds that appeared for the Homecoming Parade. (J. Sigmon)



KOSHER HIVES — Row 1: M. G. K. Hedrick, C. Fragle, L. Tarnon, M. Donato, T. Zimmetto, B. Lora. Row 2: K. McFarland, D. Maren, K. Orndorff, M. Taylor, L. Cordado, S. Worthman, G. McCoy. Row 3: F. Curbello, R. Lanier, J. Black, J. Persuad, Mrs. Jolly.



AGGIE CLUB — Row 1: G. Perez, T. McDougald, L. Berry, S. Schmitke. Row 2: Mrs. Douphrate, I. Hutchinson, R. Hodland, Mr. Rachel.

Senators Sponsor Blood Drive

Whiz Quiz Prepares for Meets

Mark Twain published his famous story of the jumping frog, the Thirteenth Amendment was adopted, and Lincoln was shot. What year was it? From which of Shakespeare's plays is the following taken?

"All the world's a stage?"

Being able to quickly and correctly answer questions such as these was what Whiz Quiz kids aimed for. Members of the team practiced once a week, but also studied current events and did much outside reading on their own time. Participants scrimmaged other schools and also faculty members in preparation for meets. This dedication proved worthwhile in the team's sweeping win over Irving High School. The squad was defeated at their next meet however, and thus eliminated for the rest of the year. Competitions were at Dallas Baptist College and were aired on KFRA and WFAA. The school government, consisting of

eight representatives from each class periodically met to discuss school matters.

"They are a group of students concerned about school life and activities. The Senate gives them the opportunity to discuss school things and air complaints to the administration," said Mrs. Taylor, Senate sponsor. She added, "They learn good government and how to interact with people, as well as parliamentary procedure."

During 1981-82, the Senate purchased a Christmas tree for the school and sponsored Toys for Tots. Senators also publicized and sponsored the annual Blood Drive February 10th, with over 100 pints being donated by the student body and faculty. Members also tended to such business as registering voters, reading the morning announcements, and continuing the "buddy system" of showing new students around school.



TRACEY HAILEY adds another point in favor of a suggestion at a Senate meeting. (Simmons)

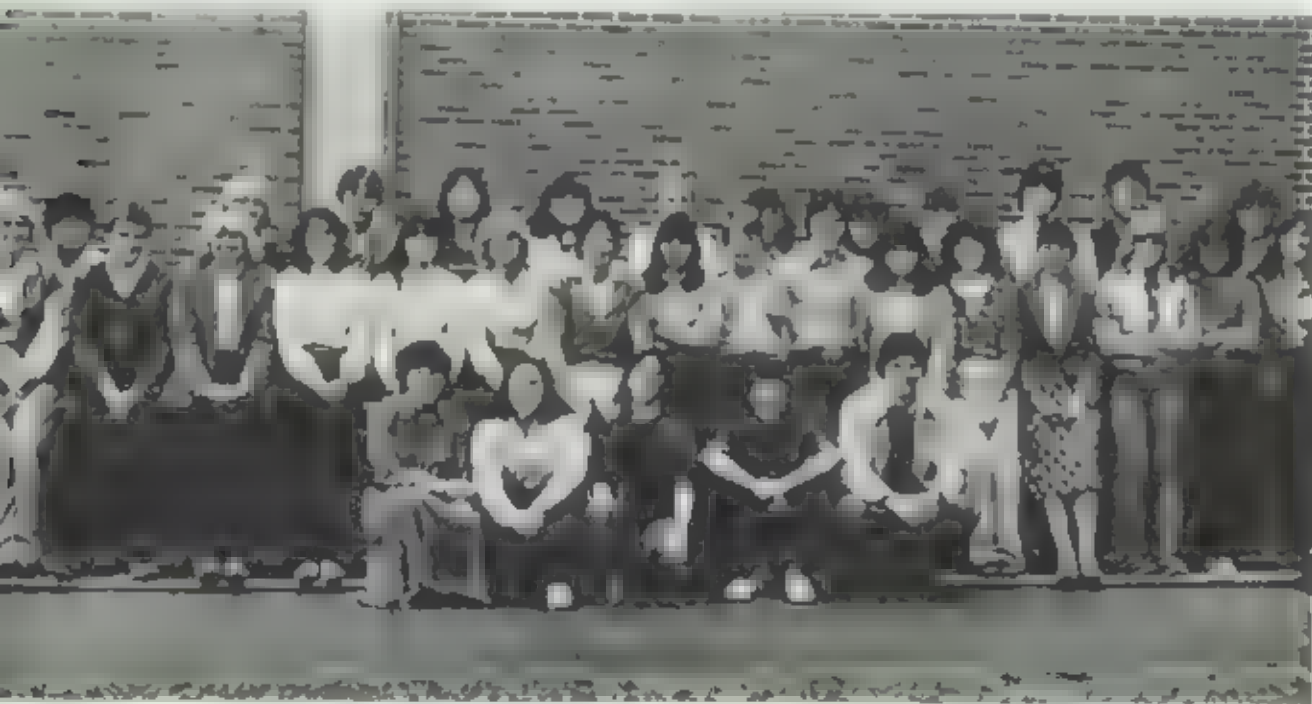




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TOM SPELLMAN Whiz Quiz competitor confidently responds to a question at the Irving meet. (J. Sigmon)

Senator **ROBERT GRANT** explains how the Blood Drive, a Senate project, will be run. (J. Sigmon)



SENATE Row 1: P. McBride, T. Haley, K. Hedrick, J. Wynn, J. Turicchi, M. Go, R. Trader, T. Turicchi, C. Parks. Row 2: Mrs. Taylor, R. Grant, C. Peterson, S. Subenstein, D. Rose, D. Pasciella, R. Wendessy, K. Evans, A. McKenna, J. Bauer, Sons. Row 3: T. Kim, M. Reimers, C. Thurman, V. Mahon, A. Harrison, S. Smith, D. Kim, S. Chung, J. Pruitt, J. Bryer, J. Chung, D. Douphrate



Team members **TOM SPELLMAN**, **TOM TURICCHI**, and **STEVE BLOOM** confer about a question (J. Sigmon)

WHIZ QUIZ — Row 1: T. Spellman, T. Wagner, T. Bailey. Row 2: A. Obar, H. Vaughn, S. Bloom, T. Turicchi



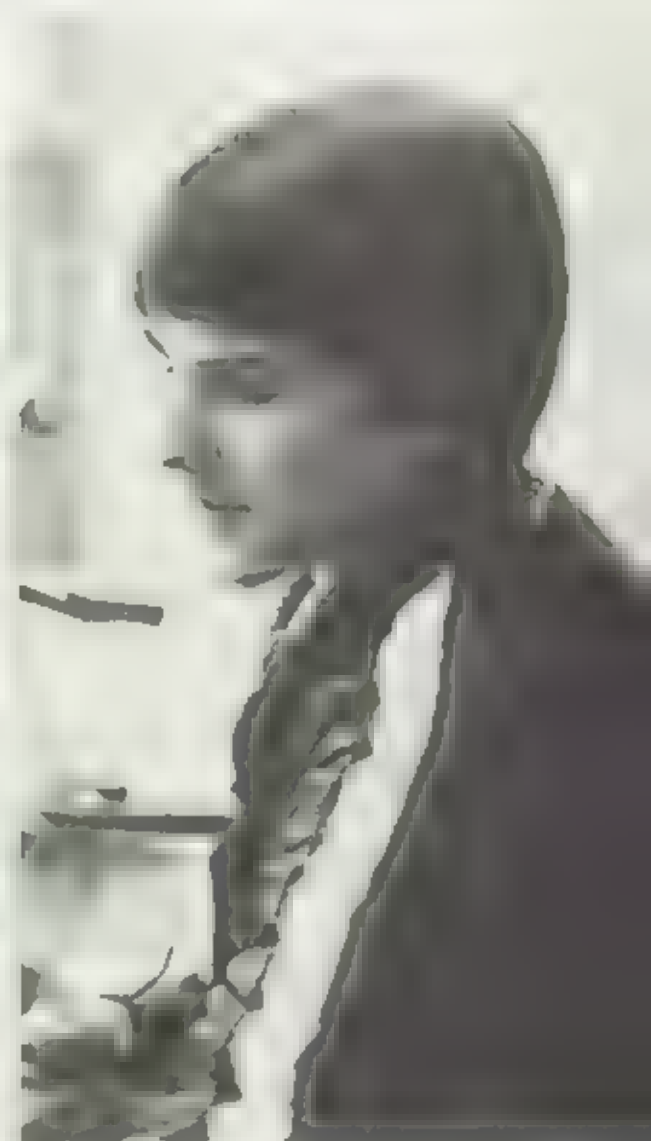
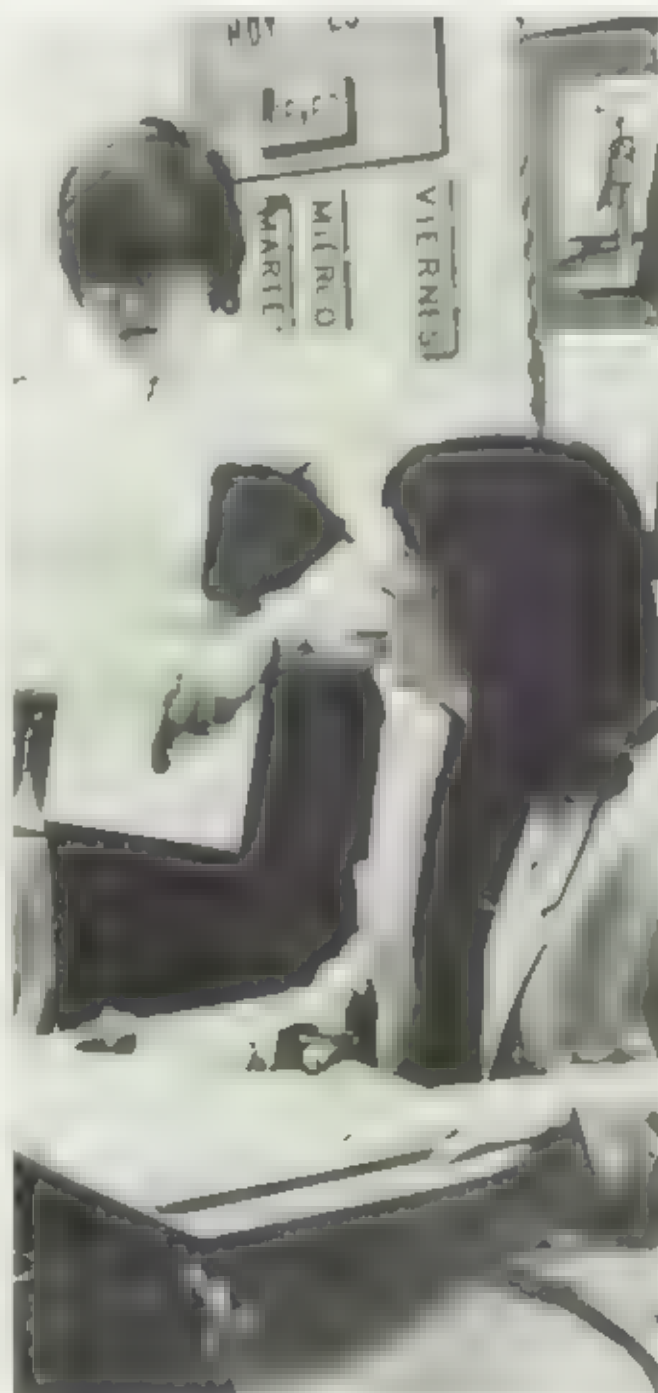
Student Honors Togas, Parties

Clubs Initiate Newest Members

Good oaths on pledge promises and Christmas carols sung in Latin spelled initiation time for new members of the Latin Club. Initiates and familiar faces alike took part in a Christmas party toga style this year with turkey and gifts to boot. Funds for the joint NSHS/RLT party were raised in bake sales held during the fall. Members also attended a banquet in the spring. Each had to appear as a mythological god or goddess for the function. The Latin Club is unique in that it holds members from both Newman Smith and Turner. "We don't have many meetings during football season for this reason," said Mrs. Baxtor, sponsor.

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize honor students scholastically for leadership qualities, and for character. Activities throughout the year included sales of Smithmas cards and tutoring. Smithmas Cards were sold the week before Christmas. The proceeds were set aside for school service projects. NHS members provided a voluntary tutoring service in the library for all students who needed help. Lists of courses in which aid was offered were made available to all teachers and students. Induction ceremonies were held each semester in order to allow qualified students to enter the organization. According to Mrs. Strickland, sponsor, this was one of the best groups that she has led in the society at Smith. "They are a tribute to the organization. They are what it stands for."

NHS Row 1: J. Sewell, K. Linders, J. Lane, A. Box, D. Witham, V. Cobos. Row 2: Mrs. Mohamadi, R. Rhodes, T. McDougald, J. Hutcherson, D. Duzenack, S. Bloom, Mrs. Fife. Row 3: Mrs. Noell, Mrs. Strickland, A. Obar, H. Vaughn, T. Turicchi, J. Kramer, K. Poetschke, J. Wilson, (J. Sigmon)



TOM TURICCHI conducts a meeting of the National Honor Society. (R. Jones)

MRS. MOHAMADI and MRS. NOELL express final views at the end of a meeting. (R. Jones)





JAMES CLENDENON models the only acceptable attire for a Latin Club outing (S Demarzo)

KATHY HAMILL, PAM POARCH and FELICIA NORTON show how close Latin Club members really are (S Demarzo)



REG YOUNG and LAURA HOLMES try sing carols in Latin. (S. Demarzo)

LATIN CLUB — Row 1: P. McBride, A. Barncord, K. Hobbs, P. Poarch, Mrs. Baxter. Row 2: J. Clendenon, J. Sewell, A. McKenna, J. Beaty (J. Sigman)



Clubs Observe Cultures

French and Spanish Unite

In order to become more knowledgeable about and appreciative of their perspective cultures, many students joined the Spanish and French Clubs. Activities often included guest lecturers, films, participation in cultural activities, or field trips to conventions and local areas of interest.

These groups both participated in the Country Fair. The French Club sold helium balloons and bookworms while the Spanish Club had their traditional Ramp Ball game. The proceeds from these activities, in addition to the sale of candy by the Spanish Club, enabled both groups to participate in more events outside of school.

The Spanish Club received the winning trophy in the first annual Pumpkin Carving Contest. The entry consisted of Cinderella's Coach complete with horses. The French Club won an honorable mention for their pumpkin carved as a French Cafe.

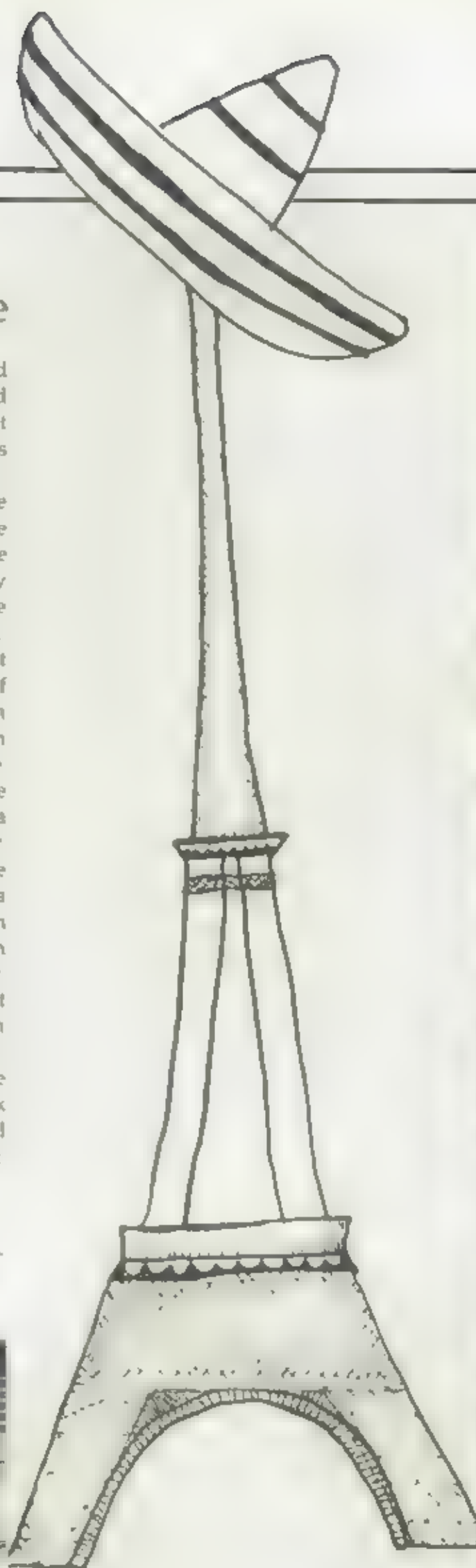
In celebration of Christmas, the French Club decorated a tree in the style of France and the Spanish Club participated in a progressive dinner.

The officers of the Spanish Club attended a convention of The Pan American Student Forum of Texas in San Antonio. As a member of P A S F., the club donated money to charities in Latin America. Concentrated areas of study included an indepth research on Ecuador during the spring semester.

French students and club members attended competition at various levels throughout the metroplex. Topics for competition included literary and oral work.

Both groups finished an outstanding year with an end of the year party. The members of the French Club took a relaxed look back at the year, while the Spanish Club held its traditional banquet.

Row 1: S. Chung, K. Richmond, M. Reimers, T. Wagner. Row 2: P. Maddron, E. Taced, S. Gonzales, J. Adams, L. Ottinger. Row 3: B. Currie, P. Owens, J. Smith, M. Griffin, O. Lauger. Row 4: O. Rodriguez, Y. Romine, P. Smith, (S. Phanco)





FELIX CURBILO explains Ramp Ball, the Spanish Club booth at the Carrollton Country Fair. (J. Sigmon)



Pastries are a delicacy greatly appreciated by the French and French Club members alike. Here is a small sample from the club Christmas Party

MIKE GONZALES swings at a pinata at the Spanish Club progressive dinner. (R. Jones)



SPANISH CLUB Row 1: (Officers and Sponsors) Mrs. McClellan, B. Richey, R. Holland, C. Hufft, S. MacDonald, J. Grady, J. Adkins, T. Wagner, Mrs. Strickland. Row 2: Y. Berry, R. Obar, D. Robertson, T. Jones, K. Carter, J. Melkus, K. Persaud. Row 3: L.



Berry M. Karmann, P. Pross, J. Pruitt, G. Harris, S. Davis, B. Putney, L. Quinn. Row 4: O. Rodriguez, J. Crim, J. Lyon, M. Aston, S. Wortham, T. Zanolto, B. Luna, J. Persaud. (S. Phanco)

Clubs Stay Busy, Have Fun

Work to Help Others, Also

Sponsoring three families at Christmas, taking part in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, and selling cookbooks were but a few of the projects the 200 member Future Homemakers of America club undertook. To start this busy year off, FHA members took part in morning donut parties, monthly meetings, and even spent a day at a Dude Ranch in Justin. In the spring they were able to send representatives to area and state meetings where they received leadership training as well as a chance to partake in workshops. The Rodeo Club was also active. They practiced at various arenas and met every other Wednesday night. Members were able to choose to enter such events as shoot dogging, bull riding, and barrel racing.

SPARK (Smith Peer Advisors Reaching Kids) was a group of students who functioned as an extension of the counseling department. During the first nine weeks of the semester, students learned listening and communicating skills. These skills were taught through games of power ball, wagonwheel, continuums, and also such activities as a role-reversal date, turning points, and group discussion. These communication skills were put to use in the second nine weeks when students were able to work with kids in local elementary and Jr. Highs. The semester was highlighted by a retreat to Meridian, Texas.



RODEO CLUB — Row 1: J. McCauley, D. Brown, K. Espy. Row 2: E. McCauley, K. Miller, J. Adams, K. Dixon. Row 3: B. Ashley, C. Pearce, W. Clanton, Mr. Harslev.

FHA — Row 1: P. Stanley, E. Avilse. Row 2: M. Dube, C. Moore, J. Adams.



SPARK 1 — Row 1: C. Harder, J. Hightower, M. Cornett, P. McBride, D. Roarke, C. Thurman. Row 2: K. Coward, D. Alexander, J. Cox, S. Gonzales, D. Rose, L.

Holmes, R. Salmi. Row 3: Mr. Barkley, Mr. Towers, J. Shipley, R. Jones, J. Tutton, J. Henry, M. Prather.

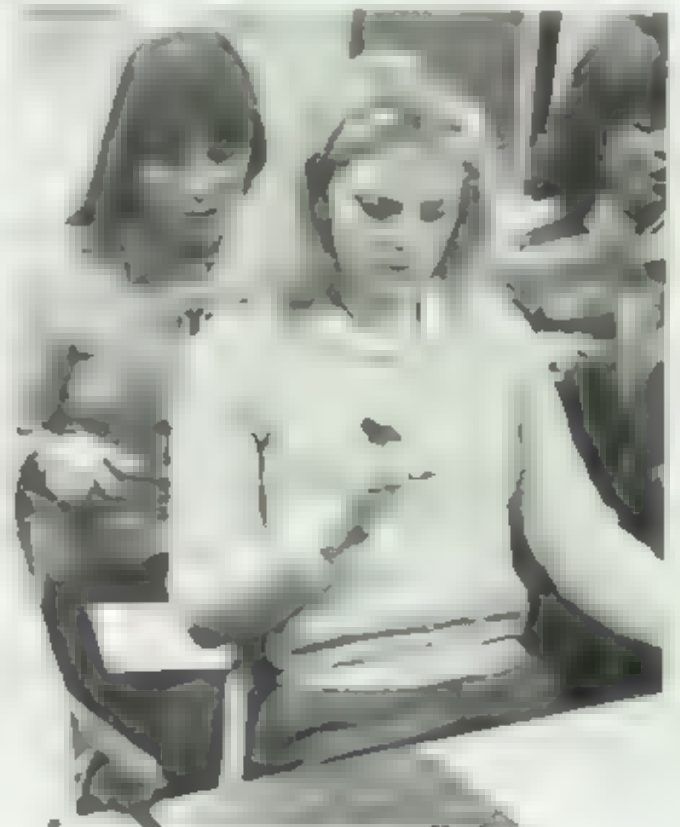


JAYSON HENRY talks with a special friend at a local elementary during SPARK. (S. Phanco)



SPARK 2 — Row 1: D. Brown, L. Trader, T. Sheppard, R. Higgins. Row 3: A. C. Garza, D. Richmand, S. Phanco, T. Guevara, S. Parker, K. McClendon, T. Ross, V. Mahon, J. Sitton, M. McGregor, R. Hare, R.

JARI WILSON and JILL SCHNEBERGER participate in a listening drill during SPARK. (J. Sigmon)



Woods and Water, Key Club, FCA

Clubs Stay Active Throughout Year

Braving the wilds and the antics of their sponsors, Woods and Water members managed to make this year a success. White water canoeing and camping highlighted the season's events, as members discovered that there was more to Mother Nature than just butter.

Undaunted by flood conditions and semi-gale force winds, the Woods and Water float, which depicted a kayak appropriately overcome by a wave, won first place in its division. All 52 members of the club worked diligently to make their float a success.

Key Clubbers learned to incorporate fun into their work as they performed service projects for the community. Each meeting included a game or meal, along with planning or enacting a local project.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization which encourages athletes to incorporate their Christian interests into sports. Special events were held throughout the year and often included hayrides or cookouts.

SHELLEY MACDONALD swings her way through the Woods and Water obstacle course. (R. Jones)



CAL CLARK proudly displays a trophy which he won in a skeet contest. (R. Jones)

Woods and Water members cooperate create a moving bridge over an energy field. (R. Jones)

WOODS AND WATER MEMBERS — Top to Bottom: P. Price, F. Loomiller, R. Furey, R. Kinkaide, S. MacDonald, M. Meek, L. Holmes, J. Freedman, S. Lamirand, D. Stafford, C. Edwards, B. Lanier, K. Smith, J. Black, T. Pentecost, Y. Essman, J. Rider (advisor), G. Davis, R. Bibby, D. Maxwell, D. Steely, C. Stow, C. Hanson, A. Stephens, T. Wright, P. Woodward, C. Clark, C. Hayes, S. Willmans and J. Densmore





HETT KINKAID and TOM PENTECOST help CARLA STOW up the obstacle on an outing with Woods and Water. (R Jones)



KELLY BORCHEDING and PAUL LOWRY discussed their favorite candidates at the Key Club elections. (J. Sigmon)

Students enjoy the food at a FCA banquet which was held at Monterrey House. (J. Sigmon)



DENISE MAROHL and CHRIS COATES enjoy the festive atmosphere at a Key Club meeting. (J. Sigmon)







*Cathy,
The years may
change a lot of
things,
But never the love
this message
brings;*

*And never the pride and happiness,
too,*

*That come from having a daughter
like you.*

*Congratulations,
Mom*



**You finally filled those big shoes!
We're proud of you!**

Mom, Dad, and Sharon



MIKE

**When God formed you, we hope He didn't
break the mold. You deserve a son like you.
We love you and are proud of you.**

Mom, Dad, and John

Look out world, here comes Mike!

Congratulations Janet

**Senior Vice President
DECA President**



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Shari, Donna
Chris, Rodney, Steve**

**For Your Sore Feet and Numb Fingers
Your Long Hours of Practice
Your Spirit and Dedication
and
Your Superior Accomplishments**



**We Congratulate Each of You
Band Seniors of 1982!
YOUR PARENTS**



**When you were just a
little girl,
You brightened all our
days
And brought such beauty
to our world
with your delightful ways
And time has only made
you
more wonderful and
dear,
And brought you closer
to our hearts
With every passing year.**

**Congratulations
to
a Unique Individual
You make us very
proud.**

**Love,
MOM AND DAD**





**Like wildfire you grew!
May your every dream
come true!
Love from all of us.**



We are proud of you.

**Good Luck,
MOM AND DAD**



Congratulations Seniors!
**May the Lord, who brought both of you into
this world, guide you in the years ahead.**

**Much Love from,
YOUR MOTHER AND GRANDPARENTS**



February 14,
 1964, the day
 you have brought
 into many lives be-
 gon. Our darling baby
 girl, to love and cherish
 to direct and guide, to
 bring up in the way we
 would have her to go, and to
 gradually let go. What a beautiful
 young lady you've become; loving,
 sensitive, gentle, strong, caring, bright,
 generous, enthusiastic. We treasure you,
 Laura, for what you are. We fondly look
 back over wonderful years of sharing in
 your life, and we eagerly look forward
 to the future and pray for you, God's
 best gift. Love, Mom, Dad, & All.



**Congratulations!
Todd**

**We are Very Proud
of You.**

**You have been a source of joy and
pleasure to this family**



**"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart;
and learn not unto thine own
understanding. In all thy ways
acknowledge him, and he shall direct
thy path."**

Proverbs 3:5,6



We All Love Ya!

**MOM, DAD, MONTE
AND
GRANDPARENTS**



*MISSY HUDGENS play acts to the
audience during "A Colorful Com
edy," (J. Sigmon)*

*STEVEN SLAT concentrates on get
ting his work done at a local Safeway
(J. Sigmon)*





**Renee,
You have made us very proud.
Congratulations and good luck
in all you do. We love you.
MOM, DAD, ROBERT, AND DAVID**

**Congratulations
Tammy Hedrick — Senior 82**



**Through your laughter and your
tears you finally made it.
We love you.
MOM AND DAD**



**To my daughter, Mimi,
my most priceless love,
may the sun always shine
for you in the road of life,
as it has for me, because
of you.**

MOM

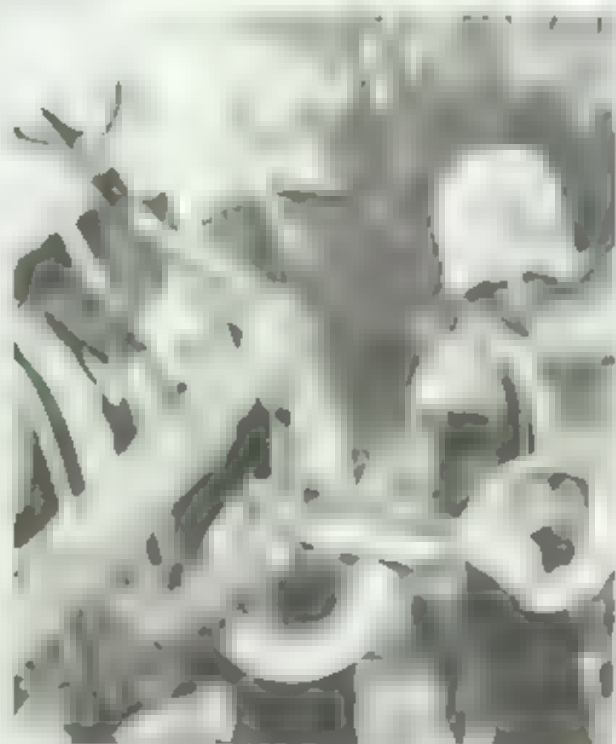




**You fought hard to get started
with all those sisters**



You worked to help



You gave that sax your best shot . . .



**but what a comeback — lettered
twice in Varsity Wrestling
A Promise Kept!**



The goals you have set you will obtain!

**For all the love, pride, peace
of mind and strength you have given
all of us, we want in this way to say
Thank you Jimmy. We all love you so.**

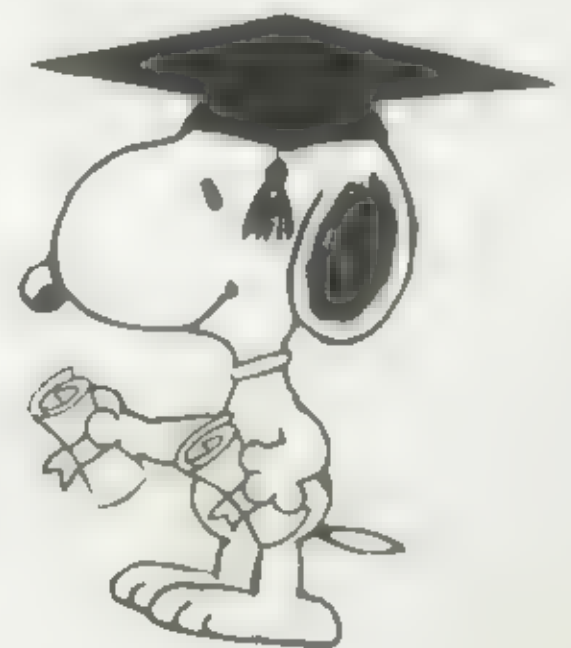
**Mom, Charlie,
Lynda, Kim, and
Debra**

**Dad, DeAnn,
Michael, and
Jennifer**

Dear Scott:

Congratulations on your graduation. Always remember who you belong to and what your purpose in life is. Hold before you Paul's confession to the Philippians (3:12) "I don't mean to say I am perfect. I haven't learned all I should even yet, but I keep working toward that day when I will finally be all that Christ saved me for and wants me to be." My prayer is that God will richly bless your life.

Love,
MOM



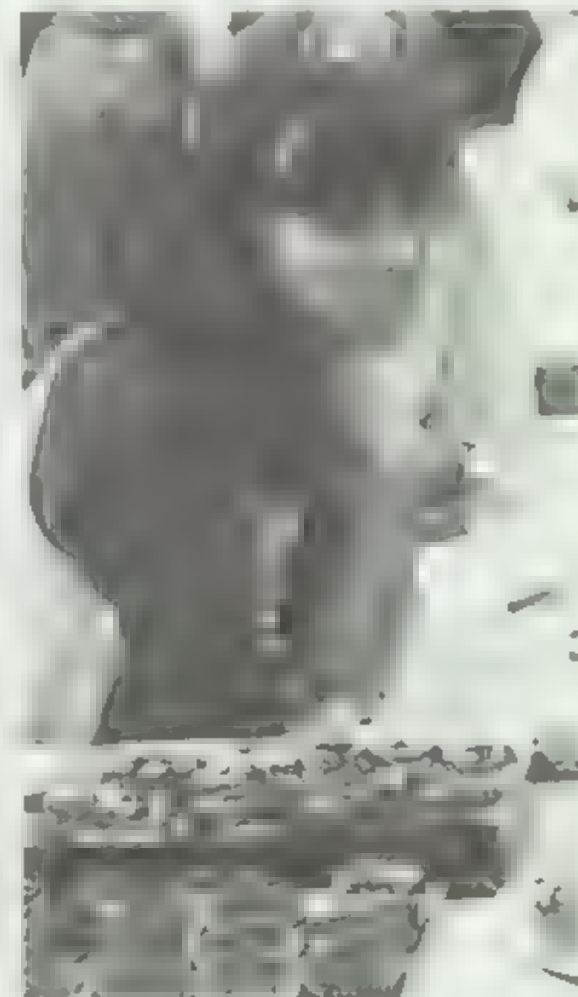


She grows up much too fast,
Leaves legacies of pigtails,
freckles and dolls,
Becomes a woman all too soon, But she
will always be her parents' "little girl"
With pride for all you've been, With joy for all
you are And love . . . for always
MOM, DAD AND CHRISTOPHER



*TORI ALEXANDER smiles as she
helps her friends build a float. (J
Sigmon)*

*KRISTIN BAULMER watches the ac-
tivities of the country fair while
waiting for her next customer. (J
Sigmon)*



Steven,
"You are never given a
wish without also being
given the power to make it
come true."



Congratulations!

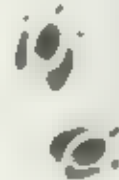
**With Love,
MOTHER AND DAD
GRANNY AND PAPA**

Congratulations Maury Jo



May the
happiest
days of your
past be
the saddest
days of your
future.

With Much Love
**MOM, DAD, CARRIE AND
TOOTLES**



**88 to 80 in our eyes
you're #1. Congratulations !**

**Love,
DAD, MOM, SHARA AND STEFANI**



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A Real Man Is

**One who has self-confidence . . . but does not show it.
One who can be courteous in the face of discourtesy.
One who keeps his word . . . his temper . . . and his friends.
One who wins respect by being respectable.
One who understands people . . . and can make himself understood by people.
One who has a steady eye . . . a steady nerve . . . a steady tongue . . . and steady habits.
One who is silent when he has nothing to say!**

**Congratulations, Glynn. We could not be prouder.
MOM, DAD, SAM, AND HOWARD**



CONGRATULATIONS!

Dear Edward Clay:

It does not seem like eighteen years have passed and you are now a man.

You have filled our lives with pride and joy!!! In our eyes you are a success for many reasons and we are confident of your continued success.

LOVE,

Mom, Dad, Linde, & Jennifer

EDWARD CLAY

THURMAN



Thanks for all your hard work!
We appreciate you!

Keith
Ron
Anna
Wendy
Steve
Angie
David
Phyllis
Craig
Mark
Michael
Jackie
Anna
Samara
J.



Mrs. Rider manages to keep smiling even during a deadline. (R Jones)

GREG RUTHERFORD takes a quick nap before he starts his work in class (J. Sigmon)



Kevin Godbey

Congratulations to Our Graduating
Senior and Our Best Wishes for the Future
MOM AND DAD



Robin
You're very special
Love,
MOM, DAD, JODY, NICKI



"Sweetie Pie"
You're just too good to be true!
Love You,
DADDY, MOM, AND CHRISTY



Congratulations
to
Woody

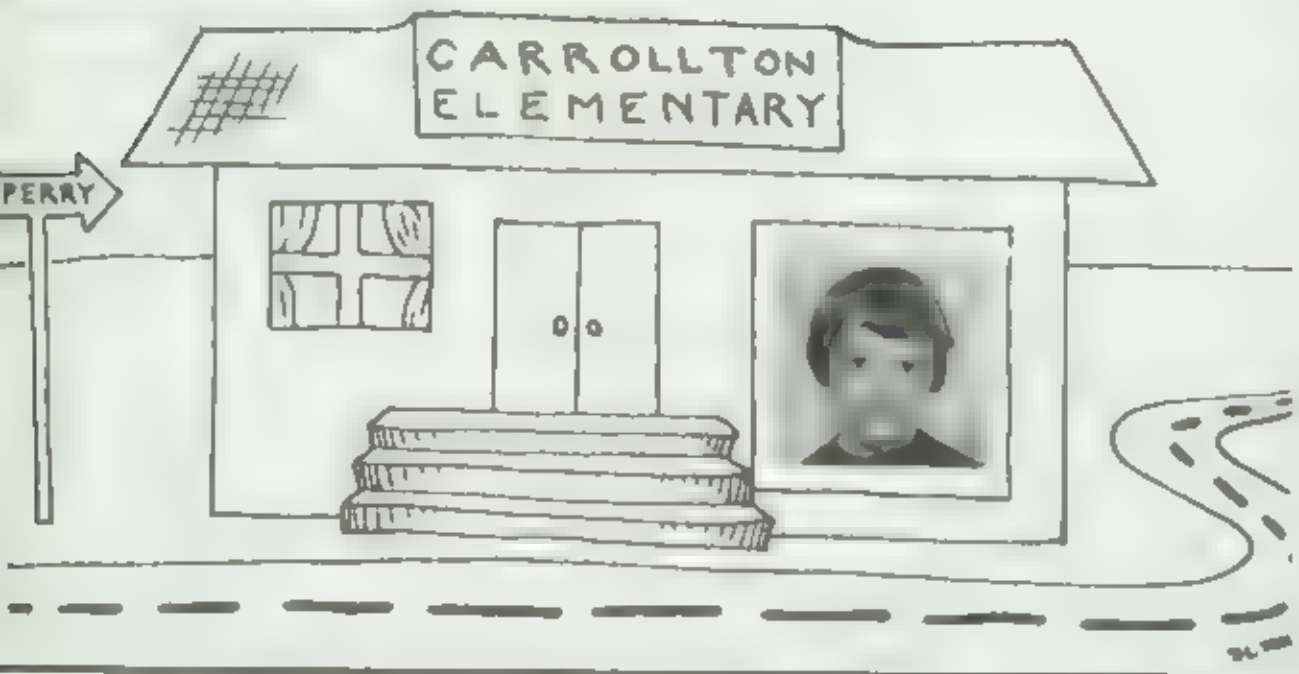
Our Favorite Cowboy

Love,
MOM, DAD, AND DEIDRE



**"You can take me
over there, but I'm
not gonna stay!"**

**DAD, MOM, AND ALL
YOUR FAMILY**

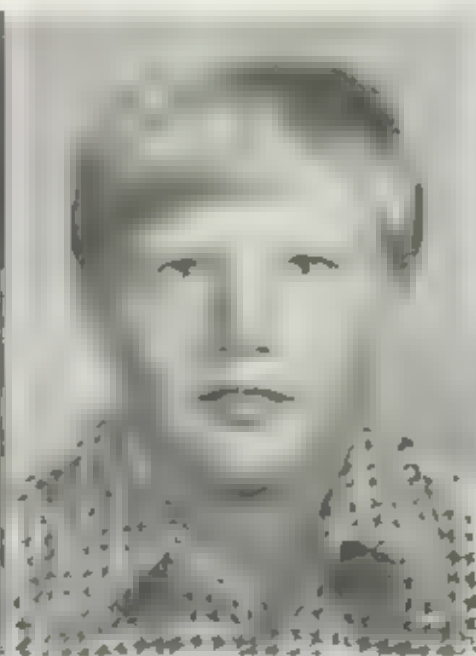


CARRIE DEAL dances to the beat of the fight song at one of the nine pep rallies. (J. Sigmon)

DAVID MULLINS, WARD CANNON, MIKE KIDD and MARTIN GRAHAM watch in amazement at the action of the JV game. (J. Sigmon)



**Seems
Like
Only
Yesterday**



**But I've been
proud
of you and loved
you
every step of the
way**

**Congratulations
and Good Luck
The Best Is Yet
to Come**

**Love
MOM**





To our
favorite
football Hero.
We're proud
of you.



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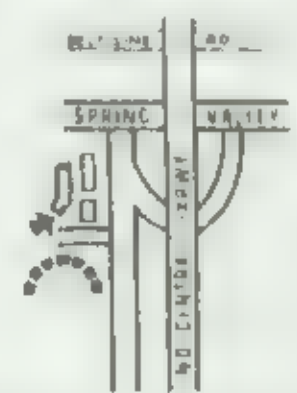
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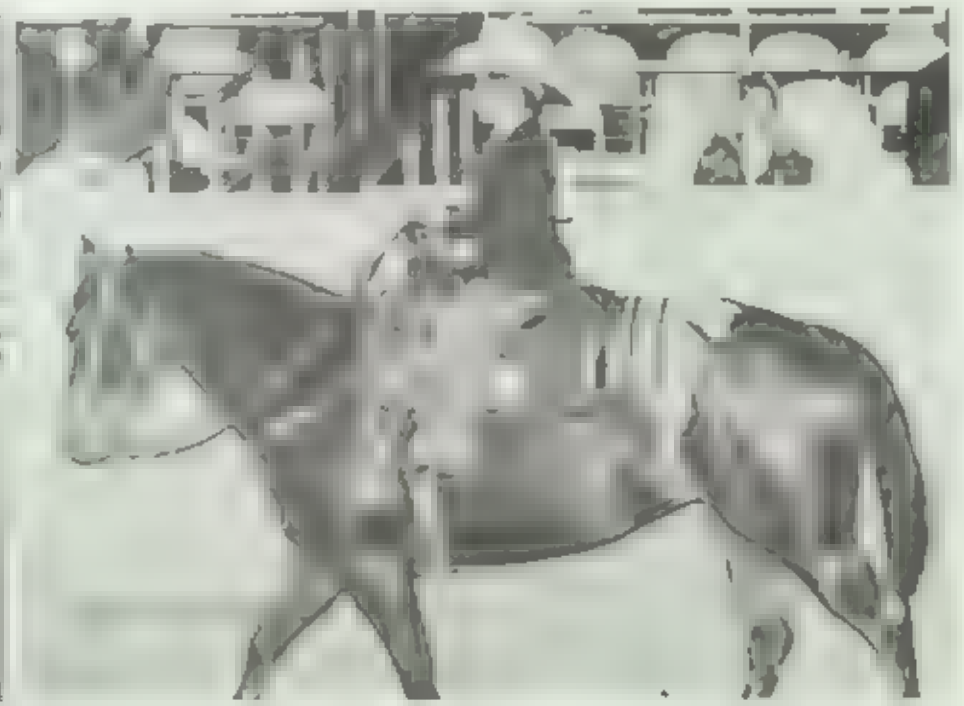
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You've come a long way Danna!

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We love you, DAD, MOM AND LORI**



**Congratulations Evelyn
We are proud of you.
MOTHER, DAD AND KEITH**



**You light up our lives.
MOM AND DAD**



**Congratulations Julie, we're proud of
you for all that you have achieved so far.**

**Love,
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cannot have one.
Melanie, we love you
and hope for you, a
happy successful
future.

DAD, MOM,
JENNY, RANDY, AND
JESSICA



CHERYL PENLAND and STEVEN CRABTREE smile with satisfaction as they rehearse the opening act for Pippin. (J. Sigmon)

GLEN GRUTSINGER concentrates as he watches the Smith-Turner volleyball game. (J. Sigmon)



A you're adorable,

B you're so beautiful,

C you're a cutie
full of charm!



Congratulations

We're very proud of you!

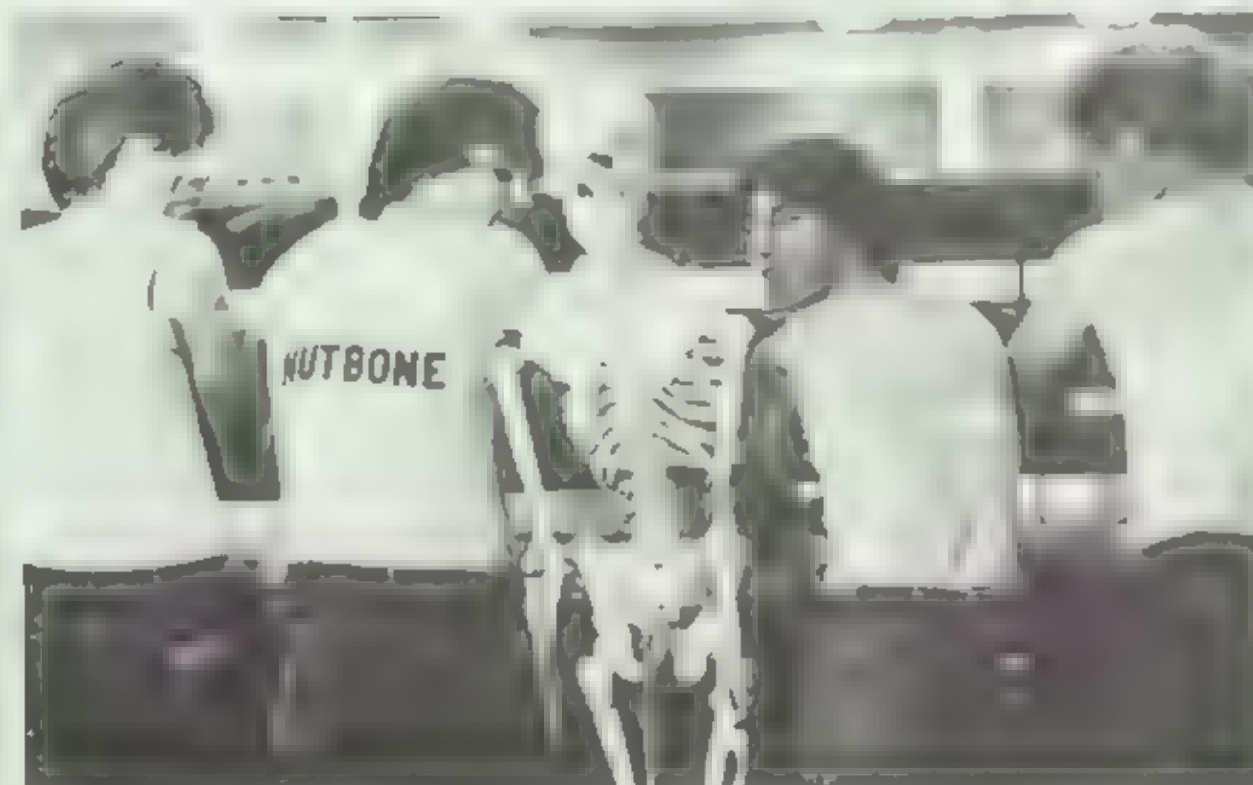
Lots of Love, MAMA, DAD, KELLY, AND JOHN



The Bones Will Never Go Down

It was the last semester in the days of '81.
Which will be known as the days of the bones.
A group of guys named Ji, Nut, Thur, and Bone,
Got together to let something be known.
It was their senior year and they planned not to waste it.
So they decided to do something about it.
They had their fun in '81 and in '82,
But since it went by so very fast, they made a
group to last and last.
Because the Bones will never let another year pass,
Without a group of guys to lead the Senior class,
The Bones of '82 name:

Jim Nevins as Jimbone
Rodney Hare as Blackbone
Mike McGregor as McBone
Rick Higgins as Trick Bone
as the Bones of '83



Iran Torrico and Pam Pearce brush up on their skating skills at the Senior Skate. (R. Jones)

Robert Karman is startled when his picture is taken. (S. Phanco)





Congratulations

Allison Berry

Love From THE BERRY CLAN



*You're special to us — Yes, you are!
You're the brightest of stars In our heaven by
far.*

*We realized it early, When God gave us you —
A unique individual He was entrusting us to*

*Nurture encourage and instill within you —
I desire to fulfill his purpose in true*

*God gave you a spark and a willingness too
Yes there's a demand for individuals like you*

Angie, we're thankful to God for placing in you

*A deep love for your friends, and their well-
being too*

*He gave you a voice, and an artistic "flair"
And he said — Angie, use them — Be one to
dare!*

*Talents are made to be used, don't you see?
God didn't plan on complacency*

*Don't let them sit idle — or he'll take them away
Make the most of them, you'll be proud some day!*

"Angie"

*Now just go out there when you graduate
And make the world one you'll appreciate!*

*So Angie, to you we say, "Happy Graduation
Day!"
Cause Dad, I Jon, and I love you!*



To My Best Friend

This is not just a token of
congratulations;
It is a symbol of my love.
Although I am usually good with words,
I cannot seem to explain my feelings.
I suppose they are much deeper
than could ever be said.
I know it took us a long time

to become real friends,
But once we did, no one could tear our friendship apart.
I feel a closeness to you that I have never felt before.
I think maybe it was there all along,
I hope that you've known that I Love You.
If not, please believe it now.
You are no longer just a brother, you are my best friend.
So I dedicate this to you as a friend not as a sister.
It's true that fate chooses your brother,
So I feel very lucky that GOD chose you to be my brother.

People like you are rare.
This is your time Randy.
Take the world into your hands.
Throw away the tears, pain, and
fears.
Hold on tightly to the happiness and
fun.
And remember your family,
For we will always be there
to support you should you fall.

**I Love You,
TAMMIE JO**

P.S.

The "World" can be yours! Go for it
all! But, most important — Be
Happy.

**We love you,
MOM AND
DAD**



MS. SANDRA MORRIS and MS. KATHY ANDERSON celebrate their Senior class defeat in magazine sales by singing a song. (J. Sigmon)

A. C. GARZA smiles as DAVID MULLENS and COACH FIFE present him with an autographed football. (J. Sigmon)





**Let this be a very
small step through life's
journey.**

**You can only know how we
feel when you have a
daughter and must express
it at a time like this**

**Our hopes go with you
We love you!**

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Thanks for another super year!

Love ya'll,
MISS PULLEN



**We Love You
Bunches**

**MOM, GENE,
GRAM, MARK
AND GENI**



CLAY THURMAN inspects the contents of the can before he takes a drink, just to be sure. (K. Johnson)

SARA LANG concentrates on her steps during a difficult drill to Acalorado. (J. Sigmon)





Toni,

Your life has been young, your years
have been few,
We have been blessed because He
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Each honor, award and trophy for
you,

The high school cheers along with
the tears,

The loving, the caring and sharing
with peers,

These are gifts received with a vow
Because greater is life ahead of you

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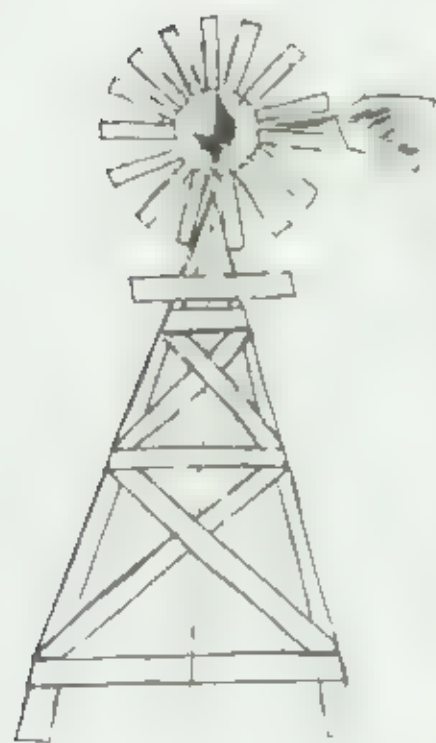




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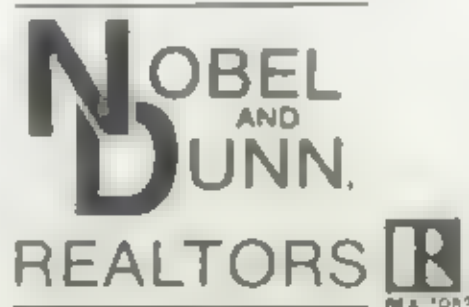
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few
may guess.**

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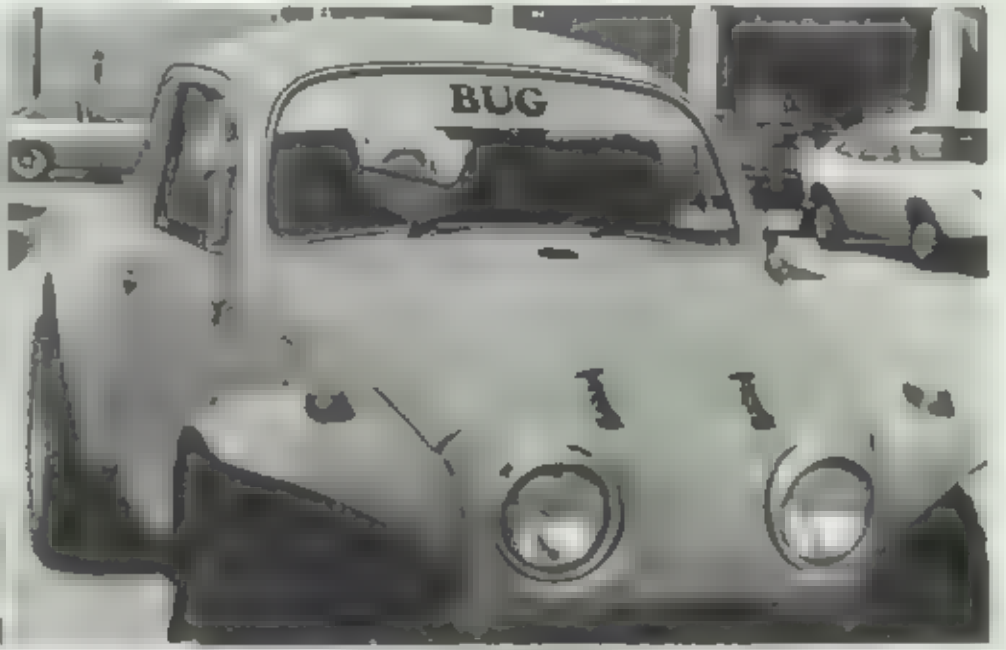
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Ron



Dear Becky,
 Congradulation to the new grad
 you made it and we surely are glad
 The happy times of High School days
 will stay in memories walls always
 The next place can excite you more
 for College can have great times galore
 to come. The best years now you know
 May God bless and guide you as you go

With Lasting Love,
 Aunt Joan
 Uncle John

Dear Becky, Grandchildren
 Complete Life's Circle of Love,
 and the love in our Circle is the
 most precious thing in our life.
 As you embark on a new phase
 of your journey through life,
 may you always feel the Circle
 of love that surrounds you and
 know that you are loved.

With Love,
 Grandmother & GrandDaddy

Dear Becky
 This brings a lot of love to you
 on Graduation Day
 May every day be happier still
 along your future way
 For a girl as sweet as you
 Should have the finest life can bring
 Good luck, good friends, good times
 In fact, the best of everything!

Congratulations and Best Wishes We love you
 Aunt Betty
 Uncle Arthur

Dear Becky,
 Words cannot express how
 very grateful we are that God
 saw fit to enrich our lives
 by blessing us a little bundle
 of red-headed joy.

He has had His hand on
 your life from your beginning
 and we are looking forward
 to seeing what He has in
 store for your future.

Congratulations on a
 job well done and we lend
 our total support for you
 in the future.

Always Loving,
 Mom & Dad





**Our daughter is like a rose
in a beautiful bouquet
You have a special grace in
the most delightful way
Such a world of happiness
into our lives you brought
That is why you, our Susan,
are loved so very much!
Dad, Mom, Cary and Todd**



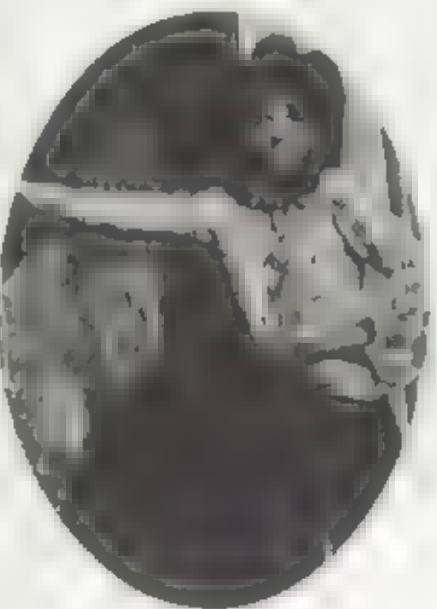
*Laura Ramus relaxes with her soft
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*Dan Lewis concentrates on coor
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Bobby Ludwick attempts a difficult move for his performance as one of troymanns. (J. Sigmon)

Lori Trader and Sandy Demarzo try to serve drinks at the annual staff's Christmas party without spilling. — J Sigmon





John —

Through all your ages and all your stages I have experienced much joy and pride in you. My wish for you is that you continue to experience your life fully each day — growing, enjoying, and learning all your life. You will always have my faith, my support, my love and my appreciation.

**Love,
Mom**



JOHN WILSON

There's a special providence in
the fall of a sparrow.
If it be now, 'tis not to come;
if it be not to come, it will
be now;
if it be not now, yet it will come:
the readiness is all.

Wm. Shakespeare

II

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too
wise;
If you can dream — and not make dreams your
master;
If you can think — and not make thoughts you
aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same:
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build'em up with worn-out tools;
If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss:
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold
on!"
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings — nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And — which is more — you'll be a man, my son!

Rudyard Kipling

**JOHN,
YOUR TALENTS ARE MYRIAD,
AND THUS, YOUR
OPPORTUNITIES.
DAD AND GLO**



Pat —

From — "Little Buddy"

To — "Big Buddy"

To — "Young Man"

We've always been proud of you!

Our Love Always,

Mom, Dad, Kristi, and Nanny



**"I can do all things through Christ
which strengtheneth me."
Philippians 4:13**

Cindy

**...the power of being
...as you, stay true,
...we wish you happiness**

**Love,
Mom and Dad**



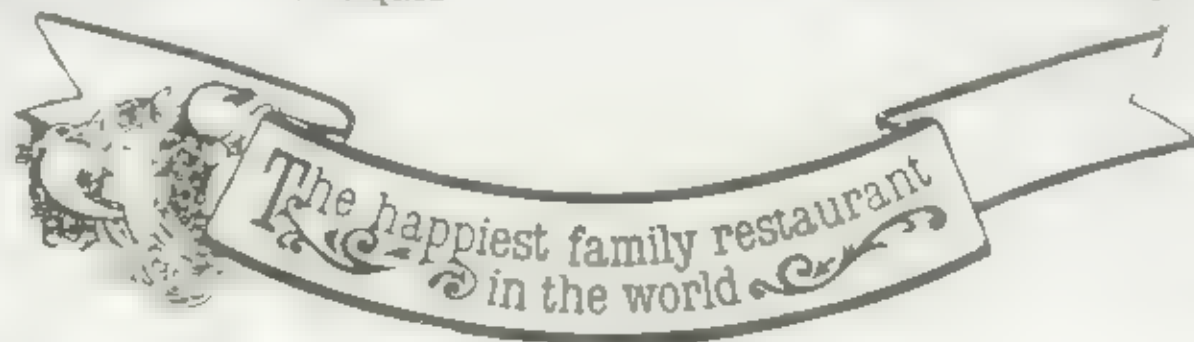
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Varsity Baseball — 10, Varsity Football — 2 Years, Varsity Track

Tammy Mullens
Drill Team — 10, 11, 12, FHA — 2 Years, Woods and Water Club

Janet Mullinas
Executive Committee — 10, 12, FHA

Renee Nalhe
Executive Committee — 11, 12, JV Tennis Team — 9, 10, FHA

Keith Northrup
Varsity Basketball, PCA, FHA

Alex Obar
NHS Honor Graduate Top 10% of Class, District, Division, and State Winner in Machine Drafting, Basketball — 2 Years, Industrial Arts Club — President

Ivan Olivares
RUTC — 11, Soccer — 11, Spanish Club — 11

Corrine Oros
DECA — Reporter 11, Vice-President 12, DECA Area and State Competition Winner — 12

Penny Owens
Odyssey Staff — 10, 12, French Club — 11, 12

Debra Paciella
Pep Squad — 9, Flag Corps — 10, 11, 12, Band — 10, 11, 12, Senate — 12, J.A. — Vice-President of Finance

Steven Parker
Who's Who Among American High School Students — 11, 12, Appointed to West Point Military Academy SPARK Honor Graduate

Christopher Parks
Varsity Basketball — 2 Years, Defensive Player of the Year — 11, Class President 10, 11, Executive Committee — 12, Senate

Ferry Parriglin
Executive Committee — 9, 10, 11, 12, JV Golf — 9

Bambi Pate
Cheerleading, Drill Team, HECE-COOP — Historian

John Patrick
National Forensic League — 10, 11, 12, International Thespian Society — 10, 11, 12, 1st Division 11, Vocal Solo, Ensemble — 12, Speech and Theater Arts — 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students — 11, 12, U.S. National Speech and Drama Award, A Capella Choir — 11, 12

Susan Paulette
11, 12, Best Leadership Award — 11, Volleyball — 9, 10, Senate — 9, 10, 11, Executive Committee — 9, 10, 11

Peter Paulsen
Tennis — 9, 10, 11, District Finals — Doubles, Regional Qualifier — Doubles, Varsity Captain 12

Cathy Peterson
Pep Squad — 9, Senate — 9, 10, 11, Odyssey Staff — 10, 11, 12, Quiz and Scramble FHA — 12

Gloria Perez
"Pippin" — 12, Marching Band

Allan Platt
Varsity Swim Team — 2 Years, FHA — 12, JV Tennis Team — 9

Randy Plumlee
All District Football

Katherine Powell
Executive Committee — 11, 12, FHA — 12

Marti Powell
Drill Team — 11, Treasurer 12

Melinda Price
1st Division Sax Quartet — State 11

UIL 12, Class Treasurer — 9, 11, Band — Secretary/Treasurer — 12, Top 10% of Class

Melanie Pruitt
Basketball — 9, Volleyball — 9, JV 10, 11, Varsity 12, Miss NSHS Nominee — 12

Rolando Fuente
Football, Track

Lanita Rainwater
Varsity Track — 10, 11, 12, Most Athletic Nominee — 2, FHA — 2, JV Basketball — 10, Varsity 11, JV 10, 11, Varsity 12

Laura Raylean
Made Finals for the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, Cheerleader — Years, Nominee for Homecoming Queen — 12, Nominee for Most Beautiful — 12, HOSA — President 12

Shannon Rees
Senior of the Month, HOSA — Reporter

Marian Reiser
Varsity Tennis — 2 Years, NHS — 1 Year

Russell Rhodes
Class Vice-President — 10, 11, NHS, Most Studious — 9, 10, Top 5% of Class, Varsity Track, Cross Country, Football, Most Outstanding Business Law Student

Martha Rice
Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, Art Society, Powder Puff Football, SPARK Band

Becky Richey
Executive Committee — 9, 10, 11, 12, Senate — 10, 11, 12, J.A. — Treasurer 12

Douglas Richmond
Varsity Swim Team — 10, 11, 12, SPARK — 10, 11

Debra Roark
Varsity Track — 4 Years

Sharon Robards
Drill Team — 11, 12, Executive Committee — 12

Lanorre Robelen
Art Society President 12, School Musical Posters and Backdrops, PTA Visual Arts Quarterly — State and National, Art Show Awards

Melanie Roberts
Executive Committee — 10, FHA — 11, 12, 13

Cynthia Robertson
Marching Band — 4 Years, Concert Band — 1 Year, Symphonic Band — 3 Years, Solo and Ensemble — 4 Years, Spanish Club — 3 Years

Diane Rodriguez
Varsity Soccer — 4 Years

Orlando Rodriguez
A Honor Roll — 10, 12, 1st Place Winner of NSHS Science Fair — 11

Vivian Lopez-Rogien
Drama, VQCT — Qualified for State in Photo Panel

Laura Roman
Varsity Tennis — 9, Basketball — 9, JV Volleyball — 10, 11, Varsity — 12

Shari Rubenstein
Swim Team — Captain, All-Around Athlete, All-Around High School Swimmer, All-Around Team Senate

Donald Ruth
JV Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12

Theresa Salverson
All-Around Athlete, Varsity Soccer — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Soccer — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Soccer — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Soccer — 10, 11, 12

Susan Scheels
Varsity Track — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Track — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Track — 10, 11, 12, Varsity Track — 10, 11, 12

Jill Schneberger
National Merit Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students — 11, 12, Top 10% of Class

UIL Area and State Competition

Susan Schlinke
Flag Corps — 11, Lieutenant, 12, Captain, Concert Band — 11, Honor Student

James Schulz
ICT — President, FHA

Eric Seebach
Be Average Top 20% of Class

Shelley Seibert
Executive Committee — 12, FHA — President, HECE — 2 Years, HECE Vice-President Programs

Tulia Sewell
Fair — Honorable Mention, Special Award in Regionals, NHS, A' Honor Roll — 11, 12

Karen Sides
FHA Drill Team — 3 Years, Awarded Most Improved

Lonnie Sigmon
Head Photographer — 2 Years, 12 Awards at UIL State Level for ILPC, Nominated Most Likely to Succeed

Patricia Simmons
Band — 2 Years, Drill Team — 3 Years, Vice President, FHA

Robert Smart
All-Region Choir — 2 Years, All-Around Choir, First Division Solo and Ensemble — 2 Years

Kevin Smith
Basketball — 9, Swim Team — 11, 12, Woods and Water Club — 12

Thomas Spellman
Graduated 69th, Whiz Quiz

Traci Sprague
Rodeo Club — 10, 11, 12, FFA — 10, 11, 12, FFA — 10, 11, 12, FFA — 10, 11, 12

Patricia Storry
A Capella Choir — 12, District Track Executive Committee — 9, 10, 12, Odyssey Staff — 10, 11, 12, Women's Choir — 11

Kimberly Standett
Drill Team, HOSA — Vice President, Volleyball, Basketball

Sharon Stutta
Drill Team — 1st Lieut, Jr Lieut, "Pippin," FHA, Spanish Club — Reporter — 11, 12, Football Sweetheart Nominee — 12, Team Sophomore of the Year

Janet Taylor
Interests — 9, Executive Committee — 10, 11, Vice President 12, FHA, DECA — Vice-President — 11, United States Leadership Merit Award — 12

Karin Thacher
JV Baseball — 10, Varsity Track — 11, 12, Varsity Cross-Country — 12, 2, Nominee for Most Athletic — 12

Susan Thornhill
Pep Squad — 9, Drill Team — Top Ten, Super Star 10, Top Scorer, Junior of the Year 11, Sr Lieut, 12, Art Society — Secretary 10, 11, FHA — 12, Executive Committee — 10, 11, 12

Clay Thurman
Class President — 12, Executive Committee — 11, Football — 4 Years, Basketball — 2

Doni Trader
Senate — 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12, Head Staff — 10, 11, Editor 12, Band — 9, 10, SPARK

Tin Truong
Art Society Top 10% of Class

Thomas Turicha
National Merit Scholar, A' Honor Roll, All-Around Athlete, All-Around High School Swimmer, All-Around Team Senate

John Tutton
National Merit Scholar, Top 10% of Class, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Nominated to the Air Force Academy

John Tyler
Varsity Golf — 4 Years, Nominated for Class Favorite — 12

Myrene Van Dijk
Executive Committee — 2, Senate, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Hank Vaughn
National Merit Finalist, Who's Who Among American High School Students — 11, 12, Honor Graduate, NHS Baseball — 10

Craig Vaught
Wrestling State Qualifier 11, Captain 12, Nominated for Most Handsome — 12

Jaqueline Viera
FHA — Recording Secretary

Sandra Voelkel
COOP — Officer

David Wagner
Basketball — 9, JV 10, Varsity 11, Varsity Track 11

Rebecca Wilkinson
Flag Corps — 10, 11, 2nd Lieut, 12

Richard Wilmans
Football — 1 Year, JV 1 Year, Varsity

Jaron Wilson
FHA — 4 Years, Basketball — 2 Years, Class Treasurer — 12, Best All-Around — 4 Years, Top 15% of Class, Mr. NSHS 1982

John Wilson
NHS, Marching Band, Competition, Speech and Debate, Art Department, Speech and Debate, National Merit Scholar, All-Around Athlete, All-Around High School Swimmer, All-Around Team Senate

Mitchell West
Basketball — 10, 11, 12, All-District 2nd Team — 12, Athlete of the Month — 12, Odyssey Staff — 12, FHA — 12

Karen Wohkittel
Class Secretary — 11, 12, OEA — President, Nominated for Miss NSHS — 12, Women's Choir — President — 12

Tammy Yanesa
Drill Team — 10, Secretary 11, President 12, Nominee for Junior of the Year and Trojan of the Year, Woods and Water Club

Sandra DeMarzo
Head Staff — 4 Years, Senate, Latin Club, Cross Country, Track

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Reaching for the Top

The Summit's in Sight

As the year came to a close, I found it difficult to write a closing for the yearbook. I tried to think of all the events that had happened in the last few months, but the feelings I had towards the ending of another year kept coming to mind.

The onset of activities and preparing to leave overwhelmed most with its speediness. Powder Puff, spring sports, and the banquets started in early February. The seniors seemed to be undefeatable as they plowed over the juniors in Powder Puff. Although most of the sports made some progress, baseball was exceptional. At times, we wondered if maybe the season would last into the summer with state competition. But in the final game of district play, we were defeated by Plano

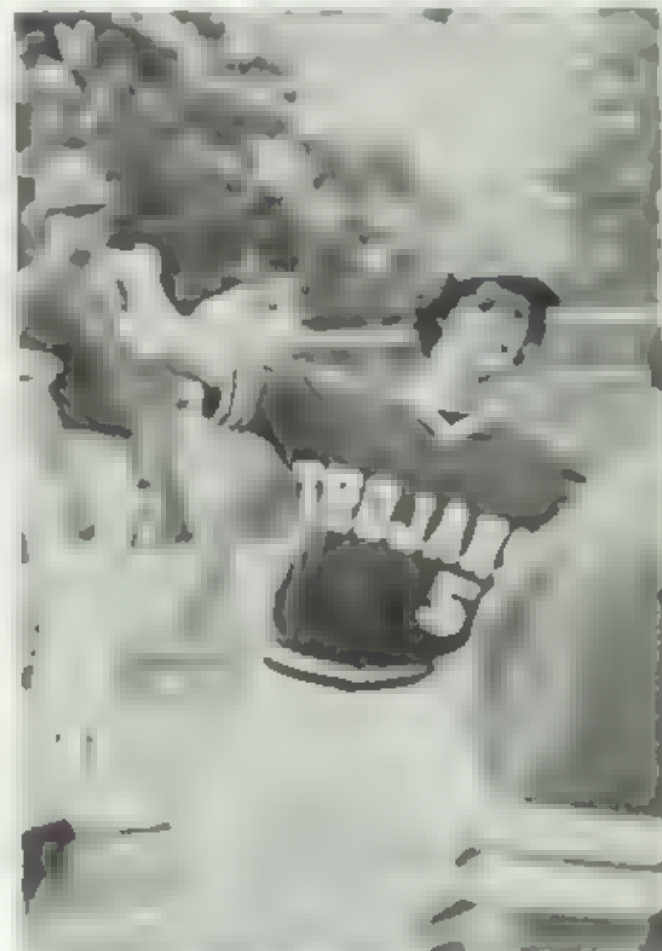
When I started thinking of all the things that had happened, my emotions soared. I thought of all the people I'd known throughout the last four years: the people who listened to me, the people who influenced my life, and the people who I didn't know but always said "Hi!" Then, I thought about leaving. Some people will move, some will find new friends and seniors will go to work or college. Each year we will set new goals and strive to do our very best to REACH FOR THE TOP

Seniors anxiously await their turn to walk across the stage and fulfill a 12 year goal. (R. Jones)



ALLISON BOX and STEVE BLOOM assist KELLIE CARROLL in the NHS induction. (J. Sigmon)

MIKE MOTHERSHED attempts to throw an opponent out at first base. (J. Sigmon)





DEBRA GRISHAM performs a dance in the navy of the Fantastic Finale. (K. Johnston)

MIKE BASS, the cowardly lion, tries to battle off the wicked witch of the west in a Spanish play. (J. Sigmon)

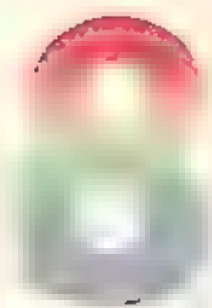


Mr. Moyer cleans up after the last lunch of a long school year. (J. Sigmon)

The junior drill team tries to imitate the Trojans at the Powder Puff pep rally. (K. Johnston)







Mandy,

I'm sure you'll
go on to use all that
Latin knowledge in
some way! Good luck
if you plan to take
another year!

Julia Sewell

7/11 - Ly,

It was nice
getting to know
you this year.
Good luck as a
senior next year!

Chris Hearty

Mindy,
It's been another
year and I still
enjoy your company
and your friendship
I'll see you next year
and I know will have
a great time because
we'll be SENIORS.

Love ya

P.s. stay sweet!! Virginia
Cromer

Go Mandy!
I hope you
have gotten some-
thing from Latin -
I mean you will do well
in your future educational
pursuits.
Come by to visit
C Foster
Latin, etc.

Mandy,
Boy, am I sorry I let
you talk me into taking
Latin. It was fun for a
while but I got lost second
semester. Good luck as a senior
Scott Stringer

Mandy,
Well the year
is done. This is the
last time my feet will
cross the threshold of
this school as a student.
I have enjoyed our talks.
Good Reading,
Jim
Linca

Dear Mandy,
I have really enjoyed
being your friend. You are
one of the sweetest people
I know and I'm glad that
we had wild history together.
We have been friends for a
long time and I hope
that that friendship will
continue all the way until
graduation.

P.S. Good Luck with your exams!

SR 83!!

Your friend,
Craig Chester

Mandy -

I am only a semi-
self-partial-incomplete-
Latin scholar. Since
I will be in Indy for
next year, I will be
asking for your charts,
etc. Have a purple
summer! indy
MS/Kenn
J.S. Purple means
"good" in Bavarian.

MANDY,

THANKS FOR CONSIDERING ME A STRANGE
LATIN PERSON (JUST KIDDING). I HAVEN'T
REALLY KNOWN YOU, BUT YOU REALLY ARE
A NEAT PERSON. KEEP GOING AND
HAVE A NICE SUMMER.

Jeff the Lib



P.S. - HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

Mandy,

I am glad I got to know you
in Physics even though it was
only one semester. I hope you can
see you next fall. Jeff the Lib

Mandy, Although I've only had you in 1 class, I've enjoyed having your friendship & companionship at church & school. You have a sweet spirit & much on the ball. Keep up the good work -- you'll go far in life.

Love,
Kelli's Mom
Kelli's Dad
Kelli's Sister
Kelli's Brother
Kelli's Grandpa
Kelli's Grandma
Kelli's Aunt
Kelli's Uncle
Kelli's Cousin
Kelli's Niece
Kelli's Nephew
Kelli's Great-Grandpa
Kelli's Great-Grandma
Kelli's Great-Aunt
Kelli's Great-Uncle
Kelli's Great-Cousin
Kelli's Great-Niece
Kelli's Great-Nephew

Mandy:
You have been really nice to having you in my ana summer class. I hope you love very nice summer and hope we could meet in our future. Love Donna

Mandy,
Always remember
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
The higher the start
The better the view
Anonymous
Latin Student
Mandy,
I know who wrote this but he said he'd kill me if I did.
Richard
Shackelford

Mandy:
Have a good time this summer! Read a lot and I'll see you in the m.c. next year. Stay cool this summer.
Susan Haddock

Class of 83
Nice job
Love
CHAD
SR 83

MAD. MANDY I AM
GLAD the that
I KNEW YOU
IN MY JUIOR
YEAR YOU BEEN
A REAL TRUE FRIEND
MY GOD Bless you

Mandy,
I've seen you in
Latin all the summer
but haven't really gotten to
know you. The year talking to
you was really great!
I'm glad to see you in
Latin all the summer!
Love
Mandy

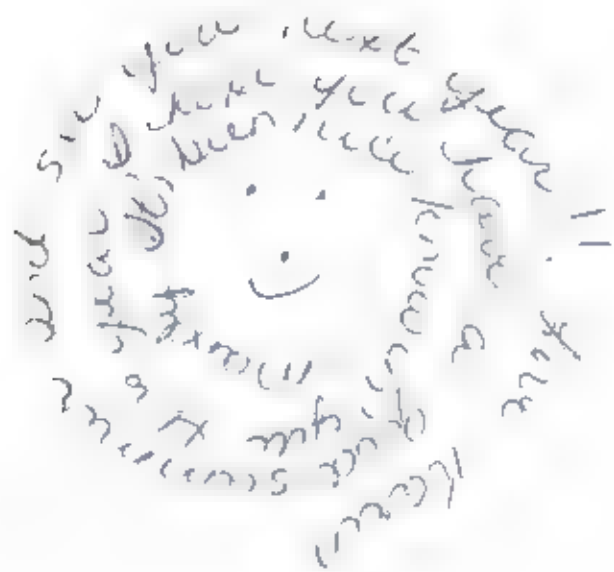
Mandy,
well, we survived
Boot Camp & Srgt. Rice.
what a miracle. only one
more year. faire a very nice
person. Good luck always in church
& 1 ce.

Jay
O'Hea

Dearest Mandy,

I've enjoyed being
in your class and
I hope we friends
next year too. Have
a good summer and
be cool.

Best Wishes,
Howard Campbell



Dear Mandy
To a nice friend
Whom I haven't know
Long

Good Luck
With the Future

Doug Kelley

I only know
 you think
 my sister but
 it was for
 during lunch
 take good care
 of yourself
 Love
 Mary



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